SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XII. Nº. 150.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1887.--SIXTEEN PAGES.

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OR ADVERTISING RATES—Transients, r square (six lines), per week, \$1.00. grulars, per square per month, \$1.50. ofessional cards, per line, per month, 6 cents. Reading notices, in Nonpareli, the insertion, per line, 15 cents.

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TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. TIMES BUILDING.

B. cor. First and Fort sts, Los Angeles. Cal. Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

-ONE WEEK!-Seginning Monday, October 31st

OSBOURNE & STOCKWELL'S CO. From their Alcasar Theater, San Franci IN THERE GREAT PLAYS!-

THE SHADOWS Monday, Thursday and Saturday Nights. GOLDEN esday Night and rday Matinee esday and Priday ......

Each play presented with a great cast and mount with New and Magnificent Scenery, painted ex ressly for this tour, and carried in our own specia

ARMORY HALL VE NIGHTS, SATCHBAY AND SUNDAY MATINE day, Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday.

HUNGARIAN BLECTRIC ORCHESTRA!

ARMORY HALL Thursday Evening, November

BBB AA L L L BBB AAA L LLLL LLLL

HEBREW LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY an and Lady, \$3. Extra Lady, \$1. Genteman and Lady, S. Extra Lady, H.
BOARD OF MANAGERS—Mrs. S. Hellman, Presient; Mrs. L. Harris, Vice-President; Mrs. M.
tremer, Treasurer; Mrs. V. Kaist, Secretary; Mrs. L.
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WASHINGTON GARDEN

-ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS-

OPEN DAILY. .....Twenty-five Cents

The Main-street care stop at the gate. CAWSTON & FOX, Proprietors

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

CYCLORAMA

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to o'clock-every evening. Take the South Main rest cars to the immense Pavillon especially sected to exhibit this decisive battle of the late Civil War. Take your opera glasses.

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ried them. ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents, San Francisco

Sate Deposit Bank. TOR RENT—AT FROM \$3 TO \$30 PER

year, safe deposit baxes in absolutely fire and
burgiar proof chrome-steel vauli; inspection inyited. THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT
BANK JE BORTH SPRING \$4.

Straped or Stolen.

STRAYED-FROM PREMISES OF THE owner, 142 Upper Main at., Outober 28th, a sorrel horse, branded "N" on left thigh and iame in left foot. Return to owner, SOUN WO. Reward

Muclassiffed.

THE IXL SLATE PAINT IS SPE themselves, and warrant ever you water-prof shingle or metal. J. E. CURTIS, Agent, office 10 East Second et, corner of Second and Los Angeles To BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWNS USE
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWNS USE
Special Lawn Fertilizer (deodorssed), made expressly for use on lawns and Sowers. For sale at
all seed stores. LOS ANGELES CARBON AND
FERTILIZER COMPANY, 7 Areadis at.

NEW DENISON HOTEL, 316 MAIN
rooms single and en suite with or without board;
mealsstrictly first-clats, 25 cents. MRS. L. A. PRESCOTT, proprietor.

SKALPERS! R. J. PRYKE & Co., 212 N. Main st. members American Ticket-brokers' Americation. Enlired tickets beught, sold and exchanged; 20 to 60 per ct. saved by buying from them.

BOOKS BOUGHT (ALL KINDS) SOLD.
Loyell and Samida Three Company of the NES' BOOK BAZAR, corner of Second and

A LFALFA PASTURAGE FOR COWS and horses; ranch close to Old San Gabriel River. Apply to PETER PERGULA. Castruccio Brox. store, Main at.

DINE AT THE EAGLE RESTAU-DIVORCE AND CRIMINAL LAW A specialty; advice free. W. W. NOLCOMR, attorney, 117 New High st., reom is.

For Sale. Real-estate Bargains.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-

R. W. FOINDEXTER, Secretary.

NOTICE - STOCKHOLD ERS.

NOTICE - STOCKHOLD ERS.

K. Setting and Control of the C

special Hotices. .

for Sale. City Property

FOR SALE-

on tract, 1800—Lot in Ellendale 50x200. 1800—Lot in Ellendale 50x200. 1800—Lot at on Rush at Angeleno Heights 1800—Lot on Ocean at the tract in 1800—Lot on Ocean at the tract of the 1800—Lot on Ocean at the 1800—Lot on Oak, near Washington at 1800—Lot at on Oak, near Washington at 1800—Lot on Oak, near Washington at

\$1500-LOG ON OAR, NEW WARRINGOUS #2200-Half acre corner Huyward and Rouland; a serular pick up.

\$1600-Lot on Adams, 2 blocks west of Figueroast. \$100-Lot on Adams, 2 blocks west of Figueroast. \$100-Lot on Adams, 2 blocks west of Figueroast. \$100-Lot on Control of the Figueroast. \$100-Lot on Control of the Figueroast. \$100-Lot on Control of the Figueroast Fact.

McCONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN, 20 N. FOR SALE-BY OWNER.

Lot, Mx150, corner Lucas and Fourth sta.; new 6-room house, all modern improvements; price \$4500, \$\forallow{0}\$ cash, \$\forallow{1}\$ 2 months.

New 2-\$4507 house, corner Hill and Jefferson, now soulding, \$\forallow{0}\$ come, all modern improvements; price \$4500, \$\forallow{0}\$ cash, \$\forallow{1}\$ in months.

10 model of the control of the control of feet the control of the control of the control of feet \$1000 \text{ for the control of the control of feet \$1000 \text{ for the control of the control of the control of the trees, whee, etc.; price \$13,000, \$\forallow{0}\$ cash, \$\forallow{1}\$ 2 months, \$4 3 years.

4 2 years.

If none of these will suit, will build you one.

R. D. COATES, first house west of Main on Jeffer ton st. Furniture, horses, cows, buggles, etc., etc. CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE.

122x155-W. side of Pearl st., below Eighth. 120x190-E. side of Figueroa, 13 and 14, Longs ract. 132/x176—E. side of Figueron, corner Walnut Prive, Judson tract. 6xx160—S. side of York, 200 feet west of Figueron. 10 acres west side of Vermont ave.. near Park Station.

Also, house and lot, 70x320, weet side of Pearl, south of Ninth, 10 rooms, elegantly finished and with all conveniences. Apply to owner, 818 8, Pearl.

HOW'S OFFICE, 13 WEST F1RST ST.

\$17,000-110 feet on Downey avenue, Corner, \$6000 improvements, \$4 cash. \$610,000-47309, on Main, near Twelfth. \$3000-\$1 lots in the 2-mile limit; \$1000 cash. \$500-50x120, 1 blook south of Washington et \$1250-45 interest in five lots, ou clean side, Santa Fe ave; \$5 cash. \$1500-House of four rooms, lot 50x122, on Myrile, ear Pice. ear Pico. \$2200—50x180, 2 cottages. \$500—2 lots in East San Gabriel, opposite depot.

LOR SALE-

W. WIDNEY, REAL ESTATE
Block, I have parties with the cash rendy to buy
If you have a bargain bring it to me. Property all
over the city for sale. FOR SALE-ON THE INSTALLMENT 1 plan, 2 bay-window cettages; one 4-roomed and bath, \$2300; one 6-roomed and bath, \$3400. R. N. WALTON, contractor and builder, No. 6 W. Second st.

\$10,000 —A BUSINESS LOT 104
\$10,000 feet on Temple st., near Crescent
ave., only S cash; this is a good investment. DAY
& SiDDALL, real-estate brokers, 8 S. Spring, sole FOR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE ON VER L' mont ave.. bet Adams and Jefferson, with : lota 50x135 each, for \$3500; one-quarter cash; balance b and 12 months. J. S. S. TOWE & CO., 111 W. First \$300 CASH WILL BUY A LOT 50x183 to alley, only 4 blocks from Malis on Virgin st; price \$1200, bulance 6 and 12 mouths. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 & Spring, sole agent.

FOR SALE—LOT 56 ON CATHERINE st., Dimmlek tract. New hard-finlahed eight-rom house, \$4000. One-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months. Apply to owner on premises. 12 months. Apply to owner on premises.

\$600 CASH FOR LOT ON ANGEbelance 6 and 12 months. DAY & SIDDALL, 9 S. POR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE WITH 2

large lots 60x135 each, on Adams at : \$5500, \$2500 ash; balance easy terms. J. S. STOWE & CO., \$3500-FOR A LARGE 4-ROOM cottage; lot 60x185; all well improved; immediate possession. A. M. CROTHERS & CO. 9 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS ON
Adams st. for only \$600; one-quarter cast; bulance 6, 12 and 18 months. J. S. STOWE & CO., 111

W. First st.

\$1200 FOR LOT ON THE HILL,
DAY & SIDDALL, sole agents, 8 s. Spring st.

\$3500 = FINEST LOT ON SECONDBAY & SIDDALL, sole agents, 8 s. Spring st.

\$3500 = FINEST LOT ON SECONDBAY & SIDDALL, sole agents, 8 s. Spring st.

FOR SALE—25 OR 50 FEET ON LOS
Angeles st. near Fourth at a bargain. WILLIAM H. AVERY, 34 N. Spring st.

\$3500 = WILL BILLY 24 LOTS \$1000

\$3000 WILL BUY 24 LOTS, \$1000 office, 13 West First street. \$2500 FORGE-ROOM HOUSE NEAR FOR SALE-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE furnished. A bargain. See owner. 25 Walnut

POR SALE — HORSES AT PIERCE Bros. stable, East Los Angeles. Span No.1 work horses 9 years old, weight 1180 pounds each; price E204, see gray mare, stred by Richmond; fast; price E204, good work horse only 80. PIERCE BROS., 11 Truman at., East Los Angeles. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate one fine thoroughbred Norman stallion 6 years old, weighs 1600 pounds, a bargain. Apply to JACKSON BROS, & HAKZLIP, 114 W. First st. FOR SALE-GOOD TEAM OF MULES

12 and 13 Allen Block, corner Temple ring sts. FOR SALE—A PAIR OF CHEAP WORK Honnes; weight 300 pounds each; price 380. Cor.
Aliao st. and Evergreen ave., Boyle Heights.
FOR SALE—10 FRESH MILK COWS.
For particulars apply at the fourth house, west
of Figueros, on Adacas.

For Sale-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A NEW Everett upright plano, embroidered cover, plush stool; cost 450, for city lot; bargain for cash. MRS. A. GENTRY, Auburn st., near Pico, Greenwell tract.

FOR SALE—PURE BONE MEAI
chicken feed in any quantity. LOS ANGELE
CARBON AND FERTILIZER COMPANY, 7 AI FOR SALE-52-INCH EXPERT COLmbis bicycle, full nickle; cheap, on the plan. After 6 o'clock at 212 E. Fifth st. ment pian. After 6 o'clock at 212 E. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLE; A
second-hand table, good as new, at a bargain.

Address Kalsers, rimes office.

FORSALE—DIMMETT JUMP-SEATED
Forriage, almost new, at No. 125 St. John st., Los
Angeles, Cal. Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ELEVEN

Frooms and the house for rent. 156, cor. Third FOR SALE-FURNITURE AND house for rent of four rooms. Will sell furniture for one-third less than it cost. Address C 24, FOR SALE-1 JUMPED SEATED buggy and good horse. HOW'S office, 13 West FOR SALE-SCHOOL BOOKS, OLM.
RICK. Widnes

POR SALE—A TON OF TYPE, SUIT-able for Babbit metal. Apply at Times office.

FOR SALE-A FINE DIEBOLD SAFE for sale cheep at 147 8. Spring st., city.

COR SALE-BY OWNER, A CHOICE

FORSALE-THE BEST EIGHT ACRES

POR SALE—
30 acres on Main st. 7 miles ont. \$100 per acre.
70 acres joining the town of Whittier, \$55,000, with McCONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN, 230 N

■ \$100 per acre, for ten days only, forty acres the fest land in the California Co-operative Colon; being lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, in block 24; no alkali; all colored with heavy grass; terms, \$500 cash, balance of time. C. E. RICHARDSON, Times office. NOTICE—\$250 CASH WILL BUY FIVE acres on Vermont ave. Balance 8, 12 and 18 months; price \$200. Now is the time to get a chosp home. Land is all level sandy loam and plenty of water. All we ask of you is to see it. DAY & \$1DALI, 8 8 Spring si. FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON FIGUEROA

"In west side, just below Agricultural Park; the
terms." CALDWELL, WHEELER WYFRE,
25% N. Mala at LARGE LOTS IN HIGHLAND PARK I mile from city limits; 10 passenger trains dally; 2 stations on tract; motor road now being built. CROWELL, LLOYD & STRATTON, 116 W. First at

W. First al.

TAKE NOTICE—I HAVE 3 CHOICE school sections in San Dieso county, 43.50 per sere; secures patent. ED L. BAKER, room 28, No. 10 Court at, Los Angeles.

SYNDICATES ATTENTION! 1 9 9 2 acres of land with plenty of water, near Glendale, \$25,000 if taken soon. Apply to owner, 1301 S. Main st. \$600-LOTS ON BOYLE HEIGHTS:

For Sale-Country Property. ACRES OF ORANGE LAND, and the miles north of the city, on the line of the motor road from them in the city of the city, on the line of the motor road from them in the city of the city of

owners, & N. Spring st.

POR SALE—CHEAP 25 ACRE FARMS
a few unsold in Los Angeles county, near
towns and school, \$3500 church asbecibed, surface
and artesian water easily got. Only \$200 for 30 are
of fine fruit land, \$100 cash, baince in easy pay
if Routh Soring at east. Apply 30 DUFFRE HIGES. of fine from menns, without interest. Apply M DUFFER. Fishers is South Spring st.

For SALE—20 ACRES, WITH SO For Acres of water, in the Marengo tract, adjoining Raymond addition, covered with live adjoining Raymond addition, covered with live solutions, at \$125 per acre. The water is worth all that is asked for the tract; for ten 4 ays; come quick and get a bargain. D. I RUSSELL, 25 Fort. \$1500 PER ACRE FOR 20 ACRES HOLMES & FAY, 9 N. Main st.

Business Opportunities.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE ON THIS PAdress or apply TIMES-MIRROR CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES .-- A young man of breakers experience and abilinow engaged to basiness in New York, and havic conformed and in the state of the

FOR SALE-LODGING HOUSES, ETC 5 rooms, good iscation, \$459.
6 rooms, well furnished, \$700.
9 rooms, rent \$20, income \$10, \$1500.
15 rooms, long lesse, \$250.
40 rooms, handsom-ly furnished, long lesse, \$7500.
(Ggar stores, retaurish, butcher shop, etc. M., NOLAN & CO, 7 S, Main st. DAUE, OR.

J. NOLAN & CO., 78. Main st.

POR SALE—HOTEL! A RARE OPportunity; \$10,500 will buy the full equipment
and lease of a first-class hotel at Pasadien of \$0
rooms elegantly furnished; splendid central location. Hotel now full. Lease for two years; rent
rent moderate. Clear profits per particulars call
between \$0 and \$11 a m. at room. \$50 Orand Central
Hotel.

FOR SALE-THE FINEST BATHING resort of awimming and hot sea baths; must be sold on account of the early departure to Europe the present proprietors; price, \$7000; the place clean \$500 per month the year round; located in the cit of San Diego, Cal. Address P. O. box No. 1297.

FOR SALE—THE GOOD WILL, FUR-niture, lease and fixtures of a boarding and I niture, lease and fixtures of a boarding a lodging house of it rooms, doing a good business present; centrally located. For particulars inqui at No. 156 Alameda st. FOR SALE-A GROCERY STORE IN Connection with restaurant and barroom; well paying; 69 steady boarders; will take partner on account of other business. Address PARTNER, box 1907, Los Angeles City.

PERSONS HAVING ROOMS, HOUSES,

furniture or any kind of mercantile businesses for lease or asle, can find ready purchasers by list ing the same with STANTON & CO., No. 12 S Fortat WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH moth. 10 to invest in business paying \$500 per moth. Inquire room 18, Sentous block, 16,5 Upper Main 84, from 10 am. to 11:20 am.

POR SALE—DRESSMAKING ESTAB-lishment, centrally located; finest custom; must sell on account of filness; liberal terms. Call or ad-dress 137 Pacheco st. FOR SALE A BAKERY, WITH STOCK, horse and wagon, and everything necessary to the business. Address VIENNA BAKERY, Santa Barbara, Chi Barbara, Cal.

TWE SALE—FINE RESTAURANT
FOR SALE—FINE RESTAURANT
Leastes of selling; pr.c., \$1200. Apply 2178. Spring st.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTON
Main at that note \$500 per month. STANTON
6 CO. 128. Fort st.

Rooms and Board.

SANTA BARBARA BOARD—PLEAS-ant sunny r-oms, good home table, attractive gardeu, fine views of mountain and see, near Arling-ton Hotel. Apply to MRS. GEORGE DUGDALE, Santa Barbara, Cal. PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH board, at Hermosa Vista, South Pasadena Tourists leave A., T. & S. F. It. R. at Raymond tattion and take street care weet. FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, WITH BOARD, at the ARDMOUR, 506 Fort at , corner Sixth. AT THE MAKARA - FIRST-CLASS rooms and first-class board. 221 S. Main.

Ercursions.

EJCUITBIONES.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVERland Excursion Company, D. POWELL & Co.,
General Managers, will leave on the following dates
for the East: October 24th, and November 10th, 21st.
Pirst-class accommodations cast of the Missouri
will accompany our parties on each trip. For information call on or address D. POWELL & CO., General Managers, 184 N. Main st.

PACIFIC COAST OVERLAND EXturnion East via Salt Lake and Denver October 17th, November 7th and 23d, and December
kh and 19th. Call on CEORGE F. COTTERAL
CO., 228 N. Main st.

DMILLIPSIS DADDILLA D. D. PASITER

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DEPARTMENT OF THE PARTMENT OF THE PA D., 258 N. Main et.

PHILLIPS'S POPULAR PLEASURE
parties going East leave here Oct. 2d, 18th, 27th.
and Nov. 16th and 26th. Call on or address, A.
PHILLIPS & CO., 138 N. Main st., Los Angeless, Cal.

Money To Loan. \$500,000 - TO LOAN, LOWEST BW. Pirst st., Los Angeles Land Bureau. MONEY TO LOAN-\$100 UP.

Wanted-Help.

WANTED - CARPENTERS, 84 PER month, at MARTIN & CO, 28 W. Second st.

WANTED—MOORE, SHEEHAN & CO.,
Employment and Information Agents, laborers, teamsters, gardeners, ranchmen, coachmen, carpenters, millimen, brick and stone masors, cooks, walters, alaba-washers, bandry-men, clerks, LAD IEB—Book-keengen, clerks, bandry-men, clerks, LAD IEB—Book-keengen, clerks, misseladies, companions, governess, induseksepers, cooks, walters, laundress, chambermadis, etc. Office, 123 S.
Spring st. Telephons No. 154.

spring at Telephons No. 75%.
WANTED—CARPENTERS, ATTENtion! 100 days' work as Whittier; 50 first-class
carpent; rs wanted at Whittier; wages 14 per day
for 10 hours' work; 5 miles from Norwalk by stage.
C. J. KELF OWAY, FOREMAN. WANTED - AN ENERGETIC MAN who desires to engage in a permanent hustness and grow up with it; must be able to give good references and security. Address C 3, Tin es office. references and security. Address C. 37, The soffice.

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED
in washing windows; good vages and stendy
work. Apply at 11 a.m. today to Los Angeles Business Exchange, 30; S. Spring st., room 10.

WANTED—A GOOD BOY, BETWEEN
the age of 16 and 17, to work at WM MC28 South Spring st.

238 South Spring st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NIGHT
Class hotel; references required, Address Lock Box. WANTED — PLUMBER — FIRSTclass man as foreman in small shop; good
wages to good man. Address E. NULLOY, 112 E
st, San Diego.

WANTED—GIRL, 15 OR 16 YEARS
old, to do light work ha a small family, Apply
immediately, 112 North Grand ave. Immediately, 112 North Grand ave.

WANTED — A GOOD, COMPETENT water, apply at 318 South Fortist.

WANTED—MAN OR BOY WHO HAS above, Address 9, O Box 185.

WANTED — MAN WHO UNDER-stands hulling corn. Address I. B. N., P. O. WANTED-A COMPETENT LAUN-releno Heights. W. W. STILSON, An-WANTED-A POSETION BY AN EXpert stenographer and hypewriter. Address 6

WANTED-COOK. APPLY AT NO. 577 Grand ave, near corner Seventh; wages WANTED-WOMAN COOK. APPLY at WASHINGTON RESTAURANT, 168 8 WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSE-work and cooking. Apply at 348 8, Main st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING-room walters at the New Denison Hotel. WANTED-MESSENGER BOYS. AP-WANTED-PHOTO PRINTER. AP.

Wanted-Situations. WANTED-POSITION IN CITY OR

WANTED-A COMPETENT AND attending from the state of the st VI can woman as cook for boarding-house or ranch, or any work where good wages are paid Call or address, for one week, Mrs. M. WACHTEL, 31 Leroy st., Los Angeles.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED HO WANTED-FIRST-CLASS STENOG WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE OF A ork. Address 119 Workman st.

WANTED-POSITION AS JANITOR Y by a good reliable and experienced man; references furnished. Address & 16, care of Times office.

IF IN A REFINED. CHRISTIAN
household an educated lady could be of assistance in the care and education of young children, or in other ways, please address C3. Times office. WANTED-AYOUNG LADY
would like a position to do upstuirs work in
private family. Address or call at 27 Vine st. WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRST-class housekeeper, American. Call 154 Wall st.

WANTED-TO RENT BY A REPUTA-VV bie physician a centrally-located office, or would office with another physician or dentist. Ad-dress C. 29, Times office. WANTED - SMALL OFFICE ON

ng rental and location, X. Y. Z., postoffice box WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD-SIZED reddence by a responsible party, in good location, not too far out. Address U2s, Times office.

WANTED—A PLEASANT ROOM IN a private family by a gentleman with with

W. WIDNEY, REAL ESTATE Black, I have parties with the cash ready to buy, if you have a bargain bright to me. Property all byer the city for sale. WANTED-TO BUY OR RENT A house of about a rooms, near car line, LEE BROS. & DOUGLASS, 12 W. First at.

Wanted-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-MOORE, SHEEHAN & CO., Employment and laformation Agents; houses and rooms restled; orders for help filled promptly; room for ladies. Office, 133, 8, Spring at Tele-phone No. 75. TNCKEASE THE QUANTITY AND IM-prove the quality of your oranges, lemons and other fruits by the use of Perfection Fruit Ferti-liser. LOS ANGELES CARBON AND FERTIL-IZER COMPANY, 7 Aradia at. WANTED-MONEY, \$0250 ON MORT-gage bearing 10 per cent, net; Main st, prop-erty, Call on FORD & MYEH, corner Main and First tax. WANTED-NEWSPAPER PROPERTY or good location to start new paper, by gentle man of long experience. Address FRANK, Times office. WANTED-BERTHA, I AM IN LOS WANTED-BIDS FOR A LARGE LOT of sidewalk work. JOURTT ALLIN, 114 W.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING; SATIS-WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM, PRI-LOST-S REWARD-SETTER BITCH, black and white tan markings under law and feet: one ear black, the other partly black; all size, well-festhered tail and legs; name, Fan. overeward will be paid on return to FRED M. ITH, at Times office. LOST-\$5 WILL BE PAID FOR RE-turn of photos and time-book taken from an-

WANTED-TO BUY A DRUG STORE.

State price, particulars. Address C 25, Times

FOUND-A VALISE SEVERAL DAYS
ago on Los Angeles st. Apply at 164 Aliso ave. for Erchange.

turn of photos and time-book taken from en-trance of Judge Silent's residence on Thursday evening last, and no questions asked. Address WM JAMES, postoffice.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR country property, 20 acres of choloe prairie land in Clay country, lowe; price, \$11.50 per acre will pay some cash difference on a trade. Apply to FREDM. SMITH, Times office. FOR EXCHANGE; MILLINERY goods or city tot for borse and buggy, orfar ture. 314 N. Main, room 10. POREXCHANGE-PIANO FOR A LOT.

missed a rew days ago, 1ml particulars of which appeared in these columns. Miss Baldwin was to have testified that the fair Louise was anxions to compromise for \$10,000, but that she (Verona) induced her to employ A. J. Lucas, chief of the Pacific Coast Detective Agency, and that Lucas succeeded in getting her \$2000 more than she asked for. This was one of her reasons for coming to Los Angeles at this particular time, but her principal reason is to force her cousin to undo the great wrong she claims he has done her, so far as in his power lies. A Times reporter was detailed to look the young lady up yesterday, and, after a good deal of trouble, he succeeded in finding her. Under the advice of counsel she has kept out of the way of newspaper men since her return, and but three or four persons were aware of her presence in the city. After talking over her attempt to earn a livelihood on the lecture stage in San Francisco, she consented to be interviewed on her proposed suit against Baldwin. To make the reader acquainted with the grounds on which she brings suit, it will be necessary to go back to her babyhood home in Washington Territory. Miss Baldwin's parents were very poor, and, after she had completed a cemmon-school education, she found that she would have to face a heartless world and earn her own living as best she could. After a good deal of trouble she secured a position as teacher in a country school. She was barely 15 years of age at that time, but she was fully developed, and was considered one of the prettiest girls for miles around. Unfortunately for her she entered a photographic gallery one day and had several pictures taken. One of these photographis made its way to E. J. Baldwin.

VEHOAL'S STORY follows, in substance as she has told it under oath. She claims that he invited her through her parents to visit him and his young wife, for the old fellow had instruction.

der oath. She claims that he invited her through her parents to visit him and his young wife, for the old fellow had just been married to a third. After due consideration her parents consented to let her cone to California, as her cousin promised to get her a much better school than she had at that time. Shortly after that she arrived in S.n Francisco and was met at the steamer landing by Baldwin. He took her to his hotel, the Baldwin Hotel, where she was duly presented to Mrs. Baldwin, who had the proved to be about her own age. The two gifts became great friends, and after visiting to the came great friends, and after visiting to the provided had been as a conditive friends and after visiting to the provided had the defective could not get the formation of the company to carry on a general manufacturing business, subdivide and sell real estate, erect to Santa Anita. Verona expected to go to to take the provided had the provided had the came to the company to carry on a general manufacturing business, subdivide and sell real estate, erect below to find this promise. She was about to time, but was put of with some excusumity and the provided had the second freedom and the provided had the provided had the provided had the provided had the provi

bousekeeper, but she was not anxious to take it as he had induced another count in the take it as he had induced another count in the take it as he had induced another in the two of Khinore, near a fine it he seven in moths, allbough Verous in the long by three nikes wise. At the long is the long by three nikes wise. At the long by the nikes and prevent moths, allbough Verous in the long by three nikes wise. At the long by the last in the results in the weath the long by the last in the results in the weath the long by the last in the results in the long by the last in the results in the long by the last in the results in the long by the last in the results in the long by the last in the results in the long by the last in the last by the long of the last long by the last in the last long by the last long by

VERONA'S VIGIL.

She is Camping on Old Baldwin's Trail.

Having Walted for Pretty Perkins to Cineh "Lucky,"

Consin Verona Now Drops Into Line for Her Turn.

Timed With a Pretty Babe and One of the Most Sensationally Sad Stories Rev Told, She Will Make it Warm for Her Cousin E. J.

Most of the readers of The Times know something of the history of Verona Baldwin, who is a first cousin to E. J. or "Lucky" Baldwin, as he is best known on this coast. Several times during the past few months this paper has stated that Verona would institute some kind of precedings against her aged but frisky kinsman. The Times is now able to give full particulars of this suit, which will, if it goes to trial, prove to be one of the most sensational ever heard by court or jury.

Miss Baldwin reach of promise suit, which was set for the 7th of next month, but was dismissed a few days ago, and was to have appeared as one of the principal witnesses in the Perkins Baldwin breach of promise suit, which was set for the 7th of next month, but was dismissed a few days ago, full particulars of was easien and the promise or seduction. When I wisted him I had a profession by which I have more than the fair Louise was anxions to compromise for \$10,000, but that she (Verona) induced her to employ A. J. Lucas, chief of the Pacific Coast Detective Agency, and that Lucas succeeded in cetting her \$2000 more than and the contract of the pacific Coast Detective Agency, and that Lucas succeeded in cetting her \$2000 more than and the contract of the promise or selection. The papers are now being the more provided that the fair Louise was anxions to compromise for \$10,000, but that she (Verona) induced her to employ A. J. Lucas, chief of the Pacific Coast Detective Agency, and that Lucas succeeded in cetting her \$2000 more than and the provided that the should support to myself and child it would not only a contract the provided that the should support to myself and child it would not be a contract to the provided that the should support to myself and chi

JEM'S ERROR.

The Occasional Danger of Using Too Big a Word. A colored man named Jam Smith, who is said to be quite an oracle among the colored men as regards the knotty question of politles, allowed himself to get hurt yesterday afternoon on Alameda street, by the use of a ward which the person he was talking with failed to understand. It appears the conversation was concerning the qualities, good, bad and indifferent, of another colored man who was a candidate for an office in the church to which all parties interested the church to which all parties interested belonged. After some talking on the subject, in which Jem Smith need has hoarse voice to great advantage against the candidate to whom his man was opposed. Ed Walters, another colored man of herculean build, joined in and took the side of the opponent of Smith's friend. After a few words on either side the argument waxed very warm, and Smith presently turned to Walters with the remark:

"What I can't understand is that you should go around trying to do some good for a man what goes around traducing your daughter."

In a second Walters had hauled off and dealt Smith one fearful blow under the left car, which was of such force as to make the recipient of the blow turn over and over in the road. Walters followed up his blow by saying:

the road. Water baseling to teach you not to go around accusing my daughter of such things as that. She's a d—d sight more respectable than you've ever been, and I don't allow no man to talk of my girl in to sich tones. You

PRICE: Single Copies & Cents.

LOCAL NEWS.

Further Identification of John Dimmig.

More Old Oil Men Remember Him as One of the Downs Gang.

Ah Chum Misses a Burglar, but Hits the Jail Plumply.

around the Ruins of the Santa Fe Depot—The Freight Business Will Go On All Right— A Gang of Counterfeiters Run Out of Town.

The discovery by THE TIMES that John A. Dimmig was not only employed at the oil wells in this county some years ago, but was also one of the pals of Tom Downs, the ringleader of a band of highwaymen whose depredations were once notorious, may play an important part in the huge and sensa-tional mystery which is now the all-absorb-ing topic in San Francisco. Upon receipt of the news from this city some of the Sar Francisco papers interviewed Dimmig, who was naturally surprised and pained at the revelation. The results of the interview are set forth in this morning's telegraphic

Several old oil men who operated at the Puente during the time when the Tom Downs gang were operating there were seen yesterday by a Times reporter and ques-tioned about John A. Dimmig, the man who is now under arrest in Sau Francisco on a charge of having taken a hand in the on a charge of having taken a hand in the Bowers-Benhayon murder. Several of them recognize him as being a member of the Tom Downs gang. Capt. Richardson, who lived there during the time, stated that he knew Dimnig very well, and recognized him at once when he saw his cut in the Chronicle the other day. The man bore a very hard reputation, and was generally betieved to belong to the gang of Downs, with whom he was in the most intinate terms. O. E. Baker, who is a special officer at the Grand Opera-house, knew Dimnig and last saw him during the Tom Downs trial. Dimnig hung around the courtroom during the trial, and seemed to be very uneasy all the time.

A Gang of "Shovers" Run Out A few weeks ago THE TIMES warned its ing proved to be a timely one, for it put the defectives and peace officers on their metal, and they hunted the counterfeiters so closely that those slippery gentiemen had to pick up and seek other fields. The officers kept their manner of routing the thieves a profound secret, and it was only by chance yesterday that a Times roporter learned the outcome of their luvestigation. Among the saying:

"That ought to teach you not to go around accusing my daughter of such things as that. She's ad—d sight more respectable than you've ever been, and I don't allow moment to talk of my girl in no sich tones. You mind that?"

Poor Smith gathered himself up and without attempting any explanation of the difference between the word he used and the one Walters thought he used and the scene before any arrest could be made.

IRON AND NAILS.

A New Industry in Southern California.

The Elsinore Iron and Nail Manufacturing Company was incorporated September 10, 1887. It is the purpose of the company to carry on a general manufacturing business, subdivide and sell real estate, erect buildings and dwellings thereon, rent and sell the same, and to acquire, manage, control and sell water rights. The principal officers and detectives who went to work on

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### ARMY NEWS

Sengt Josse H. Farmer, Company B. Fourth Intantry, and thirty days to Sergt Frederick Kiel, Battery D. Hust Artillery.

The retirement of Col. W. B. Royall promotes Lieut-Col. C. E. Compton, of the Fifth Cavalry, to Colonel of Fourth Cavalry; Maj. James Biddie to Lleutenant-Colonel of the Fifth Cavalry, vice Compton; Capt. T. C. Tupper, of the Sixth Cavalry is Major same regiment, vice Biddie; First Lieut. Frank Wess to Captain Troop G. Sixth Cavalry, vice Tupper; Second Lieut. G. H. Sands to First Lieutenant Troop I, Sixth Cavalry, vice West; and additional Second Lieut. Alonzo Gray, of the Fifth Cavalry, to Second Lieut. Alonzo Gray, of the Fifth Cavalry, to Second Lieutenant Troop C, Sixth Cavalry, vice Sands.

IM MEMORIAM. PERTAINING TO ARIZONA AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The Latest Army Budget Compiled by "The Times's" Special Army Reporter – Leaves, Furloughs, Transfers, Assignments, Etc.

The following is a résumé of the weeks orders issued from Gen. Miles' headquar

master, relieved from duty as assistant to Maj. Kimball, Chief Quartermaster of the Department, and ordered to Santa Fé. M., to relieve Capt. E. B. Atwood of his duties as District and Disbursing Quarter-

aster at that place

master at that place.

Lient, Hayden De Lany, Ninth Infantry, ordered to Ft. Thomas from Apaché, Arlz., for duty with Company B of that regiment. A furlough for two months, with permission to leave the limits of the division, granted Corp. A. W. Hawkins, Troop D. Sixth Cavairy; and one for four menths granted Corp. Bennett McGreevy, Troop K, Fourth Cavairy. A general court-martial ordered to meet at Ft. Lowell on the 9th proximo, for the trial of First Lieut. Charles R. Ward, Tenth Cavairy, Col. E. A. Carr, Sixth Cavairy, President and First Lieut, James B. Richards, Jr., Fourth Cavairy, Judge Advocate, The commanding officer Ft. Union, N. M., is ordered to send Corp. James D. Tolle, Company B. Tenth Infantry, under guard to Washington, for admission to the Government Hospital for the Insane.

Headquarters of the Army.—With the proposals of the Naviers of the Proposals of t

Government Hospital for the Insane.

AMMY JOTTINGS.

Headquarters of the Army.—With the approval of the Secretary of War, an extension of four months has been granted Col. Zenas R. Blisa, Twenty-fourth Infantry.

Capt. John S. McNaught, Twentieth Infantry, having been found Incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident to the service, was retired October 15th from active service, in conformity with section 1251 of the Statutes.

Three months extension granted Lieut. Alexis R. Paxton, Fifteenth Infantry.

Assistant Surg. Edwin F. Gardner, retired from duty at Ft. Reno, I. T., and assigned to Ft. Lewis, Colo.

Leave for three months granted Lieut. John Little, Twenty-fourth Infantry.

Ordnance Sergt. Thomas Coffey (recently appointed from First Sergeant I. Troop, First Cavalry) has been assigned to duty at Ft. Bayard, N. M., from Ft. Buford, Pak.

By direction of the Secretary of War the following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Quartermaster's Department have been ordered: Capt. James M. Marshall, from Philadelphia depot to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Missouri, relieving Capt. Lafactte E. Campbell; Capt. Campbell assigned to duty at Denver, Colo.; Maj. John H. Beleher from duty at Denver, Colo.; Maj. John H. Beleher from San antonio, Tex., to Omaha, Neb., as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of Texas; Capt. John Simpson from San Antonio, Tex., to Omaha, Neb., as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of Texas; Capt. Volume Capt. Charles A. H., McCauley, who, upon being relieved, is to proceed to Chieago, for duty as disbursing officer and assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of Texas, the Capt. Capt. Charles A. H., McCauley, who, upon being received. Is to proceed to Chieago, for duty as disbursing officer and assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Division of the Missouri.

General Service Cierk Richard Dunn, Department of Texas, texas development of development of the Missouri. on san Antonio, as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of Texas; Capt. John Simpson from San Antonio, Tex., to Omaha, Neb., as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Platte, relieving Capt. Charles A. H. McCauley, who, upon being relieved. Is to proceed to Chicago, for duty as disbursing officer and assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Division of the Missour.

The Missour.

An extension of one month granted Lieut. Robert J. Duff, Eighth Cavalry.

A further extension of two months granted Lieut. Robert J. Duff, Eighth Cavalry.

A further extension of two months granted Lieut. Robert J. Duff, Eighth Cavalry.

One month extension granted Lieut. James H. Waters, Twentieth Infantry.

On October 19th Col. William B. Royall, James H. Waters, Twentieth Infantry.

On October 19th Col. William B. Royall, James H. Waters, Twentieth Infantry.

Six months' extension, on surgeon's certificate of disability, granted Capt. James E. Wilson, Second Artillery.

The resignation of Cadet Jordan D. Ripel, United States Millery, And States Millery, The resignation of Cadet Jordan D. Ripel, United States Millery, And States Millery, The resignation of Cadet Jordan D. Ripel, United States Millery, And States Millery, The resignation of Cadet Jordan D. Ripel, United States Millery, And States Millery, Caralry, has been accepted by the Secretary of War.

The leave granted Lieut. James I. Cranston, Regimental Quartermaster, Tenth Infantry, has been accepted to the States Millery, Caralry, has been accepted by the Secretary of War.

The leave granted Lieut, James II. Cranston, Regimental Quartermaster, Total States Millery, The State Caralry, has been accepted by the Secretary of War.

The leave granted Lieut, James II. Cranston, Regimental Quartermaster, Tenth Infantry, Lieut. October 19th Col. Charles States Millery, Caralry, Inc. Col. C

report for field duty to Commanding General, Department of the Platte.

Leave for six months granted to First Lleut-Samuel W. Miller, Fifth Infantry. Grifnance Sergt, Peter Sutton was placed upon the retired list October 31st.

Phiriston of the Atlantic.—One month's extension granted Capt. Lewis A. Smith, Third Artillery (Washington Earracks).

Light Battery F. Fifth Artillery, ordered from Ft. Hamilton to Far Rockaway, Long Island, for target practice.

Four month's furlough granted Sergt. F. W. Kates, Battery K, Fourth Artillery (Fort Warren, Mass).

privision of the Missouri.—Three months' dough granted Private August Janesky, mpany A, Fifth Infantry (Ft. Keogh,

Company A, Fifth Infantry (Ft. Keogh, Mant).

Leave for one month granted Lieut. Edward S. Chapin, Fifteeath Anfantry (Ft. Pambina, Dak).

Two months' furlough granted Private Michael Downey, Company I, Fifth Infantry (Ft. Keogh).

Leave for one month granted Maj. George Head, Third Infantry (Ft. Missoula, Mont).

Four months' furlough granted Poet Quartermaster Sergt. Edward F. Winters.

Leave for one month granted Capt. H. II. Ketchnas, Twenty-second Infantry (Rt. Lewis, Colo.)

Leave for one menth granted Lieut. G. H. Cameron, Seventh Cavairy.

Leave for one month granted Lieut. Col. J. S. Conrad, Twenty-second Infantry.

General Orders No. 19, Department of the Missouri, directs that escorts to paymasters in that department shall be habitually commanded by a commissioned officer, and be of sufficient atrength; to prevent the possibility of successful attempt at highway robbery.

First Lieut. Charles Bedge, Jr., Twenty-

ber.

First Lieut Charles Dedge, Jr., Twentyfourth Infantry, aunounced as aide-de-camp
to Brig.-Gen. Wesley Merritt, commanding
Department of the Missouri.

DPrivate Charles G. Wachter, Company E,
Twenty-first Infantry, has been sent from
Ft. Sidney, Neb., to the Gavernment Hospital for the Insane, at Washington.

Troop K, Ninth Cavalry, ordered back to
Ft. Robinson, its services being no longer
meeded near Cheyenne.

Maj. George B. Dandy relieved from duty

aceded near Cheyenne.

Maj. George B. Dandy ralleved from duty
sacChief Quartermaster, Department of the
Platte, and Maj. William B. Hughes announced as Chief in his stead.

Private Charles A. Kochler, Company G.
Seventeenth Infantry, an insane soldier,
was ordered on the 18th inst. to the Washington Mational Asylum for care and treat-

BASE-BALL.

HERE NEXT SUNDAY.

The New York Giants to Come Here Next Month-All Around the

The Philadelphias open in one week The grounds are now being put in first-

The players for the Los Angeles Club are o arrive this week. Gaffney and Kelly received \$500 each to impire the world's series.

The total expenses of the world's series was something over \$30,000.

Second Lieut. Alonzo Gray, of the Fifth Cavalry, to Second Lieutsant Troop C, Sixth Cavalry, vice Sands.

IM MEMORIAM.

Lieut.-Col. George M. Brayton, commanding the Ninth Infantry, in his obituary order of October 23d, published to the memory of Capt. Samuel Manson, racapitalates that officer's services in full of details and concludes as follows: "Capt. Munson's frontier service on the Pacific Coast and on the plains was long and arduous, and earned him a high repute for the faithful manner in which it was performed, creditable alike to himself and his regiment. A genial companion, a firm and generous friend, an officer of deservedly high standing, his memory will long be cherished by his comrades in the Ninth lafantry."

Company D, Ninth Infantry (Lee's), joined at Ft. McDowell from detached service at Nogales, Ariz., on October 23d.

Lieut. G. R. Cecil, Adjutant Thirteenth Infantry, availed himself, from Ft. Wingate, of his leave on the 22d inst.

Maj. Daingerfield Parker, Ninth Infantry, assumed command of San Dlego Barracks.

Capt. Wint, Fourth Cavalry, started out from Ft. Apache at 12 m. Thursday, to make the last raid of the season under Gen. Miles field exercise order No. 24.

Batteries D and F, First Artillery, relleved from duty at Ft. Canby, Wash, and to proceed under command of Maj. William L. Haskin, First Artillery, to the Progelio of San Francisco for station.

Leave for two months granted Lieut. John Adams Perry, Tenth Infantry (Ft. Selden, N. M.).

Lieut.-Col. W. F. Drum, Inspector-General of the department, returned to the city yesterday from Ft. Verde, Ariz.

Lieut. T. J. Clay, inspector rifle practice of the department, returned to the city or the department of the department.

put in. This will be quite a boon to the bicycle-riders.

McCarty, the new pitcher for Los Angeles, now on his way from Kansas City, recently held the St. Louis Browns down to one hit in six innings.

New Orleans winning this year is the first instance where a new club in an aiready established league won the championship the first season in any league.

Notwithstanding the rumor that Capt. Anson was losing his favor with the public, he was presented a few days ago with a diamond stud valued at \$500.

The New York Giants, accompanied by \$10,000 Kelley, will arrive in Los Angeles about the 17th of November, playing at the Sixth-street grounds on Saturday and Sunday, November 19th and 20th.

Kansas City's new manager for next

A GRAND ESTABLISHMENT.

The New Orystal Palace of Meyberg

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Today.

The South Pasadena Methodiet Episopal church will be dedicated at p.m. today. The pretty edited to p.m. today. Consecration at South Pasadens

The South Pasasona Methodiet Episcepal church will be dedicated at
2:30 p.m. today. The pretty edifiae will doubtless be fisled to overflowing
on this interesting occasion. Pollowing is
the order of services:

egation.

Responsive reading (people remain stand-p, pastor and congregation.

Anthom, "Oh Mow Lovely" (Ogden), choir.

Prayer, Rev. J. A. Wood, D. B.

Hyms, read by Rev. C. W. Tarr. former

day, November luth and 30th.

Kansas City's new manager for nex season, Jim Manning, is already signing players for next season's team. Manning will arrive in Los Angeles Thursday, and will play first base for the local team during the winter.

The New Crystal Palace of Meyberg Bros.

The busy artisans who have so long been engaged on the building Nos. 33, 34 and 36 South Main street are bringing their labors to a close. Passers-by, who glance casually at the front of the structure, encumbered, as it still is, with scaffoldings, barricades, piles of material and debris, can scarcely realize the grandeur of its proportions or the elegance of its design. The front portion of the building is three stories high, with a facade of iron, pressed brick and tiles. The proportions are massive, and the finish is sufficiently ornate to give a very pleasing effect.

The main floor, which presents a frontage of sixty feet on the street, is provided with immense show windows on either side (each one large enough for a respectable dining-

will play first base for the local team during the winter.

All the clubs of the California League will positively play at the Sixth-street baseball grounds this winter, although no definite dates have been arranged, owing to their schedule with the New Yorks not being yet completed.

The public generally is pleased over the pennant going to Detroit, for the reason that it is the first time in the history of the National League's organization that the pennant has gone to a city outside of the circle of Chicago, Boston and Providence. The two leading slubs of the Northwestera League, Oshkosh and Milwaukee, are in dispute over the championship, which oshkosh now has, but, providing Manager Hart's protest of one game with Minneapolis is sustained, the result will be changed, Milwankee winning by the very small fraction of 4-10,000 per cent.

The Philadelphia team, which opens at the Sixth-street grounds next Sunday, will consist of the same players which represented it in the league race just completed. This team finished the season in grand form, and if there had been another month's play they would have given the Detroits a hard race for first place, with the prospects of displacing them and flying the pennant at Philadelphia.

The great games between Chicago and St. Louis, to be played on their way to San

has more than kept his promise to secure a first-class nine for this city for the winter, and has spared no pains or expense in getting a nine to represent Los Angeles that can not only compete successfully with the northern clubs, but is a match for such teams as the Philadelphias, New Yorks, etc., which will visit here. The public will now be able to witness first-class ball playing, the appreciation of which they will manifest by the large attendance which, it is expected, will attend the games. People will therefore do well to either go early or obtain reserve seats in stand by calling at 19 South Fort street. The players to form the Los Angeles team are Joe Quest, second base and captain, too well known to need any introduction: Frank Graves, formerly catcher of the St. Louis Marcons and last season with Kansas City; George Gove of the New York Giants; McCarty, Johnson and Manning, the pitcher, third and first-basemen of the Kansas City team; Milt Whitehead, shortstop of Emporia, of the Western League. This with a catcher from Chicago, being brought out by Quest, and Hapeman will complete a team that ought to win, as they all rank very high in their respective positions and batting. The improvements at the grounds this week will consist of putting the diamond and outfield in good order, repairing the fence and grand stand, ercerting seats, erecting a bulletin board to execut game by innines. and cleaning up putting the diamond and outfield in good order, repairing the fence and grand stand, erecting seats, erecting a bulletin board to record game by innings, and cleaning up the grounds generally. In addition to the above players there are several good men now in Los Angeles who can be utilized in case of accident.

out injuring it, and yet so elastic that if a piece of queensware is dropped upon it the vessel stands a good chance of escaping uninjured. The basement, which is especially designed for the wholesale, the packing, unpacking and shipping departments, is provided with a transway, running its entire length, on which goods may be trundled in and out.

The building throughout is provided with hose and the most elaborate safeguards against size.

The side walls are set in from the line of the lot, allewing side windows throughout the building. The upper stories, designed for a hotel, are very complete, but require no description nere. The cost of the structure is ever \$100,000.

The immense establishment of Meyberg Bros, when alled with goods, will be one of the sights of Los Angeles. There are few mercantile establishments in the United States of like proportions and elegance. GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

tew mercantize establishments in the United States of like proportions and elegance. Meyberg Bros. propose to open their new Crystal Palace with a promenade concert on.Saturday evening, November 12th, when Meine Bros.' Baad will be on hand to fur-nish music. The immense apartments will be a blaze of light, and a joy to behold. Saturday, November 12th, with Philadel phia. Sunday, November 13th, with Philadelphia. Saturday, November 19th, with New York. Sunday, November 20th, with New York.

Three Corner Lots in lysaboe for Sale.

Now is your time for a bargain. Will sell separately, or \$700 collectively. Must be sold. Lot 19, block 28, 80x312; lot 35, block 15, 50x309; lot 51, block 14, 100x178. Address, 'Owner, P. O. box 1426, Lee Angeles."

Henediction,

Wilt Thon? and He Witted.

As a Spring-street ear was going south yesterday at noontime very much overcrowded because of the late arrival of the train, the driver was summoued to stop by a fady who had been shopping. The driver sald something of which the big D played a prominent part. The lady milely suggested that this was the second car by which she had been treated in exacily a similar way, and cast one of the most kindly yet beseching giances upon the driver. It was so potent that his heart fairly melted within him and he brought the car to a most shrupt a, D, with the remark "that a kindly look from such a lovely jady called for down brakes."

## FAIR WARNING!

## STLL AHEAD AND GOING FAST

## 24-Houses Given Away-24

On the Homestead Plan, at

# \*ROSECRANS!

AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF \$240 PER LOT.

Forty Dollars Down and Only Ten Dollars Per Month. No Interest.

1500 people have already bought in this beautiful suburb and this is positively THE LAST CHANCE TO BUI Our motor road is completed and will soon be running. Only five cents fare and rapid transit.

Buy at once before the raise. All houses built and ready for occupancy by the day of the distribution.

Water in abundance at Rosecrans. Improvements are going on rapidly, and any one taking the trouble to inve tigate will find this the most legitimate investment in the county.

WE OWN OUR OWN MOTOR ROAD. We own the land we are selling and are responsible for all we guarantee Free carriages leave daily. For all further particulars call at our office.

E. R. D'ARTOIS.

IN LOTS

WALTER L. WEBB.

Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson Block, 24 West First Street, Los Angeles.

Real Estate-bicks Tract

# GIVEN AWAY AS PREMIUMS

To Purchasers of Lots-

# IN THE HICKS TRACT

FREE CARRIAGE

1000—Magnificent, High and Sightly, Large Lots, 50x140—1000

IN BUILDINGS

17,800 40,000

IN ORNAMENTING, GRADING AND WATERING MAKING A GRAND SUM TOTAL OF

\$177,800

Distributed among purchasers of lots in the tract. I have commenced the erection of the first of a series of twenty houses to cost not less than \$5000 each; one hotel to cost not less than \$20,000. This is choice city property, being only two and a half miles from the very center of the city, located on the famous Brooklyn Heights, commanding one of the finest views to be found in this section of the country. Pure water with every lot. No paper schemes on this tract, but solid facts. Come, visit the tract and see the magnificent buildings now in course of construction and improvements actually being made. Terms easy—\$600 each; \$100 each down, \$50 each succeeding month. Maps and circulars on application.

NO. 7 SOUTH MAIN ST., C. W. HICKS.

# Unless You Want to Buy, Don't Read This.

Being directly interested in the building of a standard gauge railroad from Los Angeles along the foothills to Santa Moniec, places us in position to of some gilt-edged bargains at various points along the route. We are sole agents for the sale of lots in Prospect Hill subdivision, in the Liek Tract, w grading has already begun and the building of a \$75,000 hotel, "The Winchester." will be pushed to completion as rapidly as men and material can do it. is the finest and most beautiful subdivision in the county, and only fifteen minutes' ride from Spring street. The cars will be running October 20th, and a fine depet will be built immediately. Strangers and tourists are especially invited to call at our office and inspect the plans for the also maps of subdivisions. We have also several other tracts or subdivisions on the line of railread and boulevard, which we will be pleased to she tomers at any time. Sunset boulevard, as well as the Foothills Railroad, runs through or near all these tracts, and we can accommodate you with large or lots or acre tracts on which large profits may be realized. Being interested in the railroad, we can show you just where the depot buildin be, so you will know just where to select lots either for business or residence purposes. Our carriage is always ready, and we will take pleasure in any one who desires to purchase, or to furnish any information in regard to the above properties. Strangers are particularly invited to make our office their headquarters while in the city, where any information in regard to real estate or raitroad matters will be cheerfully given. We have some fine bargains in city property, houses and lots, in various parts of the city. Also a small hotel at The Palms, doing a fine business.

# Rounds, Miller &

NO. 115 FIRST STREET, UPSTAIRS.

performed by the Rev. Dr. ddal pair left for the north, in Los Angeles upon their

the boom with its aggressive has crowded the old Mexican boles and corners, our streets in all element of the picturesque, subtroidered sombrore, the brille, even the humorous burro, are the riot of color in the procesur harmiess, but highly-oblique ethern was as delightful as it. A magnificent red or orange thits yard upon yard of billowing more satisfactory to the eyed and yellow advertisement of Alas I that it isn't as filling to

iroads, etc.
iza Wells, a well-known lady of
aventura, is visiting her neice,
on Figueroa street.
ay of the coming week will occur
'internos' german, to which the
re looking forward, in anticipascond success.

ond success.

te prominent guests at the Ara Monica, are Capt. Overton, U. family of New Mexico and ilshire and wife of Cincin-

A. N. Towne and Col. Fred Crocker, tit-Gen. Orton.

Ind Mrs. J. H. Roads, the parents of orathea Lummis, arrived in the city heir summer in Ohio, on Thursday g. They will be domiciled for the at the beantiful new home of J. R. I Figueroa street, near King.

Inembers of the Second Baptist have made their late pastor, Rev. P. sey, the gift of a fine dinner service er. There were some one hundred ants in the gift, and Mrs. George F. an made the presentation address.

Ayor E. F. Spence is expected home w. He doubtless possessed "a seye" while on his wandering way, a hearty figure will soon form the of many a little group of handfriends, eager to ask and to hear. Louis Shively of South Hill street, a thrown from her carriage, with her r's little friend, Miss Dunnells, on eady night, has entirely recovered of right of her accident, as has also

readers of The Times who many and off have reared good-naturedly e productions of Gen. Edwin Ward, out of Long Beach," feel a pang of gret and sympathy to learn that well god disease of the brain has obliged ends of the unfortunate man to place the Stockton Asylum.

SANTA MONICA GOSSIP.

Intercepted Letter from Juliette to Adole.

Intercepted Letter from Juliette to Adole.

Intercepted Letter from Juliette to Adole.

In to Adole. I cannot let this delightful p to Santa Monica pass without a few se to you to tell you what a joily time we having. We bathe in the surf everyming and it is so gloriously exhiliarating; a morning a party of twenty-five went a the surf. At this time of the year the hing is superb and the most timed invanced not fear, as the ocean is so warm. The Hotel Areadia is delightful, and unten no management of Mr. Pearson comfort of the guests is studied in every There are a "swell" crowth here, comping Gen. Miles and part of his staff c all feel so glad to see he is recovering mhs accident). Mrs. Miles is so charms; everyone is bewitched by her sweet namer. Mrs. Stoneman, the ex-Governor's fe, is down stairs again, the first time ce her accident. She is so kind and corl and makes all of our party who know little about this "Will West" feel quite home.

tie about this "Wild West" feel quite me, a general's staff. I had a bad spralued tand he was introduced to me on that mt. He is one of those "far away with a historyl very skillful, clever and deep thinking, a perfect boon lu the hotel, relating young iadies have gotten ass of slight indisposition in order to tended on by him. He is so tender in reatment. One of the officers sings singly, and every evening we have sound of music.

To lis a perfect rush for THE TIMES morning; I am sarry to say, although has forbidden me reading any "hor I can't keep from fevuring the evision the Harian mystery. Isn't it terribly terrible, that case? I do hope niserable girl will not be found guilty, y don't some of those hundreds of slocking for rooms and homes in Los les come down to this delightful place? y of lovely air and such charming

some of ball of hideand-seek, it shouts be seen to be to be

and there were people going into the church, and carriages standing all about it. Pretty soon I saw a funeral train coming, and the coffin was lifted out of the hearse by six young men, and on the silver plate upon the coffin I read, just as plainly as cauld be, the name, 'Daisy Bird.' You can fancy how frightened I was, and I dropped Daisy's hand as qulckly as I could." "How pale you are? the girls said. Why, what is the matter?" 'Oh, nothing.' I said, for I did not want to tell them. Well, three weeks from that time Daisy died, and I went with the girls to the funeral, and it was in just such a little village as I saw then, and the church was the same, and even the faces of the young men who carried her coffin into the church were the very same that I saw—it was all just as it looked to me while i held dear Daisy's hand. Do you wender that nothing could tempt me to tell another fortune?"

The Saunterer gives the story as told.

A parrot owned by a resident of the hills

drive a dirt wagon, and was employed to cart the earth away from some excavation to a point that needed filing in. There was at that time a gentleman in the city who had lost a dear friend, and who was desirous of erecting to her memory a costly monument. He wanted something unique in design, and one day he was expressing his wish that he could find some one able to design something for him.

"Why," said the gentleman, "there's Blank. I think he could do it fer you. But if you want to see him you must go where he is at werk shoveling and hauling dirk."

And so the gentleman went there. He

dirk."

And so the gentleman went there. He found the young lad with his shirt sleeves rolled up to his elbow, in his overalls, shovel in hond, busy with his task.

"Young man," said the gentleman, "I want a design for a monument; something unique and attractive. I've been told that you can?"

"Yes, sir, if you'll give me time, I think I could please you, sir."

"All right, take what time is necessary to finish your design, then send it to me at the East."

The how took the commission of the send in the s

cessful future.

Pullman Passengers.

The following Pullman passengers left for the north yesterday by the 1:30 p.m. train: Mrs. C. L. Fisher, W. M. Griffin, W. H. Harrow, H. J. Judah, Mrs. Bigalow, J. Werthelm, S. Sonneman, R. G. Coates, F. Perley, Mrs. C. H. Naylor, Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, T. Steveasou, A. J. Dobbins, C. Schlitz, H. R. de Garcia, E. G. Schoñeld, Mrs. S. Kelly,

By the 7:30 p.m. train: W. G. Hughes, D. Cave, J. Walton, R. Smiley, J. P. Frazer, G. M. Finnell, Dr. Griswold, S. Sambora, Charles Ford, M. Miner, C. F. Kapp, F. J. Sherwood, S. Hammond.

Dr. Warner, the new pastor, will occupy it in a week or so.

Monday evening, the 31st inst, a public reception will be given him by his congregation, to which all are invited.

Mrs. Wheeler, widow of the late Prof. Wheeler of the University of Southern California, has been stopping at the house of J. H. Milterrune, recuperating her wasted energies. Mrs. Wheeler is the very efficient manager of the Woman's Home, and her labors have taxed her strength beyond endurance. A day or two since, she returned, quite too soon, it is feared, to her post.

Rev. J. H. Van Cleve, presiding eider of Loa Angeles district, successor to Rev. R. N. C. Farnsworth, now dean of San Fernando Theological College, has located in this place.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A NEW VIEW.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] 1 notice a letter in THE TIMES in regard to the proposed increase of the real-estate license to 850 per month. I agree with most of the article referred to, A parrot owned by a resident of the hills attracted my attentien the other day as I was passing the house of its owner. It had been brought out by its little mistress to exhibit to a schoolmate who had called to see it, and as she held it up for inspection some one accidentally jostical its care some what rudely, when the parrot raised itself and flapped its wings for all the world as I have seen a nervous woman, when suddenly startled, raise her arms and beat them against her sides, and then it shricked in a shrill voice. "O, my Godf O, my God would like, with your permission, to amount of business done. It a certain arm does business enough to justify the employment of ten men, let it pay ten times as much into the city treasury as the man who is carrying on a small business alone.

T. J. LUCCOCK.

American Girls First.

San Jacinto, Oct. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I note in your last issue of The Times an article relative to the importation of Scotch domestic labor to this country, a plan conceived by Mrs. Parker. You voice the sentiment of the public when you enter protest against foreign female domestic labor. I'm one of the 60,000 old maids of Massachusetts; have traveled in nearly every State in the Union, and nowhere in the country are there greater opportunities for women and girls than right American Girls First. "Young mas," said the gentleman, "I want a design for a monument; something unique and attractive. I've been told that you sould design one for me. Do you think yon ean?"

"Yes, sir, if you'll give me time, 1 think I could please you, sir."

"All right, take what time is necessary to finish your design, then send it to me at the East."

"All right, take what time is necessary to think your design, then send it to me at the East."

The boy took the commission and in due time his drawing was finished, complete in all its details, and forwarded to the gentleman. How anxiously that boy waited to hear from his work. Our postoffice was the center of interest to him. But the waiting was not interminable. The answer came promp'ly. We can-fancy with what trembiling hands the seal was broken, and the joy of finding his design accepted. Then a little later came another surprise for him. A small package was received from the same source, and opening it, he found therein an elegant silver watch as a token of the gentleman's appreciation of his successful work.

I do not know the young lad personally, but I respect him, or any boy who has talent, who yet is ready for any work that his hand may find to do, be it dirt hauling or skillful designing, and I am as glad as thay young man is that he has that watch, and with his ready hand and his active brain I do not heelstate to predict for him a successful future.

Pullman Passengers.

The Allowing Pullman ressengers. Left.

Thriving Town.

At a recent meeting of the two syndicates who founded the town of Alosta, the twinsister of Glendora, which joins it on the north, and being so closely united their interests are identical, it was the unanimous verdict of both companies that the certain indications of a steady prosperity required necessary improvements, and immediate plans were laid to push the work at once. These improvements are now being carried forward with the utmost activity.

First and foremost the vigilant eye of the company saw the vast importance of an exhaustless water supply, and every effort has been exercised in that direction, and water is abundant for present demands, leaving other veins to be utilized, if necessary, for future use.

Late developments in Glendora and Alosta (even) the fact that hidden treasures of wealth ile buried in the adjacent foothills; and under the progressive and administra-

A. Lotze & Son's steam tables, carving tables and wrought steel French ranges. Best made. E. E. Crandall'& Co., 133 and 125 West

Real Estate.

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO

Twelve Acres,

Pico and Alvarado Streets. SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA

One of the finest places in the city.
Good house, elegant grounds, beautiful
trees and hedges.
Lots will readily bring \$2000 and upwards.
For terms and patriculars apply to

HE-SE MANSON, Sole Agent,

33 S. Spring St., Room 23. HANCOCK & VAN HORN,

REAL ESTATE, 26 South Fort Street.

48500—Feur-room cettage, clean side, Baldwin and Griffin ave.

800—Lot 18, Ellis' subdivision, near cable.
1200—Three lots on Temple, between Yarnell and Boots; '% cash.

2500—Corner Court and Yarnell, 100x125.
1400—Lot 11, Waveriy tract.
2500—Lot on Diamond st., cable terminus.
15,000—Twelve-room house on Flower st., clean side; terms casy.

4500—5x183, clean side Grand ave., near Pico,

clean side; terms easy.

4500—67180, clean side Grand ave, near Pico, 36 cash.

50,000—60 feet on Spring st., near Fourth st.

1800—2 lets on Beaudry ave., victor Heights.

3600—Picor come house on Beaudry ave., near Temple, 650156.

1000—For acro, 40 acres, one mile west of University.

1000—For acro, 40 acres, one mile west of University.

1000—Lot in Urmston tract.

1000—Lot in Urmston tract.

1000—Spring st., 1682 \* 2 and 3, Montague tract.

1000—Bain st., 1682 \* 2 and 3, Montague tract.

1000—Rain st., 1682 \* 2 and 3, Montague tract.

1000—Clean side Seventh, near Vernon.

100—Per acro, 40 acres at Beaumont.

2000—Call Seventh, near Vernon.

2000—Call Seventh, near Vernon.

100—Per acro, 40 acres at Beaumont.

2000—Call Seventh, near Vernon.

2

## ALL SAFE INVESTMENTS.

\$110 foot—S.W. cor. Pigueros and Bouland.
\$200—Lot in Foreman tract.
\$20 foot—Upper Main st., S. Santa Fe Kotel.
\$200—Fairwow tract good lot.
\$200—Fairwow tract good lot.
\$200—Fairwow tract, Adams street.
\$200—Unston tract, Adams street.
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\$200—Exercity Bancont and Uttack street.
\$200—Exercity Bancont of Uttack street.
\$200—Exercity Bancont of Uttack street.
\$200—Exercity Bancont of Uttack street.
\$200—Bouley & Crippen's Fourthestreet tract; easy terms.
\$700—House 9 rooms; 4 lots; E. L. A. Hotel, Bancont of Uttack street.
\$200—House 6 rooms; 4 lots; E. L. A. Hotel, Bancont of Uttack street.
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\$200—House 6 rooms; 4 lots; E. L. A. Hotel, Bancont of Uttack street.
\$200—House 6 rooms; 4

R. A. ORIPPEN & SON, No. 2 Market St., Opposite Courthouse.

And only a country home, but a beau-tiful and comfortable and remunera-tive one, with nice surroundings and in choice locality.

For partisulars inquire of W. HUFF.

236 North Main street.

Bisbee Photographer, 21 West First Street.

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS \$3 PER dozen. These finely-finished pletures are warranted equat to the highest price pictures made in Los Angeles. Proofs shown and resitting free. Open Sundays... Illient R., 21 West First street.

Executors' Sale of Real Estate.
PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
an or before November it, 1887, for the
purchase of that large and desirable lot on the
southwest corner of 'live and Fith street,
having a frontage of 197, feet on Olive street,
having a frontage of 197, feet on Olive street
cash, balance in aix months with interest.
Sale subject to approval of Probate Judge.
The Recouter of reserve the right to reject all
bids. A street
LABHAM. NADEAU, Executive, or
SAMUEL B. CASWELL, Executive,
Of the estate of Rem!, Nadesu, doceased

Severance tract.
Tappan avenue.
Tapp House of 5 rooms, bath, etc., Fuller street, near Walnut avenue. 2750 House of 5 rooms, stable, etc.; nice let; Myrtle avenue. 3000

TOWN PROPERTY!

RANCHES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

APPLY TO Thomas & Auger,

F. D. LEONARD,

81,200—Per sere, 25 seres on Washington st., running through to Pico. 5,000—Lot on Hill st., near Twelfth. 2,200—Two lots in Sisters of Charity tract. 3,000—50 feet on Flower stroct. 2,500—Lot Tax158, Severance st., near Adams. 1,000—Rach 2 lots on Eleventh street, one block from Figueroa. 6,500—603175 on west side of Figueroa, near Pico.

6,500—60x175 on west side of Figueros, near Pleo.
3,750—3 lots on Washington, cor. of Iowa.
2,700—3 lots on clean side of Ocean street, 1654x175.
2,000—10x on Grand avenue, near Adams, 25,000—10x on Fovent foot, Main, near new hotel.
3,00—40x of Front foot, Main, near new hotel.
4,000—41x ide on Fourth street, between Los 200—10x on Front foot, onp. Sixth-street Park.
10,000—40x of fored on Fort street, one-half block from hotel.
800—A few of the best lots on Pasadena avenue, in Garvanzo.
11,000—10x of seventh bouse on Beaudry avenue, near Temple.
2,000—10x of som bouse on Beaudry avenue Teoth and Eleventh.
3,000—10x of som bouse on Beaudry avenue Teoth and Eleventh.
3,000—10x of som bouse on Carr st., near Main.
2,600—5 room house, E. Pico st., near Main.

Bradshaw & Zellner,

33 South Spring Street, Room 23. HAVE A SPECIAL BARGAIN!

20 Acres, South Los Angeles, Lying between New Main Street and Wilmington Avenue. A 6-room dwelling, barn, well, young orebard

and alfalfa.

This property is 2% miles south of Jeffer on street, and most beautifully adapted for abdivision. It will out into 112 lots 50x150 ft. PRICE, ONLY \$9000, Terms easy.

J. S. Van Deren, 34 N. Spring St.

TRY THE NEW STYLE CIGARETTES ALBERT MAU & CO., SII N Main St. Pole As

ROBERT SHERWOOD.

Capitalist
L.S. ADAMS.
L.S. ADAMS.
L.S. ADAMS.
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L.S. ADAMS.
L.S. ADAMS.
Waterhouse.
Waterhouse & Lester, Wagon Materials
W. T. GAMRATT.
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W. R. CLURESS.
SAMUEL LAVERON,
Looke & Lavenson, Carpet Dealers
Looke & Lavenson, Carpet Dealers

Nowythatand

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Accident

Day, Month,

POLICIES ARE

DEFINITE.

Company transacting business in the United like Stockholders of the Company, they are States whose stockholders are by law made liable for the debts of the corporation, and whose Directors are made responsible for the acts of its officers.

Paid Policy - Holders and Insurance their Representatives Approved \$3,600,000 Plans.

JUST AND

LIBERAL.

World-wide, Incontestible

ASSETS, \$1,600,000. POLICIES ARE All Claims are Paid Immedi-

ately After Presentation of Sat-Technicali ties. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 418 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles Office, 25 Temple St., L. A. Kelley, Manager. .. SPECIAL AGENTS ..

Real Estate.

HOOP LA! HOOP LA! HOOP LA!

## THE LEHIGH TRACT.

Within a block of Vermont avo., on which a street car line will soon be running, are bound to advance in price very rapidly, and are now the obearest lots offered in that part of the city. To see them is to appreciate them; to buy them is to make money on them.

Prices, 8530 to \$1.00. Terms, one-third cash; balance six and twelve months. Tile guaranteed perfect.

car Temple, 800:0—Lot 80x165 on Pearl street, between enth and Eleventh. 8000—I wo lots on Twelfth at ; casy terms. 8000—Corner lot on Pico street; 50x16°, 8400—Lot 40x120 in Cable Road tract; install--Lot 50x150, Ballona Harbor; ocean front.

illa tract. 1840—Lot 50x150 in Urmston tract. 18200—Lot 50x150 in Urmston tract. 1800—Lot 50x150 on Kinney street,

-Corner lot on Angeleno Heights; fine -Lot in Bonnie Brue tract. -Lot 50x150 on Bush street.

near Walnut ave : easy terms. \$2500—House of six rooms on Rarie street; CARRIAGES ALWAYS ON HAND TO SHOW PROPERTY.

Luckenbach&Chesebro,

31 WEST FIRST STREET, DOWN STAIRS.

PIANOS.

DECKER BROS. SOHMER & CO. J. & C. PISCHER

ORGANS.

MASON & HAMLIN

Powell, Haskell & Co.,

-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN-PIANOS AND ORGANS

REPRESENTING THE LEADING FACTORIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

Instruments sold on installments. Old instruments taken in exchange. Tuning and repairing a specialty. It you have a Panot in your house on trial, or think of buying anywhere, be sure and get OUR PRICES before purchasing. It will pay you.

POWELL, HASKELL & CO., No. 11 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Unclassifted. Chapman & Paul,

STOVES,

Ranges, Tinwere, Hardware.

Plumbing, Roof ng and General Jobbing. Gasoline Stove s, Oil and Gasoline. Nos. 12 avd 14 Commercial Street, B'canch corner Fifth and Spring,

Wood and Coal. A USTRALIAN COAL,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Center streets LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY, Office No. 9 Soners street.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL STANSBURY BRUE, & HARVEY, Port et., bet. Fourth and Afth. Telophone 472. Or ders prompti attended to and delivered any part of the sitv. Patronase solicated.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Incorporated April, 1887.

Unclassified. LOS ANGELES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors is now ready to entertain applications for membership, which will be acted upon in the order recovery.

Address W. GILBERT, Scerciary, v. GILBERT, Spring street.

Attention, Capitalists and Investors!

Wanted, \$500,000 to loan on first-class, strict y gilt-edged mortgage paper on SAN DIR mproved and vacant property worth double

INTEREST FROM 15 TO 18 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

P. 8.—The opportunities for investments and "big interest" unexcelled. Correspond ence solicited. Our reference, The Consolidate ed National Bank, San Diego, Cal.

SMITH, COPPIN & CO., 1419 G Street, : : : : Ban Diago, Cal. Postoffice Box 50k

## G. W. CRAWFORD, Pressman. AFFIDAYIT. Before me, George J. Clarke, a notary public in and for the county of Los Augeles, personally appeared W. C. Williams, supering endent of sirculation, and deorge W. Crawford, preasman of the Times-Mirror Commany, and, being first duly sworn, upon their this state, from personal knowledge, that he above statement and table of figures howing the circulation of the Los Argula Dally Times for the week ended Saturday bettoer 29, 1877, is true and correct. [SEAL] GEO. J. CLARKE, Notary Public. Roce No. 20 tooms No. 674 deress THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BULLDING, BOT. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal. TERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER The Times. The above statement shows a very larg

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY President and General Manager.
ALBERT MCFARLAND,
co-Prest., Treas. and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger circula tion than any other newspaper pub-lished in Southern California.

## POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS

Anarchists send a threatening letter to President Cleveland....More testimony in the Benhayon case....Another version of the stealing of A. T. Stewart's remains......Members of the French Chamber of Deputies ask that the lives of the Chicago Anarchists be spared. Several persons rchists be spared....Several persons wreck of a propeller on Lake Michigan ... New York Knights of Labor protest against the execution of the Chicago Anarchists .... Fire at Virginia City... Nominations the Stockton Democracy....The Chi-o Times sold....Arrival of bullion from stralia at San Francisco...Large influx humigrants on the Pacific Coast...An-ner victim of the Tonto Basin feuds....

de of a prominent Massachusetts man ndictments found by the San Luis po county Grand Jury...Mexiwar petsions granted ... Oplur ugglers captured at Tacoma, Wash Mexican officers sentenced for a utrage on American soil.....Confes .. Suicide at Marysville .... The ntana Indian troubles ... Earthquake in ada....Fatal necident at St. Helena....

Canada...Fatal accident at St. Heleua... Chlcago quotations for California fruits... Fatal affray at a South Carolina camp-meeting.. Gould salls for Europe...Cham-berlain's mission...The contest over Car-fisle's seat in Congress...Gen. Howard ordered to stop evictions at Round Valley reservation...Meeting of the California Prison Directors...Bribery cases at San Prancisco...Events on the turf...Forest ncisco.... Events on the turf.... Fores ires near Eureka.

THERE is nothing new in the An archist cases. The decision of the Supreme Court is expected tomorrow.

LITTLE PETE, the Chinese jury boodler, is to be taken from prison to plead to another jury fixing indictment. Yes, yes, sock it to the Chinaman; he has no friends.

JAY GOULD sailed for Europe ves terday. If he only boodles the Tory administration or waters its coercion stock, all Cork will shout like blazes and ride him round in chaises.

THE San Francisco Post says that in case Paul Shirley, warden of San Quentin, is displaced, Gov. Waterman will appoint J. Q. Brown of Sacrato in his stead. Brown is a dyedin-the-wool Democrat, and was an avowed Copperhead during the late interruption." Wateraan's is getting to be a piebald admin-

JOHN Boggs retired from the Board of Prison Commissioners yesterday. Mr. J. J. Scrivner, the new appointee. presented his commission and took his t. The board is new Republican by form of great value to the advertiser himone director. Sontag was elected prest of the Board, vice Boggs, removed. ere must now be a big flutter in on official circles. Things squint idly at a general decapitation, comcing with Paul Shirley.

MORPHINE is an element in the Mcord defense. Relative to juror H. F. ds, one of the men alleged to have odled, Dr. Taylor yesterday stifled that in 1886 Woods was using from fifteen to thirty grains of more a day, and that se o large a use of the drug would produce hallucinations curious ideas. The drift of this defense is to establish the fact that ds only morphined that he odled, or that McCord or others vere trying to boodle him. If any g, the defense is more fiend than

SAYS the San Bernardino Times Frank Pixley, of The Argonaut, seems have lost his balance-wheel." In this poetic way the Times, no doubt s to Frank's mule; upon the bony arter deck of which the hump-nosed ve American landed in this country Frank lost his mule some years but the beast's nature remains inin Frank. This singular case of transmission or transfusion of qualnce caused Kearny, the sand to speak of Frank as an "arrested ent,"-which was very good

CARLISLE had a close shave at the before the public at length. s in Kentucky, and if the Congresctions of this fall favor the have the appearance of putting THE licans he will have a closer e in the House. His seat is con-id by Thobe, who ran against him, from the friendly importunities of its advertising patrons, but we have described has filed a brief with the the House of Representatives.

brief asserts that Thobe was electives of majority. This result is dry rejecting about 1000 votes for Carlisle and about 500 votes for Thobe which were polled at clucts where it is claimed the laws extra sheets altogether, or as far as practicable and approximately and the continue print-

a directly before the advertisers con-med, they will be soon called upon in reon by a representative of this office, sen, without doubt, a satisfactory read-stment can be reached in each case.

and rapid increase in the circulation of

THE TIMES. Referring to the record, we

find that the increase has been at least 33 per cent. since the 1st of September, not less

than 50 per cent. within three months, and

While calling the attention of advertisers

o these undeniable facts, we desire at the

same time to say something further that will be found pertinent in this connection.

For many months past the pressure upo

our advertising columns has been so great

that we have been forced to issue extra

sheets, or supplements, (of either two o

four pages each) on six days in the week, in

order to accommodate the advertising

It being impossible to confine the whol

volumn of advertising within the limits of the main sheet, and at the same time print

the news, the only resource has been to

issue these extra sheets and require each

large advertiser to take his chance of "go

ing into the supplement" every few days.

This enforced practice is objectionable t

both advertisers and readers, and we have

been aware of it all along, but could not

avold it. The practice is equally objection

able to the publishers, who desire to give

their patrons full value for their money,

business notices are thrown out of the main sheet and into the contemned "fly-sheet."

These extra sheets are inconvenient to

handle, fold and deliver, expensive to print

and not attractive to the average reader no more than to the advertiser, even when they

contain what is designed for "mighty inter

esting reading." All hands, so far as w

In order to work a reform in this parti

ular, and in so doing render a substantia service to the class most interested-the ad vertisers—we have determined to make an

effort to contract the total area occupied by

advertisements in THE TIMES sufficiently

to bring them all within the main sheet or

week days, leaving our Sunday issues as

vent for advertisers who may desire to pur-

chase extra space and secure large display

The Sunday issues will continue to be ex

ceptionally large papers-never less than

welve-page, generally sixteen-page sheets.

In order to accomplish the desirable re-

sult aimed at, we invite the willing coopera-

tion of our advertising friends, particularly

of the larger of our patrons. We can show

them that they will derive real benefit from

A considerable reduction in the space

now occupied by each "display" advertiser

n week-days will be necessary in order t

bring the whole volume of our advertising within a single eight-page sheet. It can,

however, be brought within less than forty

columns without unduly crowding any

Unless this is done, we will be unable to

quarantee advertisers fixed positions, or

secure them against the chances of being

When it is done, however, we are con-

fident that we will have accomplished a re

self, without doing any injury to the

reader; and we believe that both classes

will in the end agree with us in this

Many experienced, skillful, judicious an

conomical advertisers find the best results

from using the columns of metropolitar

dailies moderately during the week, and

then making special "spreads" in the Sun

day issues, which always print additional

We are convinced that this is the tru

policy for THE TIMES advertisers to pursue

and we do not hesitate "to submit our views

for their consideration, believing that in

the way suggested larger net returns to the

advertiser can be achieved for less outlay

month in and month out, than by the mor

wasteful process of crowding their "extra

display" advertisements into every issue of

The value of "displayed" and extra large

advertisements in a paper is only relative

at best; it is not absolute. When all occupy

moderate space, each has an equal advan

Readers come to look eagerly for the ap

pearance of the Sunday edition of their

favorite journal, and there being always

on that day more time for reading, the

paper is more closely and carefully perused

and its contents more thoroughly digested

than is possible with the every-day issues

The Sunday edition is, therefore, par excel

lence, the sheet for the advertiser who wants

to display his business announcement

The plan outlined above may to som

TIMES in the attitude of asking deliverance

cable, on week-days, and to continue pr

the paper throughout the week.

tage with all the rest.

sheets and extra large editions.

frequently thrown into the supplement.

on those days.

the proposed change.

body.

claim.

can ascertain, want them abolished.

which they feel they do not get when the

'spread."

nearly 100 per cent. within six months.

It is hoped that the "new deal" may be out into effect within a week or ten days. It can easily be done, if our advertising natrons will "stand in" with us on this ition; and we do not doubt but they will see the advantage to themselves of doing so.

### Boggs Inclined to Be Boggy.

Prison Director Boggs don't want to Although he has been "fired by the Governor, and not withstanding ne fact that another gentleman has een appointed in his stead, he still hangs on.

Boggs still officiates as chairman of he Board of Prison Directors. He retuses to recognize the commission of J. J. Scrivner, the new director appointed by Gov. Waterman, and proposes to play the part of dog in the manger until he is hustled out by legal

Boggs is backed up in his piggishne by the Democratic portion of the Board of Prison Directors, and he has the holesale sympathy of all the Demo eratic prison officials from Paul Shir ey down to the confidential trusty.

Now, the milk in the Boggs cocoanut lies in the following: Boggs was removed because he had never qualified as a prison director. If that count is made to stick, then the Board of Prison Directors have never had a chairmanhave never been legally organized. Ergo: all who have received places at hands of the board have never been legally appointed; they are not entitled to the salaries which they have

already drawn. They must go. Warden Paul Shirley was elected by this illegally-constituted board. So was Ned Reddy, captain of the guard, and so were all the heads of depart ments in both prisons. Directors Sontagg and Devlin hold the action of the board to be illegal. The board met resterday, with Boggs in the chair, and should Sontagg and Devlin question the legality of the meeting, they will be swamped by the votes of de facto Boggs and Directors Wilkins and Filcher. So the matter stands, and so it is likely to stand, until quo-warranto proceedings lodge the whole matter before the courts.

-Since the above was placed in type it has transpired that Mr. Boggs has come to the conclusion that discretion is better than piggishness. At the meeting of the Board of Prison Direcors yesterday Mr. B. stated that while he thought the Governor had aken unfair advantage of him through a technical point in law, he would recognize the Governor's action as legal and retire. Ve'y kind in you,

ONE of the "kickers" in the Knights of Labor has addressed an open letter to General Master Workman Powderly, everely criticising the business dire tion of the order. His first point is that last year the order had \$120,000 in bank and now only \$6000; next, that quarters; next, that the membership has fallen off from 702,000 to 485,000 next, that with declining revenues and membership the expense and salary accounts have increased from \$16,000 in 1885-6 to \$64,000 in 1886-7, and he insists that the organization can't last unless prompt action shall be taken to increase membership and revenues and diminish expenditures.

An interesting ceremony will be the presentation to Brig.-Gen. Nelson A.
Miles of a handsome sword given the
brave soldier by the people of Arizona, in appreciation of his distinguished services. The presentation will take place at Masonic Hall, Tucson, on the evening of November 8th. Numerous invitations have been sent out to prominent men in Arizona, New Mexico and California.

EDITOR CLARA FOLTZ denies that he San Diego Bee has been sold, and Editor Wilson, of the Sun, says that Mrs. Foltz agreed to sell, and that she is now endeavoring to back out. Brother Wilson talks as though the matter might get into court.

GEN. HOWARD has received instructions from the Secretary of War, ordering the withdrawal of troops from Round Valley. This ends all danger of a conflict of authority in the north, and leaves the Sheriff of Mendocine master of the situation.

### MEN AND WOMEN OF THE STATE.

Gov. Waterman was at Coronado Beach Judge Anson Brunson was in San Ber-

pardino yesterday.

E. F. Northam, one of the owners of the Stearns ranchos, near Anaheim, is dead. "Dick" Egan, the tall Alcalde of San Juan, is charged with meditating matri-

Charles Crocker and A. N. Towne will

visit San Bernardino and Riverside before they return to San Francisco.

The banquet tendered Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford last Tuesday, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, by the trustees of the Leland Stanford University, was a grand

### AMUSEMENTS.

affair.

SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY-Will be given Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. It is recognized as one of the most successful melodramas on the stage. The second play, The Golden Giant, to be presented Tuesday and Saturday matinée, made art lumicdiate hit when first produced in San Francisco, and repeated its success in San Francisco, and repeated its success in New York, where it achieved during the season a long and prosperous run. The drama is from the pen of Clay M. Greene, for many years a resident of San Francisco. The drama of M'llss, as played by Annie Pixley; Paven Ticket No. 1482, which Lotta presents as her chief attraction this season, and Our Jennie, with the talented Jennie Yeamans in the star part, are some of the productions of this author, but it has been reserved for the Golden Glant to make the greatest of his successes.

reserved for the Collact Collact to make the greatest of his successes.

For Wednesday and Friday evenings Alexander's play of Ranch 10 is underlined, with George Osbourne in the rôles of "Tom" and "Al McClellan," twin brothers, and Mr. Stockwell in the comedy part of the Judge, a rôle in which he is said to revel.

### ome More Testimony in the Benhavon Case.

ne Points in the Alleged Confess Corroborated.

What Dimmig Says About His Los Angeles Career.

No Verdict in the BeCord Case-Prison Di Borgs Relinquishes His Office, but Says that Waterman Caught Him in the

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.] The sensational Benhayon case is to have a rest until next Tuesday, the detectives having brought forward all the witnesses they care to produce at this stage. Although the deep mystery in which the death of Benhayon is involved has not been in any sense cleared away, the keen edge of public interest in the case has ap worn off to a great extent. The

Charles Forrest, a boat-house keeper at

Saucelito, corroborated Dimmig's statement that he spent Sunday fishing.

James Porter, a policeman, testified that he had known Benhayon and the Bowers family several years, and that Mrs. Bowers had two parrots, one of which died a few days before her death. This testimony was introduced to corroborate the portion of the troduced to cerroborate the portion of the "confession" in which the writer referred "confession" in which the writer refe to having tried poison on Polly. The ness stated that Dr. Bowers informed after his wife died, that his purse had been stolen. This fact was also referred to in

MES. ZEISING'S STORY.

Mrs. Zeising, a professional nurse, who attended Mrs. Bowers, testified that Benhayon visited his sister overy day during hayon visited his sister every day during her sickness, and was sometimes in the room with her alone. Witness said that all medicines used were kept on a table in the room, and that several times she saw Benhayon examining the bottles and pill boxes. Mrs. Zeising remembered that one of the parrots died a short time before Mrs. Bowers' death. In answer to a juror's question, she said she had attended Bowers daily since he had been in jail, and had collected a number of outstanding bills for him, which money he gave her to pay her for the trouble in bringing his meals. She remembered that Dr. Bowers' purse was stolen after his wife's death.

Dr. Van Buehow stated he advised Dim Dr. Van Buehow stated he advised Dimmig to use nitrate of silver for eruptions on his body, but did not tell him to remove the stains with cyanide of potossium. Several witnesses who were acquainted with Benhayon's handwriting stated that the "confession" looked like deceased's writing. The inquest was adjourned till Tuesday evening, and in the meantime experts will make further search for other witnesses.

DIMMIO'S LOS ANGELES CARREEL.

The report having come from Los Angeles that Dinmig, made notorious in connection with the Benhayon case, was once connected with a gang of robbers, headed by one Tommy Downs, the prisoner was questioned concerning the matter today. He appeared surprised that the information should have been published, but acknowledged that he had been employed at the Chandler oil well, in whose vicinity the gang was, and k new Tommy Downs. He said, however, that Chandler could show that he was not one of the robbers, "I think I was in this city, at the time," he said. "I remember that a man told me that Downs was in trouble, but I am not positive as to wifee I was at the time. But Chandler or any of 400se people who knew me in Los Angeles knew that I was not a member of the gang." DIMMIO'S LOS ANGELES CAREER.

### THE BRIDERY CASES

McCord's Trial Nearly Ended-Nor they's Father Gives Ball.
Saw Francisco, Oct. 29.—[By the Assoiated Press.] Dr. Taylor testified at the McCord trial this morning that he had at-tended Juror H. F. Wood in 1886, and that Wood told him he was using from fifteen to thirty grains of morphine per day. The Doctor stated that the use of the drug to this extent would produce hallucinations, curious ideas and to a certain extent make a nan incompetent.

The testimony in the McCord case was included this afternoon and arguments of unsel commenced.

The arguments were closed this evening,

The arguments were closed this evening, and the case was given to the jury about 9 o'clock. No verdict was reached at midnight, at which time Judge Sullivan ordered the jury to be locked up for the night.

Thomas T. Northey, father of Frank T. Northey, gave \$5000 bonds this afternoon to appear as a witness in the R. F. Morrow v bribing case, with George A.
C. A. Warren as suretice.

### THE PRISON DIRECTORS.

Boggs Steps Gracefully Down, but SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.] The Board of Prison Directors met today, President Boggs in the chair. His successor, J. J. Scrivner, occu-pied a seat at the table. I' was expected that there would be a contest over Boggs's seat, but the latter simply said that while thought the Governor had taken unfail advantage through a technical point in law to remove him, he would recognize the Governor's actions as legal, and retire. Scrivner presented his commission, and was recognized as a member. The board then organized by electing Sontagg as President. The minutes of the meeting rediecting Warden Shirley were approved.

### NOTES FROM THE BAY.

Craiser to Be Built-The Tide of

Immigration.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.— By the Assolated Press.] A bond has been filed in the
United States Circuit Court here by the Inion Iron Works to insure the construct-

on of cruiser No. 5 within the terms of the contract. The bond is for \$850,000. The ureties are Charles Crocker, E. B. Pond, William T. Garratt and J. B. Stetson

William T. Garratt and J. B. Stetson.
A copy of the articles of incorporation of
the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley
Railroad Company was filed today with the
County Clerk of Alameda county. Similiar
tricles were filed some time ago in Sar
Francisco. THE PROPOSED CABLE.

Representative Morrow has prepared the draft of a bill, which is to be introduced at the next session of Congress, asking for an appropriation of \$10,000 to lay a cable to the South Farallon Islands. THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

The books of the Southern Pacific Rail The books of the Southern Pacine Railway show that during July, August and September 17,000 passengers came to Callfornia from the East, and 11,000 went east. The statement for October will show a still larger increase in the volume of west-bound-travel, as compared to east bound.

BULLION FROM AUSTRALIA.

A heavy consignment of bullion and English sovereigns was received from Australia and New Zealand by the steam ship Zealandia. The gold is in payment for large shipments of salmon and canned fru sent thither during the past few month The value of the importation of coin are buttlen is 2703 (00).

A Train-Itobber's Confession.

Tucson (Ariz.), Oct. 29.—George Grearrested for complicity in the Arizona trobbery, has made a full written confess

were brakeseen on the Southern Facilit.

After the first robbery it is believed the thay went to Les Angeles. After the second robbery they went to a cave in the Rincons. From there they went back the railroad and took a freight to El Pas

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 29.—Joe Davis, the man who has been under arrest here on suspicion of having murdered his wife, in Clachamas county, Or., a few weeks ago, and who detailed an account of how she died last night, was found hanging in his cell in the City Prison this morning, life being extinct.

Mexican Officers Sentenced. Nogales (Ariz.), Oct. 20,—The dispatch sent from El Paso to the effect that Col. Avisee and Lleut. Guitterer, the Mexican officers who created a disturbance on the American side in this city, were to be shot is a mistake. Avisee was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and Guitterez to three

Indicted.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29. The Grand Jury has indicted Fred Denny for enticing a 14year-old girl away from her home by means of a mock marriage.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The French Left in Sympathy with the Chicago Anarchists—The Czar to Visit Emperor William, Etc.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The American Anarchists have asked a number of members of the Chamber of Deputies to petition the Government of March 1111(cable 1). ernment of Illinois in favor of the Chicago Anarchists. The Extreme Left met today and resolved to send the following to the

"In the name of humanity and in the name of the connection between the two great Republics, the Paris Deputies advo-cating the abolition of political deaths ask for the lives of the seven men condemned

to death at Chicago."
DILKE AS AN ALARMIST. DILKE AS AN ALARMIST.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Sir Charles Dilke's first article in the Fortnightly Review on the British army renews the alarmist views that Great Britain is unready to cope with an European war. Sir Charles argues that the expenditure of £3,000,000 for new rifles and £2,500,000 in fortifying military and commercial stations is absolutely necessary, without counting the advisability of organization and equipment. He further believes that an expenditure of from £2,000,000 to £5,000,000 in fortifying positions around London is advisable.

CHAMBERLAIN'S MISSION. from Birmingham today on his way to America to take part in the fisheries nego-America to take part in the fisheries negotiations. Before leaving the city he adressed a crowd which had gathered to see him off. He said he hoped the relations between England and America would continue cordial. An official denial has been made of the rumor that President Cleveland had requested Lord Salisbury to cancel the appointment of Chamberlain to represent England in the fisheries negotiations.

Tobonto, Oct. 29.—A special cablegram says Chamberlain, who will leave today by the Etruria, will be accompanied by the English detectives, who at New York will be joined by American detectives familiar with all prominent agents of the "Clan-Na-Gael."

THE CZAR'S MOVEMENTS.

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—It was arranged at the ceginning of the week that the Czar would eave Copenhagen and travel via Germany leave Copenhagen and travel via Germany to Moscow. A report followed that the Czar had gone to Stockholm, traveling via Malmo by ordinary express with two attendants only. A late inquiry proved that the Czar was still at Fredensburg and that he is likely to stay there till the middle of November. Moscow advices confirm the reports reaching here from Copenhagen that the postponement of his return was due to the appearance of symptoms of measles. His traveling via Germany and consequent visit to the Emperor are now accepted as inevitable. The visit is officially considered undesirable, but the Czar will try to divest it of all political significance.

The Reichstag reopens November 22d.
The creditors of the Lelpsic Discount expect to receive 25 per cent. of their deposits. More fraudulent practices in connection with the failure have been discovered and a number of Berlin firms have resolved to bring the whole council of administrators before the court of justice.

Three Indictments Found fury which has been in session here since fuesday adjourned this morning till Monbeen found. The first is against William Bushton for murder the colors Bushton for murder, the crime having been committed September 19th, at Cayucos. Luis Cupea being the victim. The second indictment is against C. Davis, for assault with a deadly weapon, committed May soth, at San Miguel, on the person of Mack Reed. Bushton has not yet been arraigned. The third indictment is secret for the reason that the criminal is still at large.

A Tough Citizen Killed Holbrook (Ariz.), Oct. 29.—A courled from the Tonto Basin brings news of the killing of William Bonner, who belonge killing of William Bonner, who belonged to the Graham fection, and his death is credited to the Tewksbury crowd, swelling by one the long list of killed growing out of the notorious feud. Bonner is said to be the man who recently robbed the stage fifteen miles north of FL Apache and is also said to have participated in the Atlantic and Pacific train robbery three miles west of Navajo.

Opium Smugglers Held.
TACOMA (Wash.). Oct. 29.—W. H. Horr
and S. W. Rosenfeldt, well known citizens of this city, were arrested by the custon officers today, in a ravine on the Northern Pacific Railroad, three miles from here, and a quantity of contraband opium was found in their possession. They were given an examination this evening on a charge of smuggling, and were held to await the ac-tion of the Grand Jury.

Fighting Flames.

EUREKA, Oct. 29.—Destructive fires prevail in the southern portion of Humboldt county, on the sheep and cattle ranges. A force of forty men has been fighting to keep the fire out of Petrolia, and grave fears are entertained for the safety of the Shelter Cone wharf and warehouse.

Sword Bearer to Be Bulldozed.
FT. CUSTEN (Mont.), Oct. 29.—It is learned on good authority that troops will move on Sword Bearer's camp on Monday or Tuesday next in such force as to intimidate him. Troops will surround him, cutting off his escape.

Killed by a Cave-In. St. Helena, Oct. 29.—This mo bank caved at the reservoir of the St. Hel-ena Water Company and caught John Carey and killed him instantly. He was aged 38, and leaves a wife and two children. Superintendent Gates' Conditi YUMA (Ariz.), Oct. 29.—The conditi

Superintendent Gates is more favorable to-day. He is resting easier, and his physi-cians are encouraged to feel that he may

VIEGINIA, (Nev.), Oct. 29.—The pro

Pacific Coast Defenses.

Carlisle's Seat in the House to Be Vigorously Contested.

Gen. Howard Ordered to Stop Evic tions in Round Valley.

Supreme Court Not Expected to Gire for Los Angeles People—A Land Decision—National Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—[By the Association] ciated Press.] Commodore D. B. Harmony Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks says of the Mare Island Navy Yard in hi annual report: "This navy yard is our only naval station on the shores of the Pacific It would be our only base for naval opera-tions for the defense of parts of this coast, for the protection of our Pacific trade and for the assertion, if it should become neces-sary, of the dignity and strength of the Nation upon this, the greatest of ocean

areas."

The Commodore speaks of aequisition being made by European powers in the Pacific, so far of latejas to practically annex Pacific, so far of latefas to practically annex groups of islands where American trade and civilizing influences have been heretopments upon land and sea in the Pacific that will follow the opening of the interceanic canal, which will necessitate for this country greater naval activity. He recommends that measures be taken to place the Mare Island station in a fully equipped condition.

The necessity for a naval station on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico is said to be imperative not only from possibilities likely to arise in these waters and to the adjoining West Indian countries and seas, but because the station is needed for the naval defense of our own coasts and the protection of outlets of our gulf and Mississippi trade. Commodore Harmony believes that Pensacola, though defective in some respects, combines more advantages for a naval station than Key West.

TROOPS ORDERED TO WITHDRAW.

The threatened conflict between civil and military forces at Round Valley (Cal.) reservation has been avoided by instruc-

reservation has been avoided by instructions sent by the Secretary of War to Gen. Howard to withdraw the United States troops from the reservation pending judicial settlement of the matter.

The order sent to Gen. Howard to withdraw the military force is expected to prevent an immediate conflict, but the question of jurisdiction involved is regarded at the department as of the gravest importance. It has cropped out, in one shape or another, in all of the Indian outbreaks of the last few years, wherever State or Territorial authorities have attempted to make an arrest on an Indian or military reservation, and the final settlement of the conflicting rights is earnestly desired by military officers.

CARLISLE'S SEAT CONTESTED.

The brief of George H. Thobe, the contestant against Hon. John G. Carlisle, was filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives today. The brief asserts that Thobe was elected by 600 majority. This result is found by rejecting about 1000 votes ast for Chobe which were polled at precincts where it is claimed the laws of Kentucky were not observed. The brief cites Congressional precedents from 1791 to prove that Congress maintained this point of the law of elections. It also quotes admissions made by Carlisle in his answer to contestant's brief which are held to be fatal to his title to the seat. CARLISLE'S SEAT CONTESTED.

A LAND DECISION. Acting Secretary Muldrow today rendered a decision, rejecting the lists of selection made by the Northern Pacific Railroad Com made by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company of about 59,000 acres of land in Washington Territory, on the ground that the lands in question were not included in the crant to that company under the joint resolution of Congress of 1870. The Acting Secretary holds that the lands in question have been included in the prior grant to the Oregon Central Railroad Company, which grant was for eithed by the act of Janury 31, 1885, and they now form part of the public domain. THE ANARCHIST CASE.

The excitement connected with the An-archists' case seems to have died out for the argument in the Supreme Court. What little comment is heard today is all in one direction, and but emphasizes the general opinion passed yesterday, that the Court will not grant a stay of proceedings. It is not known when the decision will be reached. Probabilities point to next Monday.

HONROT HEATHENS. The Secretary of State is in receipt of note from the Chinese Minister here, returning, by direction of his Government, a por-tion of the Rock Springs indemnity lately appropriated by Congress, which represents the amount of six claims which in final dis-tribution of the appropriation were ascer-tained to be duplications.

Secretary Lamar today received a tele gram from the Indian Inspector on the Crow Reservation, in Montana, asking per-mission to increase the Indian police, and to furnish them arms and rations. The re-quest has been referred to the Indian Com-

to furnish the quest has been referred to the quest has been referred to the missioner for a report.

PENSIONS GRANTED. Mexican-war pensions were granted to-day to the widow of John H. Adams of San

José, and Jonathan and Henry Seward of Los Angeles. WHITNEY'S VACATION.

Secretary Whitpey has gone to New York for a short rest. During his absence Com-modore Harmonig will act as Secretary.

### CHANGED HANDS The Chicago "Times" Sold to a Syndi-

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.] The Inter Ocean tomorrow will announce that the Chicago Times has been sold to a syndicate, of which the chief members are Clinton A. Snowden, for many years managing editor of the Times under Mr. Storey, and James J. West, busines manager of an evening publication of this city. Negotiations looking to the purchase have been going on for some time, and were only brought to a culmination today. were only brought to a cumination teday. The instruments were signed and delivered this afternoon. Terms were made with the widow of Mr. Storey and his heirs. It is understood that Mr. Snowden will be editor-in-chief, assisted by Joseph R. Dunlap as managing editor. The latter was city editor under Mr. Storey.

In Financial Straits.

DENVER (Colo.), Oct. 29.—A Cheyenne special says: The assignees of the M. E. Post & Co. banking house today filed a chedule of assets and liabilities in th

schedule of assets and liabilities in the probate court. The total assets are \$928,400 and the liabilities \$41°,395.

Baker & Johnson, wholesale grocers, have been closed by attachments of J. R. Gordon of Nebraska for \$16,000. A chattel mortgage was subsequently filed against the concern by the banking house of T. A. Kent for \$45,000. The liabilities will reach in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The assets are unknown.

Baltimore and Ohio Changes.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—It is stated today upon good authority that upon the election of Spencer, which is now looked upon as certain, as president of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company, Thomas M. King, second vice-president, will resign. In that event William M. Clements, now general manager, and C. K. Lord, general passen-

A Strike Ordered.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 29.—A special:
Pleayune from Frankling says: A ge
strike of plantation hands has been or
for Monday by the Executive Board Kn
of Labor of the district comprising th
shes of St. Marys, Berfa, St. Martin,
rebonne and Lafourche.

In a Receiver's Hands.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Virit
Luminoid Company, manufacturing el
lamps, has been placed in the hands oceiver. It had an authorized capit
\$400,000, only a part of which was pa

A Prominent Man Sulcides.
BROCKTON (Mass-), Oct. 29.—Hen
Lincoln, a prominent citizen of this p
and a member of the Legislature, who
been identified with a number of larg
terprises, sommitted sulcide to-day.

An Explorer Honored.

Boston, Oct. 29.—A statue to the men of Lief Erickson, the Icelandic explowed is believed to have discovered this tinent, was unveiled this afterneon appropriate ceremonies.

### SEASON'S SPORTS.

The Haverlys Take a Game from the Oaklands - Opening of the Blood Horse Meeting-Eastern Races.

By Telegroph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.] Very little of interest occurred in today's game between the Haverlys and Greenhood & Morans. The Oaklands scored two runs in the first inning, and made none after that until the seventh. Most of the Haverlys' runs were bunched in two innings. Score: Haverlys 9; Greenhood & Morans, 6.

PHIVADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The Athletic base-ball club was sold today to a stock com-pany of Philadelphians with a capital of \$50,000.

### THE HOME TURE.

Fall Meeting of the Blood Horse As-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] This was the first day of the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association. The weather and track

First race, one and one-sixteenth miles, surse of \$400—Kenny won, Applause sec-and, Triboulet third. Time, 1:49%. Black Pilot, Jack Brady, Kenny, Torpedo, Applause, Triboulet, Repetta, Lizzie Dunbar nd Net Idle started.

and Net Idle started.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile,
Ladies' stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, three
starters—Geraldine won, Snowdrop second,
Welcome third. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, one and one-half miles, Bay
City stakes—Nina won, Shasta second.
Edelwelss third. Time, 2:28½. Nine
starters.

City stakes—Nina won, Shasta second. Edelweiss third. Time, 2:38%. Nins starters.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Glem Echo won, Kildare second, Canny Scot. Little of the condition of the

Trotting race, purse of \$1000—Wells-Fargo won the first heat, Sister second. Fargo won the first heat Sister second.
Time, 2:1854.
Lee won the third heat and the race,
Ella S. second. Time, 2:18.
In the trotting race Wells-Fargo won. In
the second heat Black Diamond won, WellsFargo second. Time, 3:21.

Eastern Races.
NASHVILLE, Oct. 29.—Weather clear and

cool; track good.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, six start-ers—Bruiser won, Duett D. second, Pat Mason third. Time, 1:05.

Mason third. Time, 1:05.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, six starters—Belle Broock won, Backeye second, Blight Night third. Time, 1:21.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, six starters—Coral won, Tommy R. second, Phil Lewis third. Time, 1:33 g.

Fourth and last race, one mile handicap, ten starters—Vice Begent won, Asceola second, Poteen third. Time, I:45.

Charged with Swamp-Land Fraud. PORTLAND (Or.), Oct. 29.—In the case against Henry Owen and W. H. Bernhardt, indicted for swamp-land frands against the Government, defendants endeavored to prove that the charge was barred by the statute of limitations. The conspiracy is charged to have been entered into in 1881, and continued until 1884. United States District Attorney McArthur argued that, as conspiracy had been accomplished, any act done within three years before the finding of the indictment brought the whole conspiracy within the time in which an indictment could be found.

Burned to Death.

Denver, (Colo.), Oct. 29.—A Leadville special to the News says: Sarah Oleson, a domestic at a boarding house in Ironhill mining camp, a few miles from this city, arose this morning and attempted to start a firs in the cocking store. fire in the cooking stove. An explosion oc-curred, setting fire to the house which, being a frame one, was soon enveloped in flames. The roomers in the upper floor escaped, but Mrs. James, O'Brien the proprietress, and four children ranging in age from 7 months to 7 years were burned to death.

### A Traveling Skeleton

ELMIRA, (N. Y.), Oct. 29.-A box of bones, which proved upon examination to be the skeleton of a woman, was found on the Lehigh Valley wild train this morning. Conductor Raymond says that he stopped his train just outside of the city limits of Elmira and tha'the box was not on board then. When he next went over his train at Waverly he found it. Ilis, opinion is that the skeleton came from some doctor's office or from a medical institution.

Fight at a Camp-Meeting CHARLESTON (S. C.), Oct. 29.—At

camp-meeting near Brighton on Thursday ingue, a number of drunken men disturbed the services, and when the preacher attempted to enforce order a free fight ensued, in which razors, pistols and clubwere used. The lights were soon extinguished and the fight continued half anhour. The result of the fray is one dead, six dying and about twenty-five more or less injured.

The Chicago Market.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—California fruit receipts are diminishing slightly, but prices show no material change, ranging about as follows: Pears, \$1.75@2.75 per box; Tokay grapes, double crates, \$3.25@3.75; museats, \$2.76@3.25; quinces, \$1.50@1.75.

Dried fruits are very quiet at present, with not much deing except for raisins, which rule steady.

TI SUN

A Slight Shake.
QUEBEC, Oct. 30.—A slight shock of quake was felt at Porte Demonts, his morning.

Their Vengence. ident Cleveland Also Receives Threatening Letter.

cein Rots Warn Him That if the Sevenmed Chicago Cullaws Are Hauged They Will Hold Him Responsible—Sympathy With the Condemned Hen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—| By the Associated ress.] Jay Gould salled for Liverpool on the steamer Umbris at 3 o'clock this after-the steamer Umbris at 3 o'clock the steamer Umbris at 3 o'clock this after Umbris at 3 o

An evening paper prints a story in which tennects the departure of Jay Gould for Europe with the approaching execution of the Chicago Anarchists. The story says that the Anarchist leaders fixed upon Gould as the man who, by a bold and liberal use of his enormous money power, could stay the hand of justice and prevent what they sort as this notion is, they have not besitated to act upon it. At first Gould was upproached in a neutral, rather than a threatening manner. The reliance of the Anarchist bretherhood upon his great ower and upon the exercise of the in their behalf, was set forth a mysterious communications, which he revelved sometimes by mail and sometimes by the hands of furtive messengers in the street. As time passed on and the case of the condemned seven became more desperate the anonymous messages became harper in tone and of a distinctly threatening character. After this change of attitude the mails alone were used for their transmission, none of the letters being delivered to Mr. Gould in person. Latterly the warnings have been of so decided a character and sexplicit in their terms that Gould, who is not naturally a man of timed disposition, became thoroughly frightened and began somewhat hasty preparations for his long-sontemplated pleasure trip to Europe. His feparture today is believed to be chiefly due to an entire and natural willingness to pass the day of the Anarchists' executions somewhere remote from the reach of any possibility of their insane misdoings.

CLEVELAND THERATENED.

CLEVELAND THREATENED.

The nature of the Anarchist communications received by Gould may be judged by a letter received at the White House yesterday, addressed to President Cleveland and dated at The Hague, Holland, October 15th.

gerday, addressed to President Cleveland and dated at The Hague, Holland, October 15th.

The letter is as follows:

The enter is as follows:

The council general of the Social Demoratic Federation in Holland, feeling indignant at the infamous judgment of the Illinois Sapreme Court in the case of the Chicago Anarchists, holds that the throwing of the bomb in the meeting held in May, 1886, was provoked by an outrageous assault of the police upon the people's right of free speech. Furthermore, as the thrower of the bomb is not known, the thrower of the bomb is not known, the thrower of the seeing and the thrower of the bomb is not known, the thrower of the seeing the thrower of the bomb is not known, the thrower of the seeing the thrower of the bomb is not known, the thrower of the seeing of seven Anarchists with the guilt of this act is essentially arbitrary and an outgrowth of class hatred. Therefore the Social Democractic Federation of Holland, in the name of humanity, liberty and justice, protests against the sentence of death passed on the Chicago Anarchists, despising the ruling class for making themselves a party to this murder. We shall hold the President of the United States personally responsible if the lives are taken.

A preoffer.

A PROTEST.

A meeting, held under the auspices of the Knights of Labor, took place tonight, in Union Square, to protest against the hanging of the condemned Chicago Anarchists. LOST IN THE LAKE.

A Propeller Sunk-Twenty-two Per-

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.— The propeller Vernon has been lost on Lake Michigan, north of Manitowoc. The entire crew of twenty-two persons are supposed to have

saw three or four rafts with men clinging to them, and also a small boat containing a woman and three men. Though he made effort to rescue them, the high sea prevented the rendering of any assistance, the Superior being herself disabled and requiring the crew's best efforts. The Vernon carried a crew of twenty-two men, among whom were the following: George Thorpe of Ogdensburg, N. Y., master; Capt. Collins, mate, who formerly salled the schooner Golden Wester: Capt. Higgins, second mate, who sailed the barge Leland last year: F. W. Burke, oldest son of Mr. Burke, one of the part owners of the vessel; Charles Marlon, first engineer, brother of W. Hall of Chicago; Marlin Bean, steward; —— Bean a brother of Marlin bean, steward; —— Bean a brother of Marlin barin, been on the Champlain saw three or four rafts with men clinging

in Bean, steward; tin, both having been on the Champlain when she burned. The Vernon was owned by A. Booth of Chicago, and was valued at \$75,000. She was a year old and insured for \$37,000.

STOCKTON, Oct. 29.—The following Democratic nominations were made tonight: For Mayor, Hugh J. Corcoran; Assessor, W. J. Hanlon; Collector, John S. Davis; Attorney, Joseph H. Budd; Police Judge, A. B. Treadwell; Chief of Police, B. F. Rogers; Superintendent of Schools, Frank Laning, Mominations for councilmen and school trustees were also made.

An Editor Killed. CLEVELAND (O.), Oct. 29.—W. H. Rey-olds, editor of the Ashland (O.) Times, ras shot and instantly killed this morning na justice's court by James R. Mason. The shooting was done in a fit of passion, but was the indirect result of a newspaper quarrel. Reynolds was being sued for libel on account of a publication regarding a money transaction of Mason.

Convicted of Murder.

PORTLAND (Or.), Oct. 29.—The jury in the case of Henry Timmomar for the murder of William Sterling rendered a verdet of murder in the first degree.

The Red River Valley Road.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), Oct. 29.—Contracts for the completion of the Red River Valley Railroad have been signed, and the road will be finished.

At the Lady's Window.

[New York Sun.]

The postmasters of New York, Brooklyn at the larger suburbs are not able to stop to abuse of the "lady's windows" that the dignified service in Uncle Sam's talls. The windows at which women apply or lotters are frequented by persons of ablous character, who there receive letters butch they do not care to have sent to their themes. At one of the large offices the clerk eleavors to remember their faces, and then a woman calls one day for letters for the service of the large offices the clerk eleavors to remember their faces, and then a woman calls one day for letters for its Brown and the next day wants letters will be served the service of the service of the latter of the latte

[New York Sun.]

She—Do you remember that lovely moonlight ride we had at Newport last summer,
Charley, behind that cute little donkey?

He (with tender reproach)—Do I rememier it, love?—As if I could ever forget it!

She—You are nice to say so, Charley and
to you know, dear, I never see a donkey
without thinking of you?

STEWARDS BURES.

Another Version of a Ghastly Theft.

Superintendent Walling Gives the True Story of the Steal.

Robbers' First Price. sently They Come Bown to \$20,000, an for That Sum Return the Remains of the Deed Millionaire - Novel Precautions

Against a Future Theft.

Iwo Hundred Thousand Dollars th

W. H. Tupper is a 'typpe' who carns an honest living by picking up "cans" by the thousand and placing them in his little "slick" at the office of the daily Trombone. Last night was his night off, and early in the evening he resolved upon taking in the sights at a variety theater. Having swallowed a ray of light or two, the bright thought struck him that as there would be on the stage at the variety theater women with scarcely any clothes on to speak of, he would take with him a lady who would be fully clothed, and that no remarks should be made about a lady's visiting such a place she should be dressed in male attire. Wise hen deliberate, but do not act; Tupper acted but did not deliberate. No sooner thought than the idea was acted upon. Tupper hed himself to No. 20 Wilmington street, where lives a fascingting blonde, whose name is Mrs. M. A. Lehman the suggested that Mrs. Lehman dun his room mate's apparel and they both would sally forth on a masquerading expedition, from which he was positive great joy would be lad.

Mrs. Lehman, not being iff any danger of By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORE, Oct. 29.—[By the Associated Press.] In a book soon to be published by ex-Supt. Walling, the latter professes to give the true story of the stealing of the body of the millionaire A. T. Stewart, and forth on a masquerading expedition, from which he was positive great joy would be had.

Mrs. Lehman, not being iff any danger of having a meddlesome husband interfering with the game—since she is a divorcée—"caught on" immediately, and excusing herself for a moment or two, retired to her boudoir in the habiliaments usually expected to be found on those of the "lintler seet," and soon emerged therefrom, dressed in Tupper's partner's Sunday best.

Together they marched up to Main street, she of course disregarding the custom of taking her partner's arm, for that might create suspicion. Tupper bought two tickets and both were admitted without the shaip-eyed doorkeeper. ever for a moment thinking that there was a lady in the house. The hours flew rapidly by, in the huge enjoyment of the warmed-over "art" served up by the "actors" (?) upon the stage, when Tupper thought he would add to the real downright fun of the night, by treating to some peanuts. Once more the unlucky faculty of acting on the spur of the moment without giving due consideration as to possible fatal results, asserted itself. When the "drinks-at-the-bar" gentleman came with the refreshments and Tupper had gald for them, he unwittingly turned the bag of peanuts upside down in what should be Mrs. Lehman's lap, and she forcetting the situation entirely, spread, as she supposed, a lap to receive the same, but the falling peanuts on the floor so bewildered the performers that it was some moments before peace was restored. Mrs. Lehman, in her confusion, gave vent to an unmistakable female twitter, and both, seeing that the game was up, beat a basty retreat. Deputy Constables Johnston and Cloments espied them in their rush out on the street, and they were arrested and taken to the County Jail.

A Timks reporter visited Mrs. Lehman in her cell, and she stated it was only a its subsequent return to a representative of Judge Hilton. He says that the remains were buried in St. Mark's Churchyard, in an underground vault, the entrance to which was covered by a flag-stone, which in turn was sodded over level with the sur-rounding surface, so that there was no out-ward evidence of its location.

After the theft of the body the first cles that an ex-soldier who had served under him claimed to know something about stewart's Body,

and, with proper encouragement, would and, with proper encouragement, would give information leading to its recovery. The jsuperintendent submitted the offer to Judge Hilton, who declared that he would never pay one cent for Mr. Stewart's bones, unless they came accompanied by the thieves in irons. Gen. Jones, a few days later, gave to the police a package expressed to him from Boston, containing a coffin-plate, which was identified by the engrave who had done the work. In January, 1882, Gen. Jones called at headquarters. He brought with him a pareel which contained silver kwobs and several of the handles belonging to the coffin in which the body had been buried. He also showed some letters which he received. They purported to have been written in Canada, and were signed by Henry G. Roumaine. One letter promises that if further proof was required to send back the coffin plate.

DICKERING WITH THE THEYES.

This was done, and under date of Boston,
January 31, 1879, a letter came saying that County Jail.

A Times reporter visited Mrs. Lehman in her cell, and she stated it was only a little lark. "Oh, sir," said she, "please come with me to my house and I will give \$500 in gold for poor Tup's release and my own." Just then "Tup" was heard to exclaim from the tanks: "Send to the 'Trib' office and tell them I want to get out." "Oh, my, 'Tup!' is that you in a dungeon cell?" said Mrs. Lehman, "Oh, do let me go; let 'lup' go, and I will forever bless you! But what will I wear tomorrow?"

Mrs. Lehman, made up. the plate was sent from there to avoid the scrutiny of the custom officials on the Canadian border. Gen. Jones was instructed in case the relatives were ready to negotiate for the remains to insert this personal in the

Herald:
"Canada will do business. Counsel." "Canada will do business. COUNSEL."

This was done at Judge Hilton's request. The reply which came from Boston on the lith of February set forth the terms upon which the body would be restored. The amount to be paid was \$200,000. The remains were to be delivered within twenty-five miles of Montreal. Judge Hilton refused to agree to the terms proposed, and further declined to negotiate. Roumaine soon ordered Mr. Jones to break off all communications with Hilton and open negotiations with Mrs. Stewart. No notice was taken of this request, but in March Judge Hilton made an offer of \$25,000 for the body. Gen. Jones made the fact known to Roumaine, who firmly declined. This closed the correspondence.

morrow?"

Mrs. Lehman, made up as a boy, looks well, and the clothes chosen by her were well selected as to fit. Jailer Russell brought her upstairs, and she was given the best quarters he had for a female in men's clothes.

The Management of Servants.

left me with sincere regret, and Albert said in parting that any time I wanted him to come back a letter addressed to Charles Martin would reach him. Al-bert was a saddle-colored pagan, but he was the richest man in names I ever

worked for.

It doesn't lle in some people to get along with servants. They have no tact, no knack of managing. There is a great deal in managing a servant in such a way that the minion isn't aware of it. But some people don't know how to do this, and consequently a servant that is a jewel in my well regulated household is utterly useless in my neighbor's service. Not long ago I had occasion to part with a colored man. I didn't want to cast him out upon the cold world, because I feared THE ROBBERS BECOMING DISCOURAGED, now offered to sell at various figures. The matter was delayed until the figure was rematter was delayed until the figure was reduced to \$30,000, which was accepted. A young relative of Mrs. Stewart undertook the hazardous task of making the transfer, and was met by the thieves, and after the money was delivered and certain formalities carried out the body was delivered to him. On the next night the body was conveyed to the cathedral. An empty coffin had been already deposited in the cathedral. At dead of night two men transferred the bones to it from a trunk. Then they placed the coffin in an inaccessible vault beneath the dome. If any one should again tonen unbidden the vault which holds the bones of the merchant millionaire, the touch would release a hidden string, which would shake had occasion to part with a colored man. I didn't want to cast him out upon the cold world, because I feared that if the world got too cold he would came back to me. I never had a ripple of trouble with him. I had employed him estensibly to groom a horse occasionally, and mow the lawn once or twice a year. I so on learned that he was running an African dormitory and a poker layout in my stable, and the general appearance of my premises finally brought me letters from the American Missionary Union, asking permission to establish one of their Congo out-stations between my barn and the kitcken. This, as much as anything else, induced me to part with Albert. He shipped with me under the nom de plume of Albert Wilson, but I noticed that some of the natives called him "Lame Jake," and he requested me in writing the letter of recommendation to call him Thompson Easley. By and by my neighbor said to me: "That man, Sam Norton, you sent me—did you ever have any trouble with him?" I said no, never. "Well," said my neighbor, "I can't get along with him. He won't do one thing I tell him; not a thing." "Oh, well," I said, "he tried that on me, too, when he first came, but I settled that in short order." "How did you manage?" asked my neighbor. "Well," I told him, "I quit telling him to do anythe merchant millionaire, the touch would release a hidden spring, which would shak the chimes in the tower and send an instant alarm throughout the town.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A new Congregational church has been organized at Gold Run, Placer county.

The Episcopal Church at Riverside will be dedicated on All Saints' day. November 1st.

A Japanese Mission school- is about to be opened in connection with

to be opened in connection with St. Luke's Church, San Francisco.

Luke's Church, San Francisco.

At a recent meeting of the Church of Ireland Temperance Society, Canon Weldon, who recently received an appointment in England, made an address, in which he said he hoped the Queen would find a more suitable way to honor her husband's memory than by sending her sons and sons-in-law to the top of a highland mountain to drink raw whisky. He was present, he said. order." "How did you manage?" asked my neighbor. "Well." I told him, "I quit telling him to do anything." And do you know my neighbor was real angry with me, and abused me, and said I was a fool and had deceived him. You see, he had no tact. That very night Albert landed on my coast again. He confided to me that his real name was James Sinclair, and he brought with him a brother, whom he introduced as Walter Taylor. They took up their old quarters in the barn and boarded with me for a week before I was able to secure them places in the county workhouse. They both left me with sincere regret, and Albert said in parting that any time I wanted raw whisky. He was present, he said, at this years' festival in honor of the presence of the Queen, and he never saw a more disgusting and revolting scene of drankenness. It surpassed the traditions of Donnybrook fair. The effect was visible for many days in men with sodden eyes and staggering gait. "Well," I told

with sodden eyes and staggering gait.

Trustworthy Suggestions.

The denims, both blue and brown, are regarded with much favor at present as susceptible of very artistic effects in furnishing and decorating the house.

A very handsome pair of curtains is of brown denim, lined with unbleached canton flannel, finished at top and bottom with wide bands of golden brown plush and with leaves of the plush appliqued on to the body of the curtain with gold thread.

A pretty and inexpensive material for a crumb cloth may be found in blue denim. The denim crumb cloth may be edged around with broad strips of scarlet-striped ticking or made up of alternate wide strips of the blue denim and scarlet ticking.

worked for.

Give the Baby & Drink.
[Chloago News.]

Now that warm weather prevails it should be remembered that infants require water to drink as well as milk. It does not follow that because milk is a liquid it is capable of satisfying thirst. On the contrary, being warm as it is drawn from the breast, it causes thirst after it has remained in the stomach for some time, the same as other food. It is this sease of thirst which causes healthy, breast-nourished

scarlet-striped ticking or made up of alternate wide strips of the blue denim and scarlet ticking.

The pine shelves supported with brackets, which are so common in country houses, in lieu of the more expensive mantels, look very neat when covered with blue or brown denim and inished on the front edge with a fringe of some kind. A good characteristic of denim for such purposes is that it neither fades nor soils easily and is not in the least injured by washing.

Barn Storming in the Northwest. [Minneapolis Journal.]

"I suppose we have had the greatest trip that ever a dramatic company had," remarked jolly Charles II. Yale, the manager of the Decil's Auction, the other evening. "We have been within 400 miles of Alaska. In half of the places we did not have any theater to play in. At Spokane Falls they built a theater for us in twenty-four hours. Fact. They wanted us to show there and we were willing, but they did not even have a skating rink that they that they are the test in the strip that the test in the strip that ever a dramatic company in the Northwest. [Minneapolis Journal.]

"Why dudn't you apologize?"

"I' wanted to catch the train, you know, and hadn't time. He was a great big burly fellow, and I thought he was going to mash me, and I expect he would have done it had not a fortunate idea occurred to me."

"What was it?"

"What have in one of getting into a coidentally spit on a fellow. He grabbed hold of me and withing that my time had come."

"I' wanted to catch the train, you know, and hadn't time. He was a great big burly fellow, and I thought he was going to mash me, and I expect he would have done it had not a fortunate idea occurred to me."

"What was it?"

"What was it?"

"What was it?"

"What was it?"

"What have had quite a time in Chitago," said a Kentuckian, "and, with it all, eame in one of getting it at all, eame in one of getting it all, eame in one of getting to tall, wanted in the low that it all, eame in one of getting of the arm of the hortunate it all, eame in one of getting of the other food. It is this sense of thirst which causes healthy, breast-nourished infants to often cry for long periods of time after freely nursing. It is claimed that there are many cases of indigestion due to insufficiency of the child's gastric juice, which would be greatly benefited, or even cured, by allowing the child occasionally a drink of decidedly cool water. And it is certain that an enormous amount of suffering among infants is caused by neglect or ignorance of this simple rule. By "a drink" is not meant, of course, a large quantity—a teaspoonful or two is sufficient. Barn Storming in the Northwest [Minneapolis Journal.]

"I suppose we have had the greatest trip that ever a dramatic company had," remarked jolly Charles H. Yale, the manager of the Devil's Auction, the other evening. "We have been within 400 miles of Alaska. In half of the places we did not have any theater to play in. At Spokane Falls they built a theater for us in twenty-four hours. Fact. They wanted us to show there and we were willing, but they did not even have a skating rink that the could fit up. But they said that if we would come they would have a place of or us, and they did. They erected a pavilion out of rough pine boards, and placed a canvas top over it. The place was packed. Owboys came in droves if was packed. Owboys came in droves if was packed. Owboys came in droves if went out and got a box. Whenever he would get in any one's way he would move. The people out there went in files on him.

"I wanted to catch the Itala, yon know, and hadn't time. He was a great big burly fellow, and I thought he was going to mash me, and I expect he would have done it had not a fortunate idea occurred to me."

"What was it?"

"Well, I hadn't time to apologize, so Just handed-him a nicket without saying a word. Instantly his countenance changed. He smiled, bowed politely and walked away. Measey-making fellows up there, let me tell you."

They laid the State map on the table at Col. Taylor's select dinner party at the Quincy, yesterday afternoon, and stuck pins in the places where they didn't use up a paper of pins.

Praise in Oil Regions Lingo, folicity Derrick.]

Mr. Cleveland is for, but there are no files on him. The car in which Abraham Lincoln made the journey from Buffalo to Albany on his way to Washington for his first inauguration is still running on the Auburn branch of the New York Central Railroad. The ceiling is decorated with the national flag, and at one end is a portrait of Lincoln and at the other one of Washington. The car, now known as No. 540, was new in February, 1881, and was decorated for the purposes of carrying the President.

creation. Use the short four offers of marriage at each town.

"But it was at Anaconda, in Montana, that we had the greatost experience that the show-ever had. We made arrangements to play at the Grand Opera-house. When we got there I saw the most dilapidated old barn that ever was. A good able-bodied zephyr would have blown ft into the middle of next week. The stage was on trestles, and every time any one placed his foot on it the whole building shook. There was no curtain and not a dressing-room. Just think of that for a place to present our show in! That was the Grand Opera-house. There was not a man in the town that could play a musical instrument. The natives had never heard of an orchestra. We only had a few hours to prepare for the show. We built our own dressing-rooms, patched up some muslin for a curtain, hunted up an old plano, and then started in. The man who plays "Count Fortune" would speak a few lines and them put on histrousers and go down and play for the ballet. We had about a dozen men under the stage bracing it up with their backs. That is how we gave the show, and the people thought that it was the greatest thing on earth."

The Voice of Children.

[Mary Edwards in Atlanta Constitution.]

Much can be done by mothers and teachers to cultivate the voice of children. Instead of the nasal shrieks used by so many children encourare them to use pure, round, smooth tones. Teach them to open the mouth and not to mumble, and not to speak through the nose. Much of the unpleasant habit of mumbling comes from ill humor, as well as laziness or disuse of the muscles of the mouth and jaw. Cheerfulness is a good lubricator, and the duty of cultivating a spirit of cheerfulness, and the desire to please, should be imposed upon children by precept and habit.

cultivating a spirit of cheerfulness, and the desire to please, should be imposed upon children by precept and habit.

The disagreeable masal tones may be avoided with due care. See that children have a sufflient supply of hand-kerchlefs, and Insist upon their use. There is physiological reason for this. If the real passages are not freed it will eventually lead to catarrh and disease of the throat, and so the nasal habit will be confirmed. Teach the children to keep the mouth closed except when speaking, and then to let the voice come clear and pure out of the mouth, and not through the nose, instead of reversing the process—breathing through the mouth and talking through the nose.

The rude, boisterous singing (?) indulged in at many of our public schools cannot fail to be injurious to youthful voices. A word to mothers, teachers and nurses. Keep your own voice down, avoid shrill, high tones. Poor old Lear, in his deep distress at the death of Cordelia, could say nothing more pathetic than, "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Mary Anderson in London.
[London Letter.]

I found Miss Anderson looking if possible more beautiful than ever. She was attired in a picturesque frock of mignonet-colored silk, with front of mignonet-colored silk, with front of orange cream satin, entirely covered with white lace drapery, hanging full from the throat and gathered in at the waist with mignonet ribbons. She showed me a deep purple silk mantle which she wears in A Winter's Tule. It was dyed to order, and twenty-five women were busy for three continuous weeks embroidering it in gold after a design of Alma Tadema. Miss Anderson also wears a replica of Helen of Troy's necklace, copied from Dr. Schliemann's original in the South Kensington Museum. Mr. Parsons, the Egyptologist, has presented her with some beads found on the mummy of a lady of rank who flourished some 3000 years ago. These also are worn by Miss

lady of rank who flourished some 3000 years ago. These also are worn by Miss Anderson in A Winter's Tale.

This lively countrywoman of ours is a most interesting and fascinating conversationalist. Speaking of acting, she said she would play no parts of the kind which sends the audience home with a bad taste in its mouth. Speaking of the depression and self-dissatisfaction which come occasionally to all, she said she knew of only one sustaining power—that of religion, which continuously pursued from childhood up, she knew to be an unfailing solace in every human grief. every human grief.

Rebel or Loyalist? Addressed by an ex-Confederate soldier to Grand Army of the Republic.

I was a rebel, if you please.
A reckless fighter to the last:
Nor do I fall upon my knees
And bog forgiveness for the past.

You scowl at me. And was it wrong To wear the gray my father wore? Could I shink back, though young and strong, From foes before my mother's door? Am I traitor? Who are you

No wounds affirm your loyalty! do detest the sutler's clirk.
Who skulked and dedged till pence

Then found it most congenial work To beat the politician's drum. elasp the hand that made my sears, I cheer the flag my foemen bore; shout for joy to see the stars All on our common shield one more

do not cringe before you now, Or lay my face upon the ground; I am a man, of men a peer. And not a cowering, cudgeled bound.

stand and say that you were right; I greet you with uncovered head. Remembering many a thunderous light Where whistling death between us spe

Remembering those dead boys in gray, With thoughts too deep and fine for words lift this cup of lovy today And drink what only love affords.

Philip Backer is the Republican nomines for Mayor of Buffalo.

Frank Hugh O'Donnell has sued the London Times for \$250,000.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach has recovered from his recent illness.

Hon. John F. Swift is a guest of Gen. George B. Williams of Washington city.

Count Valensin of Ione, Amador county, has compromised his \$6000 suit against D. H. Cantrell.

Chamberiain, English member of the For

Chamberiain. English member of the International Fish Commission, sailed

International Fish Commission, sailed for America yesterday.

President Montgomery of the Memphis, Tenn., Jockey Club fell dead on the 20th while making a speech.

Bartley Campbell, the playwright, is said to be recovering his sanity and will soon be discharged from the asylum.

At Robert Garrett's country seat, Uplands, near Baltimore, Md., an at-tempt is being made to raise English

obeasants.

Cartain Andrew H. Young, Assist-int Quartermaster at Columbus Bar-acks, Ohio, has been ordered to John-on's Island on public business.

William J. Evelyn, Conservative member of the British House of Com-mons for Deptford, will resign on ac-count of the Government's Irish policy. The fact that Mrs. Cleveland is a graduate of Wells College' has given that place a "boom." It is overflowing with students, and applicants are constantly turned away from its doors. Gen. Benjamia F. Butler's property south of the Capitol at Washington has been appraised at \$277,000, or \$2000 more than the figure at which it was offered to the Government by the General a year ago.

eral a year ago.

Mme. Francesca A. de Barrios, the beautiful and accomplished widow of. Gen. de Barrios of Guatemala, "who counts her wealth by millions, has been sued by a painter, who claims that she owes him \$480 for work performed.

owes him \$430 for work performed.

Arthur Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has written a letter denying the statements published in the Daily News that the police instructed Informer Callinan to organize the outrage on Farmer Sexton's house, during the perpetration of which Constable Whelehan was killed.

Christ Before Pilate-A Picture. dim, rich space, a vault of arching gold, A furious, shouting rabble pressing neari a single sentinel to bar and hold With his one spear.

see the Roman ruler careless sit
To judge the cause in his accustomed place:
see the course, dull, cruel meaning flit
Across his face.

t see the pitilers priests who urge and rave, Intent to see the victim sacrificed, rearful that scruple or that plea should save— Where is the Christ?

Not that pale shape which stands amid the In gentle patience uncomplainingly, Clad in the whiteness of His Teacher's dress— That is not He!

that slender flame were easily blown out; One furious gust of human hate, but one One chilling breath of treason or of doubt— And it were gone!

But Thou. O mighty Christ, endureth still, Quenchless Thy fire, fed by immortal breath, Lord of the heart, Lord of the erring will, And Lord of Death. King of the world, Thou livest to the end, Ruling the nations as no other can; Best Comrade, Healer, Teacher, Guide, best Friend

And help of man. I see Thee, not a wan and grieving shape, a Facing, like lamb led forth for sacrifice, The destiny from which is no escape, With mild, sad eyes—

But strong and brave and resolute to bear, Knowing that Death, once conquered, wa to be Thy willing thrail, thy servant grave and fair, Best help to Thec.

the vision changes on the pictured scene;
The pallid Victim fades, and in His place
The pallid Victim fades, and in His place
The true Christ's face.
Susan Coollings.

Modest Bob Lincoln of Illinois.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

"Take this chair," said W. T. Baker
to "Bob" Lincoln, pointing to the
chair Mr. Cleveland was to occupy on
the reviewing stand. "Not this year; the reviewing stand. "Not this wait until some other time," responde Lincoln's son.

The Weather. Los Angeles Signal Office, Oct. 29.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 65; at 12:07 p.m., 92; at 7:07 p.m., 75. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.04, 30.01, 30.00. Maximum temperature, 93. Minimum temperature, 57. Weather

TIPKET NO. 628

Wins the \$65 Improved Slager Saving Machine.
Saturday evening promptly at the hour set,
8:50 pm., in our store in the presence of a
large crowd of interested apectators, the
drawing for the \$65 Slager seeing machine
took place. Twenty numbers were drawin
from the box, with the understanding that from the box, with the understanding that the twe-tierh ticket should be the winding number. A clear that the twe tierh ticket should be the winding number. A clear that the twe tierhold of the Maha Coffee-house, if South Main street, kept taily of the tickets drawn. One by one the twenty tickets were drawn from the box, and ticket No 68, the twenteth ticket, was the winning ticket. The holder of the same is requested to present the ticket and get the machine.

Another \$45 Singer machine given away this week. Star Boat and Shoe House, 39 and 22 North Spring Street. Homer C Kata, manager.

King of the Orange Belt. Semi-Tropic Land & Water Company bas a rea tract of footbill lands now on the may ket at less t' an helf the price at which othe lands are now selling. Only \$150 to \$200 per acre. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent. interest. Strike quick, while you have the opportunity. Only a limited amount for sale at this price. For full information address Compton & Shavely, 55 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or San Be

Stamped Casing.

The Los Angeles Planing Mills are turning out a novelty in the shape of stamped window and door casing. It is beaded, with stamped wire and flower runsing through the center. Very elegant for natural wood flaish. Call at the mills and inspect the work; 43 San Pedra street.

Only full and complete line of hotel ward in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 183 and 135 West First street.

For nobby fitting clothes, at treasonal prices, call on Short Bros.

Unclassified.

And other diseases of the organs of respira-tion, treated by the THE LATEST AND BES ANDRAL-BROCA SYSTEM OF MEDICAL

CIGARETTES

ASTHMA,

Beal Cotate.

\$1800—Fer acre, in vernor; as a consequence of the consequence of the

Lamb, Tubbs & Averill.

16 South Spring Street.

HAYES.

re depot. Two fine lots in Foreman tract. Lots on Maple avenue, near Seventh, only

O. P. & J. E. HAYES, 20% South Spring street, room 5.

SAN DIEGO.

Soldiers' Home Tract!

OF GRANTVILLE.

pterest in the first G. A. R. Soldiers' Home. One third the propeeds of the sales to be de

oted to the building of a VETERANS' HOME nder the patronage of the National Encamp-

LOTS \$100 EACH. \$25 cash, \$25 in 4 months, \$25 in 8 months

\$25 in 12 months. No interest.

W. H. HOLABIRD & CO.

San Diego, : : : : : California.

FOR SALE

CHEAP HOMES!

to Temple-struct car line
\$350)—House of 6 rooms on clean side of
Lincoln street; very nice left; trins casy.
\$4500—Cottage of 5 rooms on the best side of
a nice street; shrubbery, grass, bedue, etc.;
near to double-track car lise; a very nice and
cheap home.
\$500—Beautiful left just off Verment ave.
Houses rented. Taxes stiended to. Houses
wanted. Money to leaf in propy wanted.
OHIFFIN & GREEN.
113 West Pirst street.

SEABRIGHT!

-BEING-

The Cerritos Addition to Long Beach.

The propriesors offer, for a short time only, lots in this most desirable townsite, in evas

\$50 FOR INSIDE LOTS,

\$75 FOR CORNERS,

\$300 FOR ONE-ACRE PLOTS,

\$250 PER ACRE FOR FIVE-ACRE PLOTS

The commate of Scabright is unsurpassed, the off being exceedingly fortile, and is in full riew of the ocean, being a storling investment for these desiring bosnes. For further particulars apply to

medical.

CONSUMPTION!

BRONCHITIS.

AND GENERAL TREATMENT.

F. CHESTER, Sec'y,

113 W. First St.

CATARRH,

Grand Army men preferred.

Agents wanted in every town in California.

Sale! Salta CHOICE BARGAINS. 

Formerly Fulton Wells.

FINEST HEALTH RESORT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,

Here are situated the noted Sulphur Springs iong and well known in this section of the control o

E. S. MOULTON. Sales Agent, 116 W. First Street.

6 fine lots near new hotel, East San Gabriel.
2 lots on Beaudry avenue, near Temple.
50×100, Los Angeles street, near Fifth.
Lota 19 and 22, Foreman tract.
60×165 on Pearl, cheap.
50×160, Flower street.
55×177, corner Pearl and Lincoln.
65×167, Fort street, opposite new hotel site.
Two fine lots, Harvey tract, near Figueroa.
71×124, Park Villa tract; corner.
Several fine lots in University tract.
60×161 de latton etreet; very cheap.
Fine lots on Angeleno Heights.
L3X1345, corner Sixth and Vernon avenue,
only 40×0.
60×16 lean side Figueroa; very fine.
14×186, Seventh street of the lot in Arlington tract.
Fine lot in Nint street, two corner Tenth,
4 lots on Ninth street, two corner, 45×165.
60×145, Bunker Hill avenue.
Lots on Second and Third strets, near Santa
Fe depot.
Two fine lots in Foreman tract. G. L. HAZZARD.

Resident Agent, P. O., Fulton Wells.

San Juan By-the-Sea.

Husiness property on Temple and Sand sts. Lots in Orange Heights.

60x164, Main street, near the new hotel site. Lots in Manzanita Heights.

Lots in Dana tract.

Lots in Dana tract.

Lots in Dana tract.

Lots in Orange Hill and Carr, \$7500.

Fine lots City Center tract.

Lots in Greenwell tract.

A number of fine fruit ranches; also city ceidences from \$3.00 to \$15,000. Railroad Connections!

IN A FEW DAYS.

One week after arrival of trains business lots will be advanced 50 per cent.
On completion of foundation of elegant hotel, other lots will be advanced 25 per cent.
Now is the time to invest in this most excellent of seaside resorts.
Take a ride through a new and beautiful country and see for yourself what this place really is.
san Juan will be in direct communication with, and the seaside resort of, San Bernardino county and a large portion of Los Angeles county.

THOMAS & AUGER, Resident Agents, P. O., Capistrano.

F. D. LEONARD,

Agent at Santa Ana.

## LORDSBURG

Property is changing hands in Lordsburg every day at steadily advancing prices. The hotel and other valuable improvements are rapidly assuming slaps. The foregrowing states are to the state of the sta

Biodo—Pretty cottage of six rice rooms, bath, pantry, closers, etc., on the best side of good street, near Grandavenue. It is a good bargin. Torms reasonable. It is a good bargin to the pantry, etc. eliding doors and grate and mantel; good neighborhood and a bargain; is still in the Advance.

She is steadyly growing, and is commanding

She is stendily growing, and is commanding the attention of all.
Improvements are going on apace. The measy and evergy of the projectors and settlers is making this a live place for business and a lovely place for residence. All trains on the California Central read stop here.
The hotel will be ready for guests before December 1st.
R is connected with Possona by a first-class stage line. stage line.

1 we complishe water systems furnish more water than is needed.

Spead your next holisis, and it is not than it needed.

Spead your next holisis, and it is not than it is not that you do not the grand of oaks; seat on the luxarios of life afforded bers. Noxt day buy in CLARKMONT and double years money isside of the next six months, if you don't want the place for yourself.

Postoffies, stores, restaurants, schools and a new dense astablished. Pacific Land Improvement Company, A. T. PALMER, GENERAL AGENT,

FULLERTON!

If you want to settle in the Santa Ana vey, and at the same time be on the main of the Santa Fo Kailroad, bay in FULERT, it has advantages peculiar to itself, while useing those of many other sections of

sessing those we many county.

Town and agree property at very low rates, fraprovements are not to be but are already there. That is the best assurity of advance in values. These deeds speak fouder than words. Go and see for yourself and be convinced that there is a spiendid opportunity for capital to double itself in a short notice.

WILSHIRE & CO., 14 N. Spring st., Los Angeles

BUENA PARK & ST. JAMES

Pacific Land Improvement Co.

Boom 21, Wilson Block,

LOS ANGELES, CAL

road, epen sea appeared to the cast. It was about 9 a.m. when row of the Whitelaw was turned a around to the north, with Cape Quintin on the port bow. The beadland of the cape gradually and up on the left, while the shore in the right, which had consisted cky cliffs, turned into a sand-spit, a rose from the water, as we applied it, like a fisherman's seine. Ily its end appeared like a big rock lying low on the water. By time Cape San Quintin was far over the stern of the boat, and ere fast approaching the harbor re fast approaching the harbor The channel is quite narrow, not alf a mile wide

A SHAG STORY.

All the morning I had noticed long ings of a wild water fowl, commonly It the morning I had noticed long age of a wild water fowl, commonly ed a shag, flying in different directs. Some of these "strings" must be been several miles long. While ding through the channel a passencialed my attention to the big black on our right, and said to me: "If we not faith to move mountains, I a powder to move that rock." I red I did not doubt his power in days of dynamite, but I saw I misunderstood him, when he drew pistol and fired several shots to the rock. Quickly following the orts of his gun came a distant rr, as the blackness of the rock (?) an to move. It is no exaggeration say that, thousands, yes, tens of nands, and may be millions, of p flopped into the air, and took right across the ship's course. I ar before saw so many birds tober at once. There must be plenty and food in this region. On turning ook for the black rock, I saw it had ome a white-sand dune.

and now we were in the harbor, as not a body of water as I ever saw, as caim as a mill pond. Way over the port bow I could see, through opera-glass, the Mexican peace flag, hits perpendicular bars of green, its perpendicular

The steamer was pointed east, irse to be changed north in a few

ificent inland body of water, twenty miles long, with an ge width of one to two miles.
hannel over the bar has eighteen
of water at low tide and twentyfeet at high tide. Inside the bay
hannel has an average depth of
fifteen to twenty feet at low tide,
an anchorage room for a great
at of shipping. The main bay is
ated from the ocean by two
sulas, known as the Inner
sula and Outer Peninsula. They
project southward from the mainthus making San Quintin Bay
y land-locked. Imagine San
Bay divided from the ocean by
minsulas instead of one, projectuthward, instead of north ward
ronado Beach, and the bay runtearly as far again inland as San
Bay, and you will have a fair
of San Quintin Harbor. San
must certainly yield the palm for
ay and climate.

Inner Peainsula contains about width of one to two miles.

Inner Peainsula contains about cres of land. It is some three or illes wide, and about eight miles leing wide and short, as compared the Outer Peninsula, which is mere line to two miles wide, and welve miles long, and only contained the Outer peninsulas is a shalmavigable body of water, known is Bay. At storm-tide the sea was the isthmus of the Outer miles and runs into False Bay. eniza, on the Inner Peninsula, eactly opposite the town of San n, is an extinct volcano. So is End Mountain, on the Outer mila, as are several other ains near by. But their eruptere so slight, and the time was 1 ago that soil and weeds cover ava-streams to a great extent. dily passing the newly-anchored marking the channel of the bay, hitelaw stopped and anchored a mile from the eastern shore of step, the banks suddenly deng to a depth of forty and sixty. The eastern shores have an expression of the Whitelaw and the eastern where is the townsite, is a sand-hitch the Whitelaw could not of land. It is some three or of the Whitelaw and the eastern where is the townsite, is a sand-hich the Whitelaw could not out east of this bar is a deep cut as the East Channel. The necharbor improvements include dging of this bar and either the the mouth of the harbor or the gof a cut across the Outer Pes, any of which three intended ements have often been exceeded places.

places.
den T pier, 1500 feet long exits arms, is being here built
bar, which will supply present

necessities.

The manner having anchored, the manner having anchore in small also in a sloop, the San

the incompleted pier, we do no it, and walked ashore. Were the sand dunes some ich, up which we all climbed ding sand. From the sumeled the San Quintin Valley, it to six miles wide, iding up and down the about forty miles, and level as the floor. At our ome thirty tents, their white nag the impression of an ining camp. Through the wide newly-cleaned and

Then followed one of the most interesting caremonies I ever beheld, namely, that of the Republic of the most of the Mexico.

QUINTIN (Lower California), I.—[Special Correspondence Times.] Yesterday was an all day in the new American town Quintin. Eventful because the Whitelaw arrived safely, with yodd passengers and a full supgood American victuals, and also he because the Mexican Governormally transferred its land title International Company of Mexico. As an an ever unrolled and blanks were written. Then the Judge, with his secretaries and soldiers are have entirely recovered from acts of my ocean trip, and have celite that makes the camp bacon ike quali on toast and the Mexican like American champagne, the sea voyage and the climate, the cliftonia Peninsula.

San Quintin is the extrement point of the Outer Peninsula of the Cape San Quintin, on the of the California Peninsula.

San Quintin Bay. On passing it, oad, epen sea appeared to the set. It was about 9 a.m. when the of the Whitelaw was turned around to the north, with Cape quintin on the port bow. The

The prices of town lots were listed, and those present invested to the extent of \$150,000.

I counted myself privileged to witness this ceremony of giving possession by a native of the soil to the enterprising foreigner. I thought of similar historical events—of Penn's purchase from the Indians and those of others. Simple and unostentations were its movements and its participants, yet it marks the beginning of a new era on Mexican soil, an undoubted era of peace and progress.

As the steamer was to start on its homeward voyage at 5 p.m., I went aboard and got my valise and returned ashore, as I wanted to see more of the San Quintin country; besides, I had an invitation from Mesars. Hanbury & Garvey to return to San Diego overland, so I could see the country myself. The passengers returned to the pier and were taken back to the steamer in the small boats. There was a shaking of hands, the pulling up of the anchor, "good-bye, Colonels," the last toot of the whistle, and the steamer moved off down the bay till it disappeared in the fast-forming darkness. I turned to my companions ashore, glad to find American society on a foreign soil. Among them were Judge Phillips, a partner of Hon. Tom Fitch; Charles B. Turrell, assistant land commissioner of the International Company; George W. Fugard, superintendent at San Quintin, W. J. Holmes, superintendent of the San Quintin, w. J. Holmes, superintendent of the San Quintin, w. J. Holmes, superintendent of the valing of coyoter aroused the camp dogs, who sallied forth in the darkness to chase their wild brethren, while the humans saluted each other with a buena noche.

To a Friend.

Grasses wave and violets quiver.
Countiess airy hours go by:
Song and freedom in the air is,
Scented breezes onward hiel
Why give heed to grief or care,
When the world smiles everywhere?

Want and woe will always haunt us, Songs of sadness and of tears: Gulfs of sweetness over stretching, Out beyond our hopes or fears! Why not gather what is fair, When the world smiles everywhere?

Birds are singing, listen we, As they dit through arobes green; And the south wind glances et. Rose and lily sway and lean. Why miss any charm that's rare, When the world smiles everywhere!

It Costs Nothing to See for Yourself. If you want the choicest fruit lands in Cali fornia, with plenty of water, go to San Fer-nando. It costs nothing to go. A conveyance is ready every morning at 8:45 o'clock to take you to the train and free ticket to the town of San Fernando and return furnished. Porter Land and Water Company, corner First and-Spring streets.

### Church Motices.

MAIN-STRIBST M. E. CHURCH—
Corner S. Main and Laurel ats. Preaching
at it a.m. by kev. W. R. Goodwin, D. D., of JacksonSpecier. Evening minjects: "The Lies and the
Found." Morning class at 10 clock. Praise service at 7 o'clock p.m. shunday-shool at 2:30 p.m.
Young people's meeting Tuesday evening. All
invited.

THE FIRST OON(REGATIONAL Church—Owner-Hill and Third sta. Rev. Charles S. Uzsed, of Ohicago, acting pastor. Charles S. Uzsed, of Ohicago, acting pastor charles to the charles of the char SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOpal Church, Rev. R. W. Caswell pastor.
Frenching at the Paviliun, owner Fifth and Olive,
at 11 am. by President M. M. Beyard. Rev. C. L.
Cole of the Michigan ossigrance will dollver an address on the "Young Pengles" hierbodist Alliance"
at 7:30 p.m. Sonday-school at 12:30 p.m. Sonday-school at 12:30 p.m. Sonday-school at 12:30 p.m. Will preach in Grace M. R. Church, on Pirst
at, at 11 am. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject:
"Faul's Course." Spressing: "Consolesses Sirrugies."
Classes at 10 am. and 6; p.m. Proise service at 7.p.m.
Sunday-school at 12:30 p.m. All are invited to

attend.

Church, held si Nie, 185 Sainsevain at. (Kindergarten.) Services at Ham, and 7:30 p.m. by the panter, Rev. L. (Bauer, Sunday-school at 0 a.m. Prayer meeting an Thursday evening at 8 feature. Sunday-school as for

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner second and bort sta. Rev. W. J.
Chichester, pastor, percacking services at il a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 12:30 p.m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—COMner of Fort and Sixth ets. Preaching at
11 am. and 7:48 pm. by Rey, G. A. Hertsog. Young
People's prayer-meeting aty pm. Sunday-school
at 2:45 a.m. Strangers especially invited. Seats
free.

Free.

EAST LOS ANGELES CONGREgational Church, Rey, J. H. Phillips, pastor.
Services in Campbell's Hall, corner of Truman at and Bown by the Congress of Church and Bown by the Congress of Church and Bown by the Congress of Church and Church of Lesus Christ of Laster-lay SalnisFree Church of Church of Salnis Services of Church of Church of Services of Church of PARK CONGREGATIONAL

Church, Temple at.—Rev. George willett, one of the leading Congregational clergymen of Canada, will occupy the pulpit today. Services at 1 a m. and 7:30 p. m. SANGELES LIBERAL UNIONOdd Fellows Mail-Rey, Dr. Schrieber will
deliver as dress on "The edition of the collision of the col

DENIS RIORDAN, BUTANCAL AND

II. Mrs. Ladiam, will give special fessons in elossetton for evoning classes, beginning Monday, October 31st, at 80°clock, in room 36, California Fank beilding, cor. second and Fort set, juwenile classe begins Saturday morning, October 28th, at 9.30, in Springs, acholo building. For particulars call at or address 18 8. Olive at. Special rates for church enter-taluments, public and partor readings. WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

F. C. WOODBURY, Principal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

MISS ASBURY KENT,
Of the Royal Conservatory, Stuttgart, Germany, Teacher of vocat and instrumental music.
Framous Stuttgart method.
Methorous Assister. 250 Grand avenue, or 38
Estrella avenue, Park Villa.

Estrella avenue, Park VIIIa.

ELOCUTION I

Voice Building:
Gesture, Recitation and Drama!
PHOF. J. WHITKHORN.
Reception hours, 2 to 4 daily.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF
complete musical education; voice-culture and
complete musical education; voice-culture and
processing to the complete supplied of the complete supplin MRS. JIRAH D. COLE, ONE OF THE Brist vocal teachers of Chicaco, will receive pupils every Monday Wednesday and Friday morning at her room, 35, California Eank building, corner Fort and Second star.

W HAVEMANN, TEACHER OF ancient and modern languages, long experience; highest tentimodals and references; attodents p.m., 4d 8. Fort at. p.m., 161 8. Porton.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERAture-Frot. Carlos Bransby, A.M., teaches the
pure Castilian by the natural method. Oall at 347

IIII st., between fourte and full.

HERR ARNOLD KUTNER,
teacher of German language and literature by
the natural method. Office, McPherron Academy,
380 Grand ave., F. C. box 188.

MRS. NANNIEGATCHING, TEACHER of piano, guitar and vais e cutture. Ppecia rates for beginners. Musical parlora 31 W. Second C. O.M.M.E.R.C.I.A.L. NIGHT SCHOOL. Schumacher blook. L. B. La. WaoN. Principal. MISS MALLORY WILL OPEN A PRI-ret achool on Boyle Heights, Janction of First and Allows, Market Mark

No. 28 8, Spring 84. Open from 19 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DR. J. A DAMS, ECLECTIO PHYSIctan and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and
Surgical Dispersary. Chrook diseases a specialty,
special attention given 20 the treatment of all
female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office
heuws: 10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 am.
to 13 m. Calls in the city promptly attended to, day
Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 8. Main 84.

Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 8. Main 84. DR. PAYSON T. HUCKINS, NO 17 N.
p.m., 2 p.m., to 4 p.m., p.m., to 8 p.m., p.m., to 4 p.m., p.m., to 5 p.m., p.m., to 6 p.m., p.m., to 8 p.m., p.m., to 8 p.m., p.m., to 9 p.m., p.m., to 9 p.m., p.m., to 9 p.m., p.m., to 9 p.m., p.m., p.m., to 9 p.m., p.m., to 9 p.m., p.m., to 9 p.m., p dence of 8 . Influst, relephone No. 286.

MISS A. G. LYFORD, MASSAGE,
(cyntern of Prot. E. T. Osbaldistone, of N. Y.)
Ladice and Prot. E. T. Osbaldistone, of N. Y.)
Ladice of the Company B. Spring st. Telephone No. 392. Residence. II Temple st.

DR. ALLEN P. POAPS. OFFICE, 49 S. D. Main. office hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p m., 4 6 to 5 p m.

DR. H. W. FENNER, OFFICE AND residence 314 N. Main st. Telephone, 684.

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Law. Office, rooms 5, 7, 8 and
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Of 5 Booms,
Togother with outhouses and barn, on a lot of
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and only ten minutes from the Postoffice.
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Together with outhouses and barn, on a lot 49
foet front by 155 feet deep, all fenced in, having privilege of an alley, and only ten minutes'
wa'k from the Postoffice.
Price \$200:: worth \$400. Apply to
P. BEAUDRY, 236 North Main street.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE, Of 4 Rooms, with Pantry.

And on houses, on a lovel lot of 40 feet front
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Price E350; worth \$400. A pply to
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Lots in the Cliffon tract, Boyle Heights,
Close to street cars. Water piped to every
ot. The finest residence lots in the city for
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We offer the following special bargains for en days: 830 to \$450—Lots in Evergreen tract. \$400 to \$1200—Lots in Mappa tract. \$800 each—Lots in Bird tract. \$10 0—Lot in University tract, near Piguere

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House and lot on St. John street.

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13000-House 5 rooms, well-finished, Child

0-House 4 rooms, just completed, near all street. 8200—House 4 rooms, nicely improved, near Vest Seventh. 82500—House 4 rooms on Second-street cable, 82500—House 4 rooms, lot 120x120, Hill street. 87500—House 8 rooms, lot 10x120, Hill street. street. \$12,300—House and lot 123x166; sightly; Sev

2000—House arrows, it was not rempie.

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Lots in Los Angeles Imprevement Company's, Howes, De Cells, Sisters of Charity Victor, Angelesio and Manzanita Height tracts and all parts of the city.

Fome fine acre property for subdivision be tween Washington and Pico; also 20 acres of Central avenue, Vernon, near street car lin and railroad depot.

# Mork, San Francisco. JOHN C. PELTON, JR. ARCHITECT, Wilson block, No 24 W. Francisc., room 28. J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT, ROOM A. D. GILLESPIE, C.E., ARCHITECT, room 19, 12 N. Spring st., cor. Temple. W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 28 N. CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14 N. Spring st.

### 134 N. MAIN STREET,

Therefore it's a chilly day when we get left to offer bargains to investors.

Do you want a choice lot for a home by the sea, which commands one of the finest views of the coean on both sides, Los Angeles and the mountains for a front view? Every day is a pancrama. No fogs. If so, we have some choice lots to offer PUR A FEW DAYS. Size 50x150 to 15 foot alley. Price 3100; 50 cash, balance 510 per month, without interest, at our beautiful townsite of MKADOW PARK. We have gone to a great expense and had one of the best artists in California paint a view of

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INVESTORS, LOOK AT THIS!

We know of no better place fer a good investment than our new subdivision of FLOB-BNCR. Why? Because she stands without a peer in her matchless beauty of seenery and climate. The soil is noted far and wide for its productiveness. For a home in the suburbs we know of no better location.

FLORENCE

Is at the junction of the Southern Pacific and Lee Angeles and Sants Ana Railroads less than six miles from the new Los Angeles depot and has no less than eight trains daily, which makes accommodations to and from FLOE. ENGE unsurpassed for a home og hower than the second of the second se

NEXT! "THE PEER OF ALL

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NEXT

Tracts laid out in Les Angeles, Cal.

ALDINE SQUARE will be a place "Of the people, for the people, by the people." The whole tract of ALDINE SQUARE lies between Alameda street and Santa Fe avenue. It a accommodations for going to and from ALDINE SQUARE are not excelled in Los Angeles. The facilities for reaching ALDINE SQUARE are unsurpassed. The electric road on Santa Fe avenue, running in front of ALDINE SQUARE, and the Southern Pacific Railroad, with its new and adopted passenger station. Jofferson and Alameda streets (all regular passenger trains will stop), makes rapid transit in reaching the center of the city in a few minutes, while the fare on atther line will be only Five CENTS—5 cents.

For a home this charming tract, away from the turnoul and busite of the city, surrounded as it is with its orange and walnut groves, is an elysium of comfort, a veritable Garden of Edea.

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FOR TEN DAYS-

Lots sold at the very low price of \$300 and upwards; % cash, balance in six and twelve months, the present sobedule price. After the expiration of ten days the price will be advanced 25 per cent.

The surprise of all is that every one so far that has seen ALDINE QUANE has purchased, which speaks for itself. We will be peased at any time to show ALDINE SQUARE

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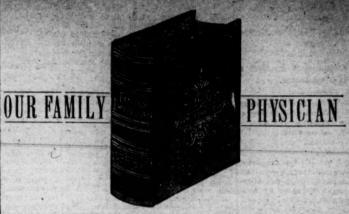
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and then what to do for it. No other book
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I hereby certify that I have examined a work entitled "Our Family Physici and find it to be correct in its diagnosis, and, in my opinion, worthy of the confid of the public.

H. S. HANN, M.D. I have examined the advance sheets of "Our Family Physician." It gives in please to recommend the work as correct in its mode of treatment of diseases, and it de-

J. F. COOKE, M.D., 'Our Family Physician," I can fully indorse the

ons expressed of its merits by the above gentlemen. R. A. GUNN, M.D.,

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By any Paper in the United States.

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RELIABLE ::: AGENTS ::: WANTED.

In every school district in California and neighboring States.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Ban Diego.

[Condensed from the Union, Oct. 37.]

The pay-roll of the Beach Company for the past week amounted to \$10,000.

Old Town is complaining of the postal service. Unlike here, it is not an overbarden of business that gives cause of omplaint, but want of something to o on the part of the postmaster. In addition to F. G. Seghers as man-

ger of the big hotel, the following apintments have been made: D. J. elder, of the Union League Club, hicago, assistant manager; F. Thompon of New York, chief clerk; Mrs. J.

San Bernardino.

¡Condensed from the Courier, Oct. 28.]
There are over 100,000 people waiting their turn to come to this county.
Night before last Mr. Younger's room was entered and \$300 extracted from beneath his pillow.
George W. Frink, president of the Pacific Coast Land Bureau, arrived in this city last evening by the late train.
Esquipula Trujillo, one of the original colonists at Agua Mansa, died at his home in the Trujillo settlement yesterday, after a brief illness.

Work on the Valley Railroad is being pushed rapidly. The bridge is built across the water on Warm creek, and the road will probably be in running order as far as Redlands by the opening of spring.

order as far as Redlands by the opening of spring.

At a regular meeting of the Citrus Water Company of Arizona, held at the office of J. E. Mack & Co., October 27th, the following officers were elected: Peter Kehl, president; J. W. Roberts, vice-president; J. E. Mack, secretary; First National Bank, treasurer. Directors: Peter Kehl, T. M. Topp, Gideon Carter, J. W. Roberts and James E. Mack.

Pomona.

[Condensed from the Times, Oct. 20.]
The men at the depot say they never worked harder in their lives.

A 'bus was put on the road between La Verne and Pomona yesterday.
The Second-street line was in full operation yesterday, and the car was crowded every trip it made.

[Condensed from Progress, Oct. 27.1]

depot.

The Lordsburg Hotel is looming up, the rafters being in position for the third story.

The extension of the Second-street Railway is being graded. Iron and ties are on the road.

Venture.

¡Condensed from the Democrat.¡
A. C. Dietz, a Ventura county landewner, is on the bond of the fugitive
Greighton for \$10,000, and is himself a
fugitive to keep from testifying against
Morrow, and by absenting himself
added contempt of court to his other
effense.

San Buenaventura numbers among her manufacturing establishments a planing mill, furniture factory, oil refinery, brick kiln, shirt factory, two eanneries and a distillery, two or three boot and shoe shops, three establishments for the manufacture of tin, copper and sheetiron ware, a brewery, two or three wagonmakers' shops and one of the finest flouring mills in the State.

W. E. Balcom, who has 150 acres in corn, which is now being gathered, establishments which is now being gathered, establishments and states which is now being gathered.

eorn, which is now being gathered, estimates the yield at fully forty bushels

Anaheim, iCondensed from the Gazette, Oct. 27.1
The recent auction sale of the Reiser property was a successful affair, linety-four sales were made, netting \$27,047.
The fire which was raging in the mountains east of town last week has subsided.

mountains east of town last week has subsided.

Mr. Kerrick's boy went into the hills the other day and shot a buck weighing seventy-two pounds,

While Wilson A. Barnes of Orangethorpe was in a tree yesterday trimming the branches, his axe slipped and struck his leg about an inch below the knee, inflicting an ugly and painful wound.

Ontario.

[Condensed from the Record.]
Ontario is to have a brass band.
We stated a few weeks since that we wanted a printer. In less than a week six "tourists" showed up at the office four in one day; and we have received nineteen applications from different parts of the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

As an evidence of the business already transacted at this point, it might be mentioned that the Ontario State Bank had deposits amounting to \$70,000 a few days after opening its doors.

circo, one of the managers of the National Soldiers' Home. A committee consisting of Messrs. J. J. Perkins, J. L. Barker and J. W. Calkins was appointed to confer with the Southern Pacific Branch Bailroad Company and the Pacific Improvement Company and ascertain if they are willing to dispose of the necessary quantity of land required for the Soldiers' Home, and at what price.

### FRESH LITERATURE.

phosphoreecent animals and vegetables. By OHABLES PRINDERICK HOLDER, Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, etc.; author of "Elements of Zooley," "Marvels of Anisan Life," The York King," "Wonder Wings," etc. New York: Charles Seriber's Sens.

The world is full of books written for

the young. The best writers of the age have devoted their pens, in many in-stances, to the entertainment and instruction of the rising generation. To educate a race of thinkers to quicken observation, to make science attractive, and bring its great truths within the limits of youthful

Condensed from the Sun, Oct. 27th.]

A freight train of twenty-seven cars, loaded with coal and lumber for the sun-formation of a dam and reservoir.

A Bar Association has been formed. (Condensed from the Sun, Oct. 27th.)

A freight train of twenty-seven cars, loaded with coal and lumber for the sun, or for the Spreckels bonded warehouse, on Atlantic street, between G and H, are being delivered.

The toal of iron for straps, beits, etc., for Hotel del Coronado and San Diego swers, are now for the Spreckels bonded warehouse, on the Spreckels bonded warehouse, on Ernath so for the Spreckels bonded warehouse, on the Spreckels bonded warehous

"The litt'e hat-like form, Hydatina senta, already referred to, is remarkaable for the rapidity of its increase. The eggs are laid or deposited within a few hours of the time they are first seen within the transparent parent, and twelve hours later the young break from the shell and appear; so that in comparatively few days the descendants of a single animal might possibly far exceed the population of the United States. The larger worms are with hardly any exception ornamented in some remarkable way, and in many the splendors of their decorations must be seen to be appreciated. The radiating coronets of Serpulæ are of the most delicate and beautiful description, abounding in bands and markings of striking hues. Pectinaria has upon its head a pair of combs that might be burnished gold; while Eunicedoe and Nereidæ have equally resplendent decorations." "The litt'e hat-like form, Hydatis

MAGAZINES, ETC.
Trifet's Monthly Galaxy of Music is, as A bus was put on the road between La Verne and Pomona yesterday.
The Second-street line was in full operation yesterday, and the car was srowded every trip it made.

[Condensed from Progress, Oct. 27.]
The schools are crowded. More room wanted.
Pomona will be lighted by gas in about three weeks.
The mountains south were swept by brush fires the latter part of last week.
Lumber is on the ground and carpenters are at work on the North Pomona depot.

The Lordshung Metal is a magazine that will commend itself to the musical public. Each month it presents its patrons with the musical gossip of the day, sketches of famous musicians, together with compositions of vocal and instrumental music such as will be welcomed by the lovers of good music. F. A. North & Co., publishers, 1308 Chestnut streat Phila-

as will be welcomed by the lovers of good music. F. A. North & Co., publishers, 1308 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. "Good-by, Good-by, Ye Roses Fair," is the title of a charming duet for soprano and baritone, composed by Charles B. Holmes of Los Augeles, and published by National Music Company, 229 and 231 State street, Chicago, Ill.

A Character.

Swallowed up in gulfs of tho't— Eyeglass fixed on—who knows what? We but know he sees us not. Chance upon him, here and there— Base-ball park—is dustrial fair— Broadway—Long Branch—anywhere

Even at the races—yet With his eyeglasses tranced and set On some dreamland minaret.

At the beach, the where, perchance, Tenderest of eyes may glance On the fitness of his pants.

Vain! all admiration—vain! His mouth, o'er and o'er again, Absently absorbe his cane.

Vain, as well, all tribute paid To his morning coat, inlaid With crossbars of every shade

He is so oblivious, tho'
We played checkers to and fro
On his back—he would not know. II.

So removed—illustrious— Peace! kiss hands, and leave him thus He has never need of us. Come away! Enough! Let be! Purest praise, to such, as he, Were as basest obloquy.

Vex no more that mind of his We, to him, are but as phizx Unto pop that knows it is!

Haply, even as we prate Of him here—in a-tral state— Or jackastral—he, elate, Browses round, with sportive In far fields of sphery crops, Nibbling stars like clover tops

Cease vain queries! Let us go! Leave bim all unfathomed. No, He can hear his whiskers grow. James Wpircons Rilet.

A Good Knough Man for Such a Girl.

[Norristowa Herald.]

It is an accepted supersition with certain Western girls that any girl who walks nine rails on the railroad track without falling off, the next man she speaks to will be her future husband. This is a rather risky way of procuring a hugband. The railroad tracks are full of tramps and "busted" sheatrical companies, feeting it from one fown to another, and in an unguarded moment the girl who has just schieved the Nation walking nine rails might speak to

Farmers' and Me. First National...
Southern California Nat'l..
Los Angeles National...
Los Angeles County....
Los Angeles Bavings...

Simi Ranch.
L. A. & Santa M. L. & W. Co.
Barton L. & W. Co.
Barton L. & W. Co.
Lankersnim Ranch L. & W. Co.
Lankersnim Ranch L. & W. Co.
Nadoau Vineyard Land Ce.
Giant Powder Co.
Lake Elsinore Valley Impreveneut Company.
Atlantic Dynamite Co.
Banning L. & W. Co.
L. A. Elsetric Light Co.
L. A. Elsetric Light Co. 110.00 62.08

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Oct. 29.—Money on oa?!

casy at 3 to 4 per cent.; closed offered at 3.

Prime mercantile paper, 623 per cent.

Storling exchange, dull but steady at 4 for 60-day bills; 4.85% for demand.

Government bonds were dull but firm.

Naw York, Oct. 29.—The stock market day was quiet to dull, and transactions o special significance. The general drift of pr was upward. Bears were cautious; about a superior of the stock market day was quiet to dull, and transactions of special significance on the general drift of pr was upward. Bears were cautious; about creasing their short line and the bulis played dispestion to support prices, while side influence amounted to nothing. Beat raders feel the market to find a set acceptance.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, Oct. 29. New Lorents New Lorents New Lorents New Lorents New Control State | Best & Beloher | 6 425 | Perrises | 1 35 |
Crocker	1 00	Potoes	6 125	
Choliar	5 75	Ophir	8 125	
Con. Virginia	17 125	Savage	7 25	
Considence	9 25	Savage	8 125	
Could & Curry	4 0	Union	Con.	3 45
Iale & N	4 06	Yellow Jacket	5 87	
Peer	7	7	7	
Saw Francisco, Oct, 20,—Sliver bars per eant discount, 200307				

The Grain Markets.

Saw Prancisco, Oct. 29.—Wheat: Pirm: buyer season, \$1.45%; seller season paid \$1.30. Barkey: Steady: Buyer season, \$1%c) three 1887, 80%c. Corn: Yellow, \$1.17%Q\$1.30; white, \$1.350\$1.30.

81.28641.30.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Wheat: Quiet;
Buyer season, \$1.68%; cash seller season paid
13.8 Bariey: Steady: Buyer season, \$6%0.
CHIGAGO, Oct. 29.—Wheat: Cash, 71%6.
GOTI: Cash, 41%6.
CRIGAGO, Oct. 29. 250 p.m.—Close—Wheat:
Easy; cash, 72 3-18c. Corn: Unebanged. Barley: Dull at 71c.

Boston Stock Market.

Bosrow. Oct. 29.—The following are the closing prices: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, 292; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe land grants —; Chicago, Burhagton and Quincy, 19; Maxican Central common, 194; Mexican bonds serip, —; do first mortgage bonds, 674.

Petroleum.
New YORK, Oct. 29.—The market opened strong; opening at 70%; highest, 71%; loyset, 70%; closing at 71c. Sales, 47,50% bbis.

RYE-Rye, No. 1, — asked.
OATS—Surprise. OATS Surprise.

WHEAT — Gold Drop. : Sonora.

BARLEY — Feed, No. 1, \$1 00 asked.

HAY — Haarley, W. B., No. 1, \$12 50@15 00

Mifalta, W. B. \$12 50 asked; Oat, W. B., \$15 00

sked.

SEED—Aifaifa, new, % per lb. saked.

BEANS AND DRIED PKAS—Pink. No. 1.

190 asked; Navy, large, \$2 0062.25; Navy.

mail, \$2 0062.25; Blackeyed, ——; asked:

dimas, \$2 5026.56; Gararancos, \$6.00 asked;

freen Pield Peas, \$2 50 asked; Lentils, \$4.00

Green Field Peak, E 50 asked; Lennis, 8 to affect.

Miller Hour, 16 to asked; Capitol Mills remet Rolled Flour, 16 to asked; Capitol Mills range and the following the second of Flour, 16 to asked; Capitol Mills Range and Capitol Rolled Flour, 16 to asked; Ploueer or Crown, 16 to asked; Shorts 283 to asked; Cracked Corn, 21 lb asked; Holled Barley, 81 lb asked; Gracked Barley, 81 lb asked; Flound Barley, 110 asked; Holled Barley, 81 lb; Mixed Feed, Corn and Barley, 110 asked; 600g7 to; 10 droosters, 16 to 30 to 40 to 50 to

BGGS—18@40c BUTTER — Pancy roll, per lb, 50c asked; BUCTER — Pancy roll, per lb, 45c asked; Pickle roll, 45c asked; Mixed Store, — asked; Pickle roll, — asked; Mixed Store, — asked; Choice Srkin, — asked; Snkee Store, — asked; Coking, — bid., CHERER — Lare. He asked; Small, 14% — The Chere, He asked; Small, 14% — FOTATORS—Snowbake, 8 15 asked; Early Rose Los Angeles, 81 16 asked; Irish Reauties, 60 asked; Early Rose. Northern, 81.15 asked; Early Rose. Northern, 81.15 asked; Eweet potators, yellow, 81 5024 75.
ONIONS—New, 85290c asked. PROVIPIONS — Extra light bacon, 13c asked; Iight, 12% asked; Clear Medium, 11c asked; Feddium, be asked. Heavy, No. 1, 8c asked.

BERSWAX—Beeswax, 17%200.

aked. BEESWAX—Beeswar, 17%@20c. VEGETABLES, MIXED— Chilles, er lb; Garlie, te asked; Cabbage, per

6-lb, 9%c: 19-lb, 9%c asked.

Heal Estate Transfers.

[Beported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]

[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.]

SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 1867. CONVEYANCES.

R F Lotspeich, trustee, to Leonidas C Kiger:
Los 4, block 103, M L Wicks' addition town of
Port Ballona, \$1650.

John McKee and Charles M Lindsey to Mrs.
Lillie Belle George: Agreement to convey
to 2, McKee & Lindsey' arcemient to convey
to 2, McKee & Lindsey' arcemient to convey
Los Belle George: Agreement to convey
Los Belle George Convey
Los Belle George Convey
Los Belle George
Los Belle George CONVEYANCES.

Crabb's subdivision of W % of block 169, Pomona, 8160.

Geoar O Freeman to Arthur S Hollingsworth and Mary C Hollingsworth: Lot 68, watt's subdivision of part of Ro San Rafael, 2250.

W H Heree to C W Clement and C B Robyes: Part of Wilmore's subdivision of lot E and part of tota C and D, Monrovis track, 810.

William Norsworthy to H J Holmes: Lot I Norsworthy's resubdivision of lands of S G O and G Association, Pasadena, 48-66.

Mrs Maud Cherry to Mrs Relina Petterson: Portion of block 28. Rast Los Angelos, 15900.

C W Lane to George B Heagin: Lot II, block H S & TW Power of the S & B & Whorter: 16 Interest is all agrees in R San Rafael, 2250.

G W Fre seriek to J S McWhorter: 16 Interest is all agrees in R San Rafael, 2250.

Beaudry, Everett E Hall an i William to Mrs Jennie B Wildermuth: Lot 19, McGrory to Mrs Jennie B Wildermuth: Lot 19, block — Angeleno Heights, \$1500.

James Crawford and James Hodge to Miss Mattie B Andrews: Lot 9, L. H. Michener's subdivision of NE 4 acres of block U, Painter & Ball's addition, Pasadena, \$1110.

Henry Rodgers to J A Graves: Lots 7 to 14, inclusive, block D, portion of vineyard lot F8, Anaheim, \$1500.

J A Graves to Henry Rogers: Lots 6 and 8, block A, portion of vineyard lot F5, Anaheim, \$1500. 81000.
Otto Silberberg to Arthur A C Golsh: Lots
4, 8, 8 and 10, block 40, R S Fields's Occidental
Heights tract, \$1756.
Jessie S Lindsay to K W Wing: Agreement
to convey lot 5. Glendale tract, subdivision of
lot 180, block H, Sau Pascual tract, Pasadens

KW Wing to J Frank Coloord and F A Sim-mona: Agreement to convey lot 5, Giendale tract, subdivision of lot 8, block H, San Pas-cual tract, Pasadena, Si750. George H Grisby and Flora A Grisby to Leon B Messler: Undivided 1-5 interest in 48 scree in or adjoining section 5, township 5 8, range B Messler: Undivided 1-5 interest in 48 acres in or adjoining section 5, township 5 8, range 10 W, \$1884.

Heratio J Kent to William W Buttner: Agreement to convey lot 5, J H Baker subdivision Passdens, \$6500.

L J P Morrill and D O Miltimore to W H Perry Lumber and Mill Com; any: Lots 5, 7, 8 and 9, block Z, University tract, West Los Angeles, \$4500.

Ernst to F L Jones: Lot 1, block D, & Kelleber's subdivision of lot 3, block Moore & Relieber's subdivision of lot 3, block 69, H 8, \$1450.

J W Reed to W 8 Severance and Henry Sheldon: 25 feet S side of lot 5 and 50 feet along W side of lot 4, subdivision of block W. Painter & Balls' addition, Pasadena, \$1800.

R L Buck to Ira W Phelps: Lot 3, Keefer's subdivision of lot 60, Ro Santa Anita, \$1800.

A L Moye and Wellington Gardner to D T Huff: Lot 3 is block A, Hartley's addition to Santa Ans. \$4500.

Joseph H Steen to Edwin L Ferris and G P Lyman; Lots 23 and 35 in block P. Mutual Orchard Company's tract, Ro San Pascual, \$25,600.

Section of the sectio MOR.

Revin L Farris and G P Lyman to James Rooper: Lots 15 and 16, Farris & Lyman's subdivision of lots 21 and 22, block P, lands of Mutual Orebard Company, \$1520.

CC Brown to Edward L Parris: Pifteen feet E of NW corner of 1012, block H, San Pascual tract, Pasadens, \$1825.

Alonso W bittaker to Mrs Josephine C Mor-

tract, Pasadena, \$122.

Alonso Whittaker to Mrs Josephine C Morgan: Let 25, block 17, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, \$4000.

Mrs Josephine C Morgan to Alonso Whittaker: Lot 40, Walker tract, \$2000.

W B Polls to Henry Schafer: Undivided ½ interest in Schafer tract containing 12% acres, Santa Ann, \$2500.

E A Cox and Marien C Brandt to Thomas B Sofeet of lot 58, Kinney tract, \$1700.

John Malick to W C Burt: Lot 8, block 28, E L A; also lot 12 in block 12, Beaudry tract, \$1500.

Agreement to convey lot 11, Forman subdivision, \$1000.

John P Moran to Mrs R J Sanborn: All of
lot 1, block B, Moran tract, \$250,

Lot 4, Merker D B Short and Morris Albeet
Lot 4, Keefer D B Short and Morris Albeet
Anits tract, \$100.

R P Waits to F M Nickell: Lot 1, block 15%,

Griffin's addition, E L A, \$200.

CEliza W Lowe and John Lowe to James Clark
and Usear Freeman; Lot 19, M H Wright's
subdivision of 8 % of lots 1 and 8, block 1, \$40.

Passual tract, \$140.

Albert Soper and Sather Sour to 8 A BryAlbert Soper and Sather Sour to 8 A Brysubdivision of S 4 of lots 7 and 8, block 1, 8an Pascual tract, \$460.

Albert Soper and Rather Soper to S A Brysson: Lots 2 and 12, block 22, map in book 3, Miscellaneous Records, pp 22 and 38, \$8500.

S A Bryson to 7) P Hayes: Agreement to convey lots 12 and 13, block 72, map in book 3, Miscellaneous records, pp 22 and 31, \$4000.

Charles L Patrick to F S Tods: Lot 8, Severance tract, \$1500.

M G McKoon to C R Foote: Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 23, block 194, Long Beach, \$1100.

Charles G Jones to Florin L Jones: Lot 270 feet N of SW corner or lot 9, block E, San Pascual tract, \$1200.

Mrs S A Gardner (wife of Charles A Gardner) and Mrs E L Groesbeck to Frank D Stevens: Lot 3, block F, San Pascual tract, \$1500.

J Frank Colcord and Frank A Simmons to James Johnston: Agreement to convey jot 5, Glendale tract, subdivision of lot 8, block H, San Pascual tract, \$1500.

C E White to John B Packard: 18,95 acres in Ro San Jose, all interest in agreements to convey property described in book 12, page 568.

C E White to John B Packard: 18,95 acres in G San Jose, all interest in agreements to convey of deeds, and agreement between 1 A Fackard and parties hereto, and rights of way, etc. \$4600.

and parties hereto, and rights of way, etc., 44500.

C E White to John E Packard: Assignment of undivided ½ interest in 77.51 acres in Ro San Jose, 870,000.

Benjamin Walton to H S Hudspoth: 32.91 acres in Ro Tajauta, 8630-20.

Charles Elliott to tharies Cassat Davis: SW 5 of NE 54, SE 54 of NeW 54 and 54 of NeW 54 of NeW 54 of NeW 54 of NeW 55 of NEW 54 and 55 of NeW 55 of NeW 54 of NeW 55 of

Mrs Frances A Smith to Mrs Annie Strang: Agreement to convey lot 20, block 7, Green-well tract, \$1650. Same to same: Agreement to convey lot 19, block 7, Green-well tract, \$1650. Same to same: Agreement to convey lot 18, block 7, Green-well tract, \$1650. Annie Strang and Joseph Strang to Daniel Burrows: Assignment of agreement to convey lots 18, 19 and 20, block 7, Green-well tract, \$1725.

Number of transfers over \$1000 . 60
Total amount of consideration . 520,900
Number of transfers under \$1000 . 50
Total amount of consideration . \$24,913
Transfers for nominal consideration . 14
Aggregate of the day's transfers . . 525,624

DIED.

GEE—In San Bernardino Saturday morning, October 29th, Marcus Geo, infant son of James J. and Margie Gee, aged 3 months.

increased his stock and would be pleased to see his customer, promising them low price

The best assortment of manteis and grates ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co. 123 and 135 West First street, the only ex-clusive bouse furnishing goods house in the

Notary Public and Commissioner
For New York State and Arizona Territory.
G. A. Dobinson, 25 N. Main street, upstaisr. The largest line of house and kitchen furnishings ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 183 and 135 West First street.

For the latest out in faucy pantaloons call on Short Bros



PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned for rooms suitable for the California Club of Les Angeles, for a term of one or more years.

c. J. KLI IS.
T. R. KOWAN,
Committee JUDGE ULU CIGARETTES In preference t ll others. Do likewise.

TRUMLING BROS. WROUGHT-IRON ARTIFICERS.

TWO FRIENDS MEET.



SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

or, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulceri Rheumatism, Blood Taint, Hered-

WITHOUT USE OF MERCURY OR POTASE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Dr. Steinhart's

## Essence of Life

This Great Strengthening Remedy and Nerve Tonic POSITIVELY CURES

Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhaus Vitality, Involuntary Weakening Drupou the System, no matter in what mar they may coour, Weakness. Lost Manh in all its complications, Prostaterrhoes, all the evil effects of youthful follies

Permanent Cure Guarantee PRICE, \$2 50 PER BOTTLE, five bottles for \$10.00. Sent upon rece price or C. O. D. to any address, secure fre-servation. Communications strictly co-ntial. Call or address

DR. P. STEINHART, NO. 314 NORTH MAIN STREET,

osite new Postoffice Building, Los Ang les, California. N. B.—Also the Essence of Life is put up ill form. Price, \$2 50 per box, or five box fice hours: 9 a.m to 3 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m. day, 2 to 3 p.m. ELECTRO-MAGNETISM.

THE NEW MEANS OF CURP.

USE THE CALIFORNIA POSITIVE and Negative Electric Liniment. Cures extern poison, oak theumatism, simples on the face

Lumber. Niles Pease has removed his stock of furni-ture and carpets from 22 South Spring to 243, WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO (Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER
Of every description at their new yard ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS. Particular attention paid to orders for musual lengths and dimensions. Orders so-icited. J. A. RUSS, Agent.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.
SMURR, Vice-Pres't and Treas.
WM. F. MARSHALL, Soc.
——SOUTHERN—— CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY!

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER AND M' CO.'s LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MI'LS

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL.
Office and yard 180 B. Pirst st., Los Angeles, Cal

Commercial Street.

Unclassified.

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

ALL TRAVBLING EXPENSES INCLUDED party will leave Los Angeles and Pasa Monday, November 21, for

Chicago, Boston, New York AND PHILADELPHIA.

In a new and magnificent train of Vestibuled Pullman Palace Cars, with Pullman Palace Dining car attached. The first train of its kind ever run scross the continent.

This excursions will be carried out in the same elaborate style that has distinguished the Raymond & Whitcomb tours from the East to California during the past seven years. The elegant and luxurious train of vestibuled Cars has just been completed by the Pullman Company expressly for use in our train continents trips, and includes in addition to eleeping-car and duning-car, a barber's shop, bathroom, reading-room, smoking-room, etc. The whole train under cone root. Visits on route to Santia R. Palls. All travelents of the complete should be supported by the complete should be supported by the complete should be completely be supported by the complete should be supported by the complete should be supported by the complete should be supported by the supported by the complete should be supported by the supported by t

SIERRA MADRE SE

Since of Eravel. DACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. TARMERS AND M DAIL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound Alaska and all coast ports.

TIME TABLE FOR OCTOBER, 1887 Ban Ran Pedro. Cisco. 

The steamers Santa Rosa and Queen of Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrival from San Prancisco, and on their trips between San Pedra and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call in all way ports. Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With Santa Rosa, and Queen of Pacific, at Salt Calcott a. m. For passage or freight as above, or for thets to and from all important points in trope, apply to Office, No.8 Commercial st., Les Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.
(Pacific System.)

FUNDAY, October 23, 1887. Frains leave and are due to arrive at Los geles daily as follows:



Bundays only. \* Sundays only. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger & Tht. Agt., San Francis A. N. Towns, Gen'l Must., San Francisco E. E. HEWETT, Sup't, Los Angeles. C. F. Shorm, Assistant Goneral Passon, and Freight Agont, Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R. To take effect on and after Octobe A 7:00 a.m. San Bernardino ac'm A 7:50 a.m. Kansas City Express A 8:30 a.m. San Diego Express. B 11:30 a.m. ... Duarte Ac'm... A 4:00 p.m. San Bernardino ac'm B 5:05 p.m. ... Duarte Ac'm... A 6:00 p.m. San Diego Express. D 11:30 p.m. Duarte Tr'n B 6:15 p.m. ... Duarte Ac'm... 10:15 a.m. 8:40 p.m. 9:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 2:46 p.m. 3:35 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:08 a.m.

A-Daily, B-Daily, except Sunday, C-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, S-Sur day only. day only.

H. R. WILKINS, Gen. Fass. Agent.

J. N. VICTOR, Superintendent.

CHAS. T. PAR\*ONS, Ticket Ag't,

239 N. Main street, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY R. R. OSTRICH FARM BRANCH.
Until further notice trains on this road will run as follows: | Leave | Leav 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. BUNDAY TIMB TABLE. 8:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

Take Tempie street cars to Beaudry avenue R. C. SHAW, Superintendent. Unclassified.

-THE-

Of San Prancisco has just opened a first-class TAILOHING ESTABLISHMENT at No. 228. North Main street, Lee Angeles, with the largest and BEST Selected stock of Woolens that has ever been brought to this city, constituting of the very latest styles of FHENCH and ENGLISH HEAVERS, FIQUES, DIAGO-MAIS, CASIMERES and SOUTCH TWEEDS. Also an immense line of Domestic goods of all descriptions, from which he will make suits to order at a reduction of 25 per centices than any other tailor. All goods made up by while Labor. Houset dealing, prompt attentions, with perfect fit guaranteed or no sale is his "Motto."

Suits made to order from.... Pants made to order from...



PROF. JOHN H. PATTY, M.D., AND I. Dr. Rose Adams Patty are graduates in phren-ology and medicine. Al liadies and gentlemen will be sorry in old age if they do not find out their best business new. A great duty of parents is to have their children's heads examined. Prices, 80c. to 83. Health examinations are free. Office, 45 8. Spring st.

F. L. CANTIN, Wood Engraver I have the latest improved machinery, thereby saving time and labor, which chables me to do work at reduced rates.

ENGRAVINOS OF LANDSCAPES,
BUILDINGS,
MARK,
MARKS,
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE UNIVERSITY BANK CAPITAL STOCK

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BAN

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PAID UP CAPITAL....NADRAU BLOCK. DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUI LOS ANGELES COUNTY BAN

Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL STOCK (Paid Up)...... RESERVE FUND. JOHN E. PLATER... B. S. BAKER... GEO. H. STEWART... DIRE LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK

W. M. CANWELL Isains W. Heilman, John R. Plater, Robert S. Baker, John A. Parton, L. C. Goodwin. Term Deposits will be received in surone hundred dollars and over. Ordinar posits in sums of ten dollars and over. It is to loan on first-class real estate

LOS ANGELES July 1, 1884.

Unclassified.

CALKINS CARRIAGE COMPANY, Corner Los Angeles and Arcadia, Agents for Southern California



THE ABBOTT BUSSY CO., CHICAGO Also for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Col O.; E. P. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Ma M. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Ho Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Co., Dayton, O. • Repairing, painting at

DON'T BUY A HANGE Until you have seen the

NEW MODEL MEDALLION.

Hardware Rubber and Leather Beitinger Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Was own make). The best selected stock in and as low as can be bought anywhere. SANITARY PLUMBING, METAL I ARTESIAN WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY. The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Fitterer, and Coolers in the city, and the character.

W. C. FURREY, RUBBER STAMP



TO THE PUBLIC.

I hereby testify that I have be treatment of DR. WONG HIM and I this city, the past five weeks, for a tion of diseases of long standing, gladly and sincerely say that he ha POSMIR & SCOTT,

ren Nine Years in Sav. Quentin— The Law Drops Another Block in the Path of Justice—One More

number of people crowded into Judge liner's court, yesterday morning at 10 ck, for the parpose of seeing how the ol fiend, Roselle, would take his sent, which was to be passed at that time. It is after the court opened, Rozelle, according to the room from the County and after the room from the County and after taking a sect offered him. all, and, after taking a seat offered him ent as his counsel. The prisoner die not have nearly the hopeless expression on his face that he had when he was informed of the verdict of the jury which tried him, ughout the whole proceedings wa

but throughout the whole proceedings was as nonchalent as any spectator in the room. At the earliest possible moment Mr. Crawford appealed to the Court on behalf of hisclient, asking that in consequence of various alleged irregularities in the former trial an application for a new trial should be heard. The argument of counsel on either side consisted of but few words, the prisoner, however, listening eagerly to every word spoken and narrowly watching their effect on the countenance of the Judge. At the conclusion of the argument the motion was overruled, and the prisoner asked if he wished to say anything as to why sentence should not now be passed upon him. Rezelle, who had been looking in another direction, turned his face toward the Court with a start, and as a deep flush, succeeded by an excessive pallor, passed over his countenance, half raised from his chair and answered: "Nothing, Your Honor, beyond the statement already made by my attorney."

He then resumed his seat, and, holding

answered: "Nothing, Your Honor, beyond the statement already made by my attorney."

He then resumed his seat, and, holding an unlighted clear in one hand, began to pull at the end of his mustache with the other. Judge Gardiner then, in as few words as it could possibly be put into, sentenced the prisoner to a term of nine years in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin.

Said the Judge, impressively:

"I have taken great pains in Loking carefully at all the facts in this case, at the trial and since, and in my mind I consider it one of the most aggravating cases that ever came before a court of justice. There is only one palliating circumstance connected with this case, and that is the prosecuting witness having entered the home of a married man, and still worse, he being married himself. But," said the Court, "even that one circumstance is greatly modified by the action of the defendant himself. Leaving his wife but a few feet from Petrie, and then absenting himself into another State and talking over what he was going to do with his fellow-employés, instead of remaining with his wife and giving her that proper protection that any honorable man would have done. The minisum sentence in this case is one year, and the maximum fourteen years. If it was not for this one palliating circumstance I should inflict the full penalty prescribed by law. But owing to the action of the defendant almself, which I have referred to, I shall not modify the sentence as I should have done if he had acted otherwise. The judgment of this court is that you be imprisoned at San Quentin for the period of nine years."

ment of this court is that you be imprisoned at San Quentin for the period of nine rears."

No sconer had the sentence been passed, than at a nod from Rozelle, Mr. Crawford rose to his feet and made an appeal for a stay of xecution on the sentence until the prisoner hould be able to make an appeal to the supreme Court, but this motion was also, fier a very little deliberation, overruled, and tozelle at once removed back to his cell at he County Jail.

Mr. Crawford, determined to do all possible to prevent the removing of the prisoner o San Quentin, then applied for a certificate from the Court stating that there were grobable grounds on which to prepare an uppeal, and that accordingly the prisoner hould be allowed to remain here in jail intend of being at once taken to the penientiary. This application Judge Gardiner eccived, and stated that he would render a lecision on it at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In the meantime, arrangements had been made by Rozelle to secure the services of Messrs. Wells, Van Dyke & Lee to take that gentleman was naturally somewhat indignant to think that, after he had lone as much as he had without pay, his illent should be able to raise enough money o pay a retainer to another firm and leave information reaching the ears of Mr. Crawford, that gentleman was naturally somewhat indignant to think that, after he had lone as much as he had without pay, his illent should be able to raise enough money o pay a retainer to another firm and leave in the total of the prisoner of the pair of the prisoner of the prisoner of the pair of the prisoner of the pair of the prisoner of the pris

that he was a pauper, and had not a cent 'eft in the world. Still it is stated by one who is acquainted with the circumstances of Rozelle, that he has had some money at its command since his arrest, and has been able not only to pay his attorneys if he so iesired, but also to smoke 15-cent eigars at the rate of from ten to fifteen per day. At all events he has managed to make a raiso at last, and thinks, probably, that by placing part of the wealth in the hands of his lawyers he will stand a better chance of being able to successfully appeal the case.

At 20 clock in the afternoon Judge Gardiner took his seat on the bench, and when the attorneys for the prisoner appeared he stated that he would like to hear an argument on the application for the certificate. As this is semewhat an unusual step to take after having already argued the motion for a new trial, seither Mr. Wells or Mr. Crawford had prepared an argument, expecting a decision on the merits of the application backed by the affidavits filed in the morning. This being the case, the whole matter has been again continued until next Saurday, when the arguments of the counsel will be heard. The grounds for the appeal are many, and in numerous cases are somewhat trivial. The principal point is that the witness in his cross-examination was compelled to se testify that he criminated himself, the questions asked being entirely outside of the evidence brought out in the direct examination. This particularly relates to the incident of the letter which Rozelle wrote from the prison to Charles Petrie, the compiaining witness, and of the existence of which the counsel for the defendant were entirely ignorant, and therefore not bringing it out on the direct examination, it is alleged that the prosecution under the provisions of the code could not legally use it in the cross-examination.

When the news of her husband's sentence was conveyed to Mrs. Rozelle, she was since refused to eat or be comforted. The shock was rather heavier than she looked for and it nows hids f

### IN SALT LAKE.

The New Railroad Scheme in Great
Favor There.

The following Salt Lake special to the
Chronicle is of interest:
Salt Lake, Oct. 27.—Isaae Trumbo and
H. B. Houghton of San Francisco, and
Charles H. Roser of New York, all of the
Salt Lake and Lee Angeles Railroad, were
interviewed by a Chronicle representative.
Engineer Roser stated that while all the preminary lines were completed between here
of Los Angeles, he was now going to make
at thorough detailed examination of the
site, which might salve a month. "There
one engineering diploulties whatever,"
if the engineer. "We have a level road,
asy curvatures and only a grade sixty feet
the mile to the San Fernan, to Mountains.

grounds.
"Why, we didn't even ask for anything,"
said Col. Trumbo. "The citizens voluntarily donated valuable town lots, knowing and
fully appreciating the great value of the

In Salt Lake forty-seven acres have been secured for a terminal point in the northern part of the city, near the river. Big smelters will soon be creeted adjoining these gounds. There is a feeling of enthusiasm here over the visit of these gentlemen, for it is fully recognized that this road will make Salt Lake the great city of the plains. Engineer Roser's party leaves on a survey Saturday.

### A BOULBVARD.

Pasadena.

It is hardly necessary to allude to the city's lack of good drives and its crying need of something of the sort. The project of a bbulevard from this city to Pasadena, now being agitated, will therefore be seen to fill a long-telt want. Several enter-prising citizens have the matter in hand and will carry it out if properly encouraged by the Supervisors. It is the purpose of the

seen to fill a long-feit want. Several enterprising citizens have the matter in hand
by the Supervisors. It is the purpose of the
promoters to make the boulevard northy of
Los Angeles—an avenue 100 feet in width
macadamized inside the city limits and of
and clay the rost of the distance; with
hy a row in the center. The owners of the
property through or by which it is contemplated to build this boulevard have agreed
construction, and furthermore guarantee to
keep said boulevard in proper repair and to
have the same syntaked in Front of their
time it is supposed the Board of Supervisors will take care of the boulevard and
continue to furnish the city what it has not
constructed rive. The comments of the
county treasury thousands of dollars for
from, are unanimously in favor of the early
completion of the boulevard and of
from, are unanimously in favor of the early
completion of the boulevard, and onto from the fill of the reservoir through the
straight and Mr. Maitman, and confidening
to the left of the reservoir through the
vard will be constructed by the
vard will be constructed through the
Maitman tract, then passing through the
lamn tract, then passing through the band of
J. W. Prots. From that spoint it will pass
through high though level contry, it will
pass through the Boulevard tract of 756
acres, formerly known as the folased ir and
O'Neill. Messrs. Patre & Good have been
most will be suffered and in close provides of
the control of their land as roadwy
to lister and the control of the control of the recessory arous to review of the control of the control of the recessory arous to review of the control of the contr

The boulevard will enter Pasadena by continuing on California street to the center of the city. If this boulevard can be completed from Los Angeles to Pasadena, it will probably be continued on to Monrovia and Riverside, thus establishing a connecting link between the four places whose benefits could not be counted in thousands. The people of Pasadena are crying for it, and tens of thousands of visitors to both cities would profit by it. It is hoped that the Supervisors' Council will add as much as possible in the accomplishment of this much needed improvement. The promoters ask only that the county build the three necessary bridges.

### RECEIPTS BY SBA.

Statement of Freights Received at San Pedro.

Following is a statement of general merchandise and coal in pounds and lumber in feet received at the port of San Pedro from

July 1 to September 30, 1887,	
GENERAL MERCHANDISE B July 5, August 7, September 7,	Y STRAMERS. 747,410 pounds 068,810 pounds
Total	,589,191 pounds 888KLS, 602,158 pounds 786,907 pounds
Total	221,863 pounds

.14,366,000 feet .17,600,000 feet .12,736,000 feet

The Clearing House.

"Money talks," and the business statistics of Los Angeles make elequent orations to the freety-cared Easterners who want to know if it will pay them to come out here. Here are the figures of the newly established Los Angeles Clearing House for the week just angle!

ek just ended:	Clearings.	Balance
mday	196,531 19	
esday	180,582 40 911,693 68	
ednesday	170,639 71	32,430
day	161,940 85	
urday	211,675 04	64,993 8

For an Laportant Cause.
The City Council, the Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles Real-Estate and Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange, Los Angeles Real-Estate Exchange, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Frank Bartlett Post, G.A.R., Stanton Post, G.A.R., Geletch Post, G.A.R., and John A. Logan Post, G.A.R., have each gopolited a committee of three, to meet at the rooms of the Board of Trade, together with the committee from the Board of Trade, Monday eyening, October 31st, at 7:30 sharp.

### REAL ESTATE.

THE TIMES" COMPREHENSIVE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Recorded, with an Aggregate Consideration of \$1,678,721-Clas-

one in real-estate circles, the transfers in six days numbering 717, for an aggregate consideration of \$1,678,731, only about what the small town of Kansas City is in the

nominal consideration; 50 under \$1000, aggregating \$18,643; 44 between \$1000 and 55000, aggregating \$95,809; 5 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$33,607; 5 over \$10,-000, aggregating \$71,500; total, 148, aggrezating \$219.618.

gating \$219,618.

On Tuesday there were 21 transfers for a nominal consideration; 30 under \$1000, aggregating \$14,703; 51 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$115,798; 3 between \$6000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$12,000; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$12,000; 30 over \$10,000, aggregating \$155,535.

gating \$53,125; total 107, aggregating \$198,-625.

IOn Wednesday there were 11 transfers for a nominal consideration; 41 under \$1000, aggregating \$18,570; 39 between \$4000 and \$5000, aggregating \$72,330; 3 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$23,500; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$23,500; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$49,300.

On Thursday there were 24 transfers for a nominal consideration; 42 under \$1000, aggregating \$16,335; 44 between \$7000 and \$5000, and \$5000, aggregating \$90,617; 5 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$90,617; 5 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$20,000; total, 119, aggregating \$354,202

On Friday there were 13 transfers for a nominal consideration; 51 under \$1000, aggregating \$20,000; between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$90,005; 5 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$340,250; 10 over \$10,000, aggregating \$341,110; total, 123, aggregating \$36,030.

On Saturday there were 11 transfers for a

silver tea-set, 203; fancy table, plush em-proidered top, 106; silver card-ease, Mary Thyke, 16; pair of opera-glasses, 7; pair of ottowans, 48, Mrs. Alex de Bone; table-scarf, 33; 420 gold-plece, 392; foot-rest, 31; gents' gold watch, 374; gold chain and locket, 146; mahogany center-table, 24; up-holstered rocker, 218; small oil painting, 237; oil painting by Von Keith, 78; large Smyrna rug, 100; reception-chair, 297; cameo-set, 189; bouquet-stand, 58; china dinner-set, 378; silk plush ottoman, 166.

Too Much Leeway.

Walter Lee, a 14-year-old boy residing on
Aliso avenue, while practicing on a bicycle
yesterday afternoon at Boyle Heights, manyesterday afternoon at Boyle Heights, managed to get an ugly fall in which his right leg was broken just above the ankle. It seems the little fellow had so learned to run his machine that he could get along very well at the ordinary riding, but being ambitious determined to learn to ride down hill without using the pedals. In his selection of a desirable slope down which to glide, he unfortunately chose one on which the road was decidedly "rocky," and he had not gone many yards when he lost his head and the control of the bicycle at the same time, and came down a "cropper." He was taken home and put under the care of Dr. Stevens, who set the fracture, but Walter will have to remain in the house several days and be unable to ride his bleycle for several months.

Too Big a Luxury.

George J. Denis, who has for the past five months been Assistant District Attorney—a position which he has filled faithfully and a position which he has lined ratinuity and with signal success—has handed in his resignation. He is fortunate enough to have a practice which needs all his attention, including the famous suit of Col. William Denton against the International Company of Mexico for \$1.350,000. The luxury of blowing in all his time for a small salary is too rich for his blood.

Undelivered Messages.
There are undelivered telegrams at the
Western Union Telegraph office for José
Maria Arenas, Everett Robling, Gus Duplan, Mrs. C. F. Koegele, George D. Bette,
A. R. Powers, Miss Kitty Ford, B O.
Gardnes, Rev. H. O. Judd, Christian Ken-

Autumnal Testival.

At the Fort-street M. E. Church there will be today the autumnal festival—Goodtidings day. Morning service, address by the pastor, appropriate to the occasion. In the evening, Sunday-school concert. Theme, "Garden of the Lord."

The simi Raifroad.

At a special meeting held yesterday morning of the Simi Land and Water Company, which had been advertised for two weeks, for the purpose of building a raifroad from Los Angeles through the San Fernando Valley, a majority of the stockholders were present. A vote, however, was taken on

Boyle Heights M. E. Church.

The largest gathering ever convened at any of this church's socials came together on Friday evening to welcome Rev. J. B. Holloway, the new pastor from the East.

Mr. Tossel. presided, the choir gave excellent music, and the speeches of welcome by Dr. Barber and Mr. Johnson, and of reply by Revs. Holloway and Brady, were in a high degree practical, cordial and eloquent.

Mr. Holloway has already won the hearts of the people, and everything gives promise of a very successful pastorate. The church is out of debt, there is a cosy furnished parsonage, and the people are hearty and united. The refreshments of oysters, coffee and cake were furnished free by the ladies, and were much enjoyed by the large company present. All joined heartily in giving a cordial greeting to the new pastor and his wife.

A Stag Party.

Rather a novel fight occurred at the Los Felis Ostrich Farm last Friday morning between a maddened stag and G. T. Beautween a maddened stag and G. T. Beauchamp, one of the keepers. There are several stags on the place, and at this season of the year deer are about as fierce as a wild Texas steer and will fight at the slightest provocation. Mr. Beauchamp entered the stag's stall before he noticed that the brute had unfastened the rope with which he had been tied, and before the man could escape from the pen the animal was upon him. Before assistance arrived the deer had gored him several times about the legs. The wounded man will be confined to his bed several weeks.

The Thugs in Court.
The case of Tapia and Rochel, for robbing
Mr. Lawrence a few days ago, came up be Mr. Lawrence a few days ago, came up be-fore Justice Taney yesterday. The defend-ants were in the company of an inebriated individual, and under pretense of showing him the way home, took advantage of his condition and robbed him. Several wit-nesses were examined on behalf of the prosecution, when the case was postponed until the 3d of November, to procure the attendance of absent witnesses.

A. O. U. W. Social.

Callfornia Legion No. 1, Select Knights,
A. O. U. W., held a reception last evening
at the A. O. U. W. Hall, which was well attended. The night was spent in dancing,
and the last strains of 'Home Sweet Home'
had died away at midnight.

City taxes will become delinquent at 6 p.m., November 7th.

J. S. Moslin came in from San Bernardino got drunk, and was robbed of \$60.

The Flower Festival Society meets to-morrow afternoon at the Woman's Home. The fine Hungarian Electric Orchestra gives its two last performances this after-noon and evening in Armory Hall, A meeting to secure a professional base ball nine for this city will be held at the United States Hotel tomorrow evening.

United States Hotel tomorrow evening.

The meeting of leading citizens, to secure the location of the Soldiers' Home, takes place at the Board of Traderooms tomorrow evening.

A teamster named Smith was run over by his runaway team in East Los Angeles yesterday and terribly injured. He was removed to the County Hospital.

The California Bank will begin business Tuesday morning, in its elegant new block at the southwest corner of Fort and Second streets. It will be open for inspection tomorrow.

norrow.

Dr. C. P. Murray of Sierra Madre, J. H. Duthwaite, James Craig, N. D. Colemar and Harvey T. D. Wilson spent yesterday nespecting the proposed route of the new Pasadena boulevard. Pasadena boulevard.

Col. T. D. Mott yesterday sent Mrs. Mott and Miss Sepulveda to Yuma to care for his old-time friend Supt. Gates, of the penitentary there, who was nearly killed by would-be jail-breakers.

would-be jall-breakers.

A traup made three unsuccessful attempts on Thursday to outrage Mrs. Clark Reeder, wife of a well-known California Central Raliway conductor, at her residence near Duarte. The scoundrel escaped. It's impossible to keep the laboring mandown, and Wagstaff is up again. His new weekly, the National American, is justout. Its name indicates its politics and its mission. It is a neat twelve-page periodical.

### PERSONAL NEWS.

Aubrey Fair of San Francisco is stopping at the Pico. H. C. Smith, a prominent merchant of Boston, is at the Nadeau. San Diegan, is in the city.

Dr. C. D. Dickey of San Bernardino is egistered at the St. Elmo. egistered at the St. Elmo.

Dr. A. E. Regensberger of San Francisco
s spending a few days here.
Palage Car is spending a few days here.

A. B. Rich of the Pullman Palace Car Company is stopping at the Nadeau. Mrs. S. Kelly, proprietor of the Highland Villa Hotel, starts for San Francisco at

Villa Hotel, starts for San Francisco at 1:30 today to spend a few days.

N. P. Vallejo and J. M. Russell, Jr., of San Francisco are registered at the St. Elmo.

A. G. Bartlett, the well-known music dealer, and leader of the Seventh Infantry Band, is back from his St. Louis trip.

Alexander Pratt, official court stenographer of Ventura, who has been in the city for a few days on business, returns home today.

for a lew days of today.

Robert and George Montgomery, brothers of James Montgomery, the well-known jeweler, arrived from the Dominion yesterday to make their homes here. Robert will be head cutter for Gordon Bros., and George goes into business with James.

PEATHS.

YOUNG—On Wednesday evening, of consumption, H. Janette, wife of Rev. William S. Jorne.

Funeral services at the Boyle Heights Prob, erian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will be taken to Parkesburg, Pa., for interment.

ON THE HORESTRETCH.

Best and Cheapest Yet! No Mistake!

Rialto, the beautiful! the healthful! Rialto, the picturesque! the esthetie! Rialto, the home of fair women, brave men and beautiful ohlidren; where grows to perfection the orange, lemon, raisin grape and all the semitropical fruits; where strawberries, bananas and pineapples flourish; where fresh vegetables are grown every mouth in the year. This is the place for homes. This is the place for investors. Buy broad acres in this beautiful citrus tract. It is not only safe, but you will double, treble and quadruple your money. Compton & Shively, 55 North Spring street.

Altestion: Seventh-Street Owners.

All owners of property on Seventh street, west of Pearl, are requested to meet at Hazard's Pavilien Tuesday evening, November 1st, at 7:20, sharp, to discuss matters of importance in regard to the immediate grading of the street. Ir. M. Hagan, J. A. Fairchild, E. W. Jones, Hobert A. Harris, I. W. Pielps, E. A. Forrester, W. F. Boabysheli.

It will pay anybody who wants to investigate the resources of this county to go to San Fernando. Free conveyance every meraing at \$3.45 o'clock to train and free tickets to San Fernando and return. Porter Land and Water Company, corner First and Spring streets.

and undressed astic kid, a per-

55c. On special sale for Monday, shoulder shawls, 10c; reduced for this sale from 25c. On special sale for Monday, black, satinfined parasols, 81.75; reduced for this sale from 25.50. On special sale for Monday, misses' leather elippers, 25c a pair; reduced for this sale from 12.50.

On special sale for Monday, ladies' cloth or leather gaiters, wo a pair; reduced for this sale from \$1.50 a pair.

On special sale for Monday, infants' tace shoes, 5c; reduced for this sale from \$25a, pair.

On special sale for Monday, infants' fine casimers kid button shoe, \$5c; reduced for this sale from \$1.

On special sale for Monday, ladies' kid shutton shoes, \$1.29 a pair; reduced for this sale from \$1.5 a pair. People's Store.

Monday, Oct. \$1, 1857.

Monday, Oct. 81, 1887.

Important te Tax-Payers.

The beautiful Schumacher tract, lying on the south side of Pice stroot about 100 feet this side of terminus of the electric road, has been recently sold to a syndicate who are now offering the same in lots at low prices. \$300 and upwards, on easy terms. This tract, on account of its proximity to the center of the city, being only thirty minutes' ride from First street, on a car line aiready constructed and running, not promised in the dim future, its five-cent fares, its high elevation, its fine mountain views, its surety of increase in values, being in the coprae of the natural growth of the city, and above all, its being aiready a center, with a postoffice station located and a church soon to be built, offers more finducements to investors than any in the market today, a fact recognized by one of our shrewdest real-estate men, who on first sight secured a block. Free carriage or free tickets on the electric road will be furnished to any one desirous of purchasing.

BIALDEHAW & ZELLNER,
ROOM 23, 33 South Spring street.

Auction Sale of Fine Furniture.

On Monday, October Sl, 1887, on the premises, No. 911 South Main stroet, near Tenth, at 11 a.m., will sell the elegant and nearly new furniture, comprising one fine parior suit, marble-top center table, black walnut bedroom set, two walnut bedsteads, hall rack, walnut extension table, Knglish breakfast table, walnut chairs, walnut chiffonier hanging lamp, hair-top nattresses, clipper spring mattresses, body brussels carpots throughout the house, hall and stair carpets, linoleum, glass and crockery ware, oil-painting, Richmond water-back range and kitchen utensits and many other articles for housekeeping. Goods must be removed on day of sale. H. Ettling, Auctioneer. Auction Sale of Fine Purniture

residence lots in Lamanda Park tract, Costello-Hopkins subdivision of the Curtis ranch, 100 yards from the depot. This is no auction sale, but a sale combining business with pleasure. A genuine roast. Refreshments served free to all in the large tent and band concert by Moine Bros. Band from 11 a.m. to 4 p m. If you wish to buy you will find our prices rea-sonable and terms easy. One share of water with each lot. For particulars inquire of Cos-tello, Hopkins & Co.. room 2, Plant block, Pas-adena. Don't forget the date, November 1st. 1887. Train leaves Pirst-street depot at 10 o'clock a.m.

Stammering and its Wonderful Cure.

There has been resident in this city for some months past a gentleman of marked ability in the cure of impediment of speech—Prof. J. Whitehorn, the well-known elecutionist, in Whitehorn, the well-known elecutionist, in whitehorn, the well-known electronist, in the cure called to certain cures effected by the Professor during his practice in this city. One is particular is that of a young man who has stammered eight years. After four weeks' instruction under his evidently accomplished preceptor his impediment has been entirely removed. The Professor is a voice-builder of great merit, and the remarkable cures of stammering effected by him in this city have been the source of much comment.

Crows Flour

Is a good thing to have in the house.
It is the best in the market.
It makes sweet white bread.
It makes light, flaky pastry.
It makes light, delicious rolls.
It makes light, delectous rolls.
It is the best for all purposes.
It is sold by the best grocers.
The best bakers use it.
It gives perfect satisfaction to all.
Try it and you will not be without it.
Crown Flour.
Notice.

Notice.

To the clients of the Abstract and Title, Insurance Company of Log Angeles, successors to Gillette & Gibson and Unger & Kelly: Those sending orders by mall intended for this company should be careful to see that their orders are filled upon our blanks, as a cortain company of this city have duplicated our old order form blank, causing a number of our patrens to be misled. Respectfully, The Abstract and Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles, 67 North Spring street, upstairs, over Furrey's Hardware Store.

Pacific Yiew Tract, Honrevia.
One thousand feet east of Grand View Hotel, on main business street of the town; 1400 feet above the ses; beautiful scenery; pure water; low prices, easy terms. For further information, maps, etc., call on Ben E. Ward, 4 Court street, Los Angeles.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fé route has arranged for extra Pull-man ears on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Lattin. Water piped, cars running, depot built, streets graded. Why buy a small town lot, when you can buy an acre at same price? Invest in Lattin, the beautiful. Wilcox & Shaw, 34 N. Spring street.

Of all the beautiful places for a home, one of the most beautiful is Lattin. Low prices, easy terms. Wilcox & Shaw, 31 North Spring

lay for tickets. Lewis Bros., 101 and 108 N. Spring st.

nomes, and will now offer you as good land as an be found in the entire county, lying seven and a half miles from the postoffice, ad-oining the Wolfskill and Denker & Hammel-ranches. We guarantee to build a school-house and a church on the property. Come in

Cheap Acreage.

I have several tracts of acre isnd, inside and outside city limits, obeaper than any like property, now ready to out up and market. S. R. Childs, 46 Downey block.

By far the best assertment and largest line of agate, stamped and japanned ware ever hown in Southern California. B. E. Crandall Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

To Let-Room TO LET-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY and in one of the best neignborn, y, elegantly furnished rooms (boare ith all modern improvements, gas, battern minutes' waik from City Hall arom two of the principal street car list South Hill, near corner Tenth st. TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
To light housekeeping at \$10 per month. Apply
to MRS. KEELER, on Sherman ave., near Washington st., at end of car line.
TO LET—NEATLY-FURNISHED SUNny rooms, sing's or en suite, with board, at
Highland Villa, head of First st. MRS. S. KELLY,
propreletor. TO LET-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM

TO LET-A HANDSOMELY FUR-TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED, SUN-In y front room, with use of kitchen, No. 391
Flower st., near Sixth; terms reasonable.
TO LET—PART OF NICE COTTAGE:
To also now some dining room and kitchen. two sleeping rooms, dining room and kitchen.
C. L. FISHER, St. North Spring st.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED
Trooms, complete for house seeding, with place TO LET-ONE GOOD-SIZED UNFUR TO LET-LARGE, NICELY-FUR nished front room, 120 S. Fort at., between Second and Third sta. Inquire. TO LET - A FIRST-CLASS FIRS' TO LET-3 NICE ROOMS FOR LIGHT

To Let-3 NICE ROOMS FOR LIGHT To LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS
on suite or shiple for shiple of the Clerkers.

TO LET-128 COURTHOUSE, CORNER
Olive, front parlor for two gents, or gent and 217 WEST SECOND - FURNISHED TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished rooms. 44 Buena Vista st.

TO LET-FOR A FEW MONTHS TO private family, no children, a large s-room house, completely furnished for housekeeping; \$100 per yet choice and close to bust TO LET-THREE ELEGANT HOUSES bargains in residence and business prop TER & WALSH, 115 W. First. TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE OF must buy \$125 worth of furniture. GRIFFIN & GREEN, 118 West First st.

TO LET-A LODGING-HOUSE OF 28 rooms; 2 years' lease. STANTON & CO., 12 S. TO LET-21-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE opposite Southern Pacific depot. Furniture for sale. Apply to LEE. KEPNER & CO., 12 South Fort st. TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, BATH
And paster; close in; 430; no children; lease it
wanted. GRIFFIN & GREEN, 113 W. First st.
TO LET—NEW T-ROOMED HOUSE ON
Washington at, near Vermont ave; rent 430.
Inquire at 160 or 100 N. Olive st., near Tempis.
TO LET—A NEW 12-ROOMED UNFURnished house; one or two years' lesses. Apply
to LEE, KEENER & CO., 128, Fort st.

TO LET-9-ROOMED HOUSE, WELL furnished, on Hope st. A. J. VIELE, room 2: TO LET—17-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE Call at 718 Temple st., between 10 a.m. and TO LET—NOV. 1ST. FURNISHED house with atable, at 108 Walnut ave.

TO LET—S-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; furniture for sale; 201 New High st.

### To Let-Miscellaneous.

TO LET-FINE STORE ON SPRING st.; store 211 South Spring st.; to let from No-vember lst. Apply E. WINEBURGH, 209 South Spring st. TO LET-PERSONS HAVING HOUSES or rooms to let notify CONNOR, PRESTON & CO. lease agenta, No. 9 N. Main st. TO LET—THE FINE REAL-ESTATE office, size 13x30, at 124 W. First st., or will sell lease or rent desk reem. TO LET—ALL OR HALF OF STORE, also one or more living rooms if desired. 72 8. TO LET-TWO STORES ON CORNER
of Los Angeles and Second at.

## personal.

PERSONAL — MISS JULIA M. McAvoy late of Chicago has opened ladies' and
children's hair-cutting, dressing and shampooing
parlors at 198, Spring at, rooms 12 1 2 and 18; will
have a full line of hair goods and tollet articles.

PERSONAL — PARTIES OWNING THE
orgonal can have any style of building erected
abong time payments, by direct-class carpenter and
builder. GEORGE MORGAN. New Denison Hotel. PERSONAL—FOR FIRST-CLASS UPholstering and furniture repairing go to WENDEROTH & SHAW, corner Fourth and Fort. New
and second-hand goods bought, soil and exchanged.

PERSONAL—ASSAYERS AND CHEMtial. CULVER & WADE, 26, N. Main st.,
Baker Block, first floor.

JOHN SHERMAN, CHEMIST AND

GYPSY QUE ph in each pack. ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole

## NADEAU

## Orange Tract!

ON SALE

## TODAY.

Low

Prices.

Easy

Terms.

A. L. TEELE,

10 Court St.

## Who Has Ticket No. 638?

Another \$65 Improved

SINGER

—SEWING-

MACHINE

GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK.

Drawing Saturday Night at 8:30.

Splendid Bargains in Fine Boots and Shoes this

Week.

THE STAR BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE

30 and 32 N. Spring St..

HOMER O KATZ, Manager. Mr. Ed F. Bourne, the efficient and worthy cashier of the United States Express Co., Des. Moines, Iowa, says: "From the lack of exercise and from close confisement to office work. I have been troubled with habitual constipation. I have received more benefit from the parinck Pills than anything I ever tried. I gave them a thorough test and am now in persect health. I hereby recommend them as a pleasant and reliable medicine." They do not gripe nor cause the sickness cocasiones by the operation of almost all other cathartispills or isedicines. Sold by C. H. Hance, II and by North Spring street.

No one is well equipped for a journey without a bottle of Chamboriain's Colic, Cholessand Diarrhona Remedy. In an emergency is value cannot be estimated. Sold by C. Hance, 77 and 79 South Spring street.

A GOOD ONE.—Mr. James Marsh, of Alen. Neb., after an experience of four year in using and selling Chamberlain. Pulp dails as yet in the selling Chamberlain. Pulp dails asys: "It is the best and most reliable list. ment ever produced." A fity cent bottle et it will accomplish more in the treatment of rheumatism, lame back or severe symmetham five dollars invested in any other way. A great many cases have been quired by fig. after being given up as hepolosely incumble. It presently relieves the pain in all cases, both by C. H. Hanca, VI and W ports Syring street.

F. O. CASS.

W. S. HAMPSON.

## VERNON LAND CO.,

Car Line Commenced on Central Avenue, to Be Finished Inside 30 Days.

We have nearly cleared our subdivision of the Central Park Front and Old Clapp Orchard Tracts.

Lots \$300! Lots \$300!

Lots at from \$300 to \$1000 Each in the Most Delightful Quarter of the City.

## FOR SUBDIVISION

We Are Offering, for 30 Days Only, the Best Buys in the City.

Twenty acres subdivided into 94 beautiful, large residence lots, which will list at \$70,000, and at that sell rapidly. For one menth we offer this as a tract for \$40,000. Easy terms.

Also twenty acres—the most beautiful place in the county—on an 80foot avenue; clean side; will subdivide and double money inside of ninety days. Price, \$36,000.

SYNDICATES, LOOK AT THE ABOVE!

## Vernon Land Co., MENLO

NO. 16 S. MAIN ST.

159



# Large and Beautiful Lots

-IN THE-

Washington Street and Pico Street Heights Tract,

WILL BE ON THE MARKET AND FOR SALE

## Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1887.

THIS PROPERTY IS A PORTION OF THE HIGH PLATEAU OF ground between Washington and Pico streets, just west of the city limits. THE ELECTRIC MOTUR EQAD has its present terminus directly opposite the property on Pico street. The quickest eleanest and most riessant road in the city to ride over. The Washington street two-horse line is to be extended and will soon be within three minutes' walk of the Washington-street front of this property. Fare by either line only five cents.

THE LOTS ARE LARGE, many of them from 15 to 72 feet wide and from 158 to 170 feet

p.

A MAGNIFICENT OUTLOOK from every part of the property.

Mountain view unaurpassed. Pure and whole-some air. The soil first-class in all r
PRICES LOW. Terms exceedingly favorable, towit: One-third each and the reour equal payments in four, eight, twelve and sixteen menths. Interest on deforits only 8 per cent. per anlum.

Beal Gstate.

# Menlo Park!

## BOOMING!

MOTOR LINE IS LAID TO THE TRACT

Only a few lots left. Call and get a

GARDEN SPOT OF LOS ANGELES

Twenty-five minutes by horse cars from Plaza to the tract. Lots all round are selling for \$1500

## We Sell Menlo Park at \$1000

\$4000 HOUSE AND LOT!

## \$2500 HOUSE AND LOT

Or one of the 35 lots out of the 42 each worth from \$1500 to \$2000. So you see the chance of getting more than you pay for is 35 to 7.

WHO WILL GET

-THE-

### Beautiful \$4000 House?

ome one must, and all stand a good chance to get a lot worth \$2000.

Now is the Time to Secure a Lot in

## PARK

FOR \$1000!

\$500 cash, balance in six and twelve

MANUAL TRAINING.

THE CHICAGO MANUAL TRAINING

Institution of Value and a Place of Great Interest-A "Times" Representative Sees the Boys at Their Work and Studies and Talks with Their Instructors.

The time is rapidly approaching when the term "liberal education" will be understood as embracing, not the education of the brain alone, but the hand, the eye, the muscles—the whole man. The demands of the age are constantly increasing. The life of the Nineteenth century is a broader life, fuller of activities and more exended in its research and in its demands than that of the centuries that have preceded it. Manhood is broader and its needs greater, and therefore science, religion and intellectual effort are all directed toward searching out

the means to answer the needs of this more fully developed manhood. The age is becoming practical; it has liscerned the truth that book know!discerned the truth that book knowledge is not alone sufficient for the foundation necessary to success in life; that there are other things, no less essential, that must be combined with it. Things, and not their representative ideas alone, are what the age is asking for, and the absorbing question of the day among the more profound and progressive educators of the age. I, How shall we make of practical benefit the education which we are giving our children? How shall we train them so that their knowledge shall reveal itself in their The era of apprenticeship has died

shall reveal itself in their The era of apprenticeship has died out, and that it has will be no loss to community if our children can be trained to become skilled laborers in

community if our candren can be trained to become skilled laborers in some other way.

It has been said, though of course with apparent exaggeration, that 'in America a trade can be learned nowhere but in jail.' Our trades unions have blindly set their faces against a free system of apprenticeship. They have limited the employer to a certain number of apprentices in his business. What is the remainder of the vast army of American youths to do for practical instruction in the trades and various callings of business life? The result of these restrictions has been that we have but a very small number, comparatively, of skilled American laborers, and as a consequence skilled labor has to be imported, and a majority of our engineers and those in the various departments of skilled labor are foreiguers. Hence the strikes, the agitations and the daugers that are threatening and distressing the well-being of the industrial classes of this

threatening and distressing the well-being of the industrial classes of this country.

It is just here that the advocates of the Manual Training Schools step in and urge the necessity of the introduction of their system into our high schools. They say: "These schools in the duture, we believe, will break down the society lines, which all, or most all, building-trade societies have fenced themselves in with, and will assist the said out able and skilled artisans in the building trades regardless of their laws and edicts, and will also tend to elevate the industrial arts to a degree that many a young man may be proud to be known as a mechanic." They would educate the boys and the young men of the country to recognize the dignity of labor, and to regard it as an agent of education and civilization, as a means of independence and usefulness. They recognize the hand as the symbol of power, and they would train it and the brain to work together. They would have the mind superintend the work of the hand, making the hand its cunning servant. With this intelligent and trained co-working there would be no bungling.

During my late visit to Chicago my

\$500 cash, balance in six and twelve months, at 3 per cent. Interest, and after all lots are sold, 42 in number, a drawing will take place, giving each one an opportunity to draw one of the prizes,

Call and take a ride and see property before all are taken.

A. S. ROBBINS

B. S. ROBBINS

A. S. ROBBINS

A. S. ROBBINS

A. S. ROBBINS

B. S. ROBBINS

A. S. ROBBINS

B. S. ROBBINS

B. S. ROBBINS

A. S. ROBBINS

B. S. ROBBINS

B

A MAGNIFICENT OUTLOOK from every part of the property. Mountain view unaurpassed. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Hours not view unaurpassed. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and wholesome sir. The soil first-class in all respects. Pure and soil respects. Pure and six treet. Pure and six treet.

Each boy has his own set of tools in a drawer beneath his bench; then there were a few tools to be used in common hung outside within convenient reach. The room was large, well-lighted and sunny. It was a cheerful place, and as orderly as it could well be. Order is one of the lessons taught, but even in this department the difference of character in that class of boys was easily discernible. At one end of the room was a cabinet with glass doors, upon the shelves of which specimens of the boys' work vere placed, each shelf labeled with the name of the young workman. Some of the shelves were in perfect order, everything being neatly arranged, while upon other shelves we could see that things had been thrown in in a hurry without much regard to order. There was not nuch conversation among the boys, for the brain and the hand were at work together. Before each young workman was a drawing or design of the thing he was to fashion. Very patiently did he study it, very closely did his eye scan its proportions and the relation of each part to the other. He concentrated his whole mind upon it, cheerfully and voluntarily, until the idea, the mental copy of it is fastened upon his brain. Then he is ready to transform this idea which he has grasped into the thing itself. The hand works intelligently in partnership with the brain. Is not this a more liberal education than that of the youth who gains a clear intellectual conception of an object, but whose hand never attempts the execution of his idea? As said Prof. Belfield: "The youth who gains a clear intellectual conception of an object, but whose hand never attempts the execution of his idea? As said Prof. Belfield: "The young workman is engaged on a problem in algebra. He has before him a drawing made to a scale. He must gain a clear conception of the proper timensions and of the right quality. It must not be too large, for he must guard against waste of material and waste of time. It must be large enough, for there must be no incompleteness about the finished product of

and develops, not manual dexterity alone, but attention, observation, imagination, judgment, reasoning."

The dovetanis, cups, vases, gavels, balls, etc., that have been made by these intelligent and trained young workmen are really beautiful specimens of skill. Among other work that they have accomplished are ladders, easels, tables, etc., for drawing models.

The equipment of the woodrooms is very complete, and is nearly as follows: Fifty cabinetmakers' benches, 24 speed lathes, 1 circular saw, 1 scroll saw, 1 boring-machine, 1 planer, 1 grindstone, 1 shoot-plane, bench, lathe and general tools for 96 boys.

From this room we passed into the

I grindstone, 1 sheot-plane, bench, lathe and general tools for 96 boys.

From this room we passed into the drawing-room, a large room, flooded with sunshine and fitted up with forty-eight tables or desks, with blackboards extending the length of the sides and one end, and supplied with the necessary models and casts. The blackboards were well filled with the drawings of the pupils, and the walls were hung with a variety of designs from their pencils, which were of a finished and workmanlike character. The drawing, with the exception of some machine and architectural details, is wholly from the object, and much of it closely related to the pupils' mechanical work. The drawings, patterns and castings of some of the complicated machinery used were made by members of the school. Among the drawings which have been made by the different classes are models and tools; problems in plane geometry; orthographic projection and line shading, orthographic shadows, machines from measurement, globe, safety and hose valves, shaded; details of steam engine, engine lathe, drill press, etc., all from measurements. I saw also a handsome drawing, from measurement, of the school building, which was as correct as the work of a finished architect. The machine showwas a room of great interest, and its furnishing comisted of 7 engine lathes singlit which was as correct as the work of a thods a mished architect. The machine shop might home term is a common of great interest, and its furnishing consisted of 7 engine lathes, 12-inch swing, 6-feet bed; 1 engine lathes, 12-inch swing, 8-feet bed; 2 speed lathes; 1 planer, 6-feet bed; 2 speed lathes; 1 planer, 6-feet bed; 1 shaper; 1 drill; 1 grindstone; 1 emery-wheel; 15 enches; 16 vises; lathe and vise tools sufficient for 33 boys; also, 1 forge, 1 anvil, 1 carpenter's bench, with tools. I chatted for a few moments with some of the pupils. I inquired if the work of the shop, taken in addition to their studies, was fatiguing. Do the days ever seem long and wearisome? "O, no." was the universal response, "the change is restful and we go back back to our books as ready for study as if we had had a long playtime. We

200 or more, ranging in age from 14 to 20 or 21 years, all busy, alert—active, full of quick intelligence and interest, dending that "practical education is an education of the hand to skill, and of the brain to directive intelligence." I could see that the whole man was awake. There was not a boy who appeared listless or indifferent to his duties.

As we left the director's office and passed out into the spacious entrance hall the boys were just coming from the schoolroom to enter the workshops. I noticed particularly the quiet and orderly manner in which they came. There was no uproarious moise, no boisterous rudeness, but they came and we do not get as tired as if we gave all the time to study." This is a feature worthy of thoughtful consideration. Con thing I am sure of—they did not look tired, and I never saw a healthier holoking set of boys brought together.

After a thorough inspection of this form, and a close scrutiny of the intelligent faces, none of which looked indifferent or bored by their tasks, bustly as the hands were employed, we passed into the moudding-room, where the boys exchange the forge, anvil and hammer of the rough fask and trowel. But they came and we do not get as tired as if we gave all the time to study." This is a feature worthy of thoughtful consideration. Con thing I am sure of—they did not look tired, and I never saw a healthier holoking set of boys brought together. After a thorough inspection of this form, and a close scrutiny of the intelligent faces, none of which looked indifferent or bored by their tasks, bustly as the hands were employed, we passed into the moudding-room, where the boys exchange the forge, anvil and hammer of boys come their drawing-room. Evidently manual training had not tended to make them boorish or to detract from their good teachings.

We waited for a few moments for the moudding-room, where the boys of all necessary appliances and abundant experiments, must exceed the knowledge that can be obtained in the knowledge that can be obtained in the knowl

Last of all we wended our way into the broad basement of the building, where, in one part is the lunch room for the boys, well lighted and well provided with tables. Beyond this is the engine room and the forge room. That Corliss engine seemed like a thing of life, running so smoothly and perfectly, without a speck upon its shining surface. Each boy in his course has to study that engine and learn to run it. He is also required to make a drawing of all its parts, and of it as a whole before he can graduate. While education and not manufacture is the idea underlying the manual training of this institution, some completed work has been done, among which are several engines which would compare favorably with those manufactured by the best skilled labor elsewhere.

But strangest of all did it seem to me

favorably with those manufactured by the best skilled labor elsewhere.

But strangest of all did it seem to me to see those young students with their thoughtful faces, at the forge and anvil; to hear the sturdy blows ring out from the red-hot iron, directed by the hands of the pampered children of ease and opulence; to see the muscles swell in their sturdy young arms, and see the eye, lighted by intelligence, watching every stroke of the hanmer, every turn of the red-hot iron. Their faces were somewhat dingy with the smoke of the forge, and their cheeks ruddy with its heat, but they worked like the artist at his easel, as the sculptor with his chisel, shaping the mental pattern of things into tangible realities of iron and steel, showing an intelligence of action and a manual dexterity and skill such as is never manifested by the dull and plouding laborer who understands nothing beyond the mere dull routine of his daily tasks. In the forge-room are 25 forces; 23 anvils; I emery wheel; I shears; 3 vises; I blower; 2 exhaust fans; tongs, hammers, fullers, flatters, swages, etc., etc., for 72 boys.

In addition to all the equipments already mentioned the setted extends and the arready mentioned the setted extends and a proper or a stronger or a

etc., for 72 boys.

In addition to all the equipments already mentioned, the school possesses a complete set of Boch-Steger physiological models, physiological charts, maps and reference books, and one of its societies has a small but choice library.

After going through the building we

maps and reference books, and one of its societies has a small but choice library.

After going through the building we stopped for a few moments again in the director's office, in order to obtain more complete information in regard to the cours of study, etc. I learned from Director Belfield—than whom no man is more competent to define it—his idea of a manual training school. He said: "The Manual Training School is a school in which the pupil may acquire the elements of an Raglish education, and fit himself for the further pursuit of knowledge. Ho is introduced to the great masters of literature, and has a glimpse of the yast fields of learning. In it he gains a knowledge of the laws and forces of nature, wresting her secrets from her by actual experiment. He learns to convey to others many of his thoughts in the most ancient and expressive of languages, the language of drawing. He is brought into contact with the grand ideas of modern life, as concreted in modern machinery. He lays the foundation of good scholarship and good artizanship. He learns to think, but he also learns to work. He is able to do something with his hands as well as to answer questions. He learns to hink, but he also learns to respect labor, and to reverence true manhood whatever may be its outer garb. He is fitted to enter the ranks of the great army who are able to fight their own way in the world, to win honorable positions by their own unaided powers."

The course of study for the three years in this school is the following: JUNIOR TEAR.

3UNIOR YEAR.

(1.) Mathematics.—Arithmetic, algebra.
(2.) Science.—Physiology, physical geography.
(8.) Language.—English language and literature, or Latin reader.
(4.) Druming.—Freehand model and object, projection, machine; perspective.
(5.) Shopwork.—Carpentry, joinery, wood-turning, pattern-making, proper care and use of tools. MIDDLE YEAR.

and use of tools.

Alt.

(1.) Mathematics.—Geometry.
(2.) Science.—Physics.
(3.) Language.—General history and literature, or Casar.
(4.) Drawing.—Orthographic projection and shadows, line and brush shading; is sometric projection and shadows, details of machinery, machine from measurement.
(5.) Shapwork.—Molding, casting, forging, weiding, tempering, soldering, brazing.
(1.) Mathematics.—Plane trigonometry, mechanics, book-keeping.
(2.) Science.—Chemistry, or descriptive geometry and higher algebra.
(3.) Language, etc.—English literature, it is a science.—Chemistry, or descriptive geometry and higher algebra.
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materials—wood, iron, brass, etc.—
used in that year.

Throughout the course, one hour
each day is given to drawing, and two
hours each day to shopwork. The remainder of each school day is devoted
to study and recitation. A diploma
testifying to scholarship and skill is
given on graduation.

One commendatory feature of this
school is that no boy will be admitted
without a certificate of good moral
character from some responsible
person.

without a certificate of good moral character from some responsible person.

And now comes the question. Is not this system of education worthy of attention, and deserving of a generous public patronage? If such a school as this at Chicago were established in every large city in America, what would they not accomplish for the youth of this country? They would send them out into the world equipped for the practical duties of life in whatever field of labor they might see fit to enter. Such a course of education must tend to elevate industry, to ennoble labor and enable us to recognize the man whatsver his calling. This system of education will give us skilled artisans and mechanics, and afford the American people a better solution of the labor problem than can be obtained in any other way. Chicago may well be proud of this institution. It is one of the grandest monuments that she has reared to her benificence and her intelligence. Is not the system of education taught in this manual training school such a system as should be inaugurated by philanthropists and wealthy citizens of Los Angeles for the young men of the city and the whole of Southern California? Let the subject be considered.

ELIZA A. Oris.

Urging Yale Men to be Religious.
Prof. Henry Drummond of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, who, with a party of co-laborers, is investigating the religious system of the with a party of co-laborers, is Investigating the religious system of the American colleges, addressed a large number of Yale men at Dwight Hall, in New Haven, two weeks ago. In explaining his work he said among other things:

We are scientists and deal with facts, and it is because our religion is founded

We are scientists and deal with facts, and it is because our religion is founded on facts that we have come to you today. I would say to those who have not seen fit to join our movement that the outsiders are, in many instances, the brightest, the wittiest men in our colleges. They refuse to identify themselves with us because they see all the little weaknesses of Christianity. I suppose you sit on the fence a good deal here at Yale; but there is no fence in religion. You are looking on the fight between religion and the world. A young man should be religious as a young man, not as an old woman. We allow no interference with amusement, and consequently have drawn many football and cricket players within our ranks. A dozen more of our men have formed a society, and have to go into the slums of Edinburgh and work among the poor and wretched. Their room is decorated with the trophies they won in athletes, and they are manly and strong men of the university. We do not interfere with speculation. We hold that there are twelve entrances to the Kingdom of God. Kingsley goes in at one gate; Sam Jones in another. There is a great deal of religion in this country, but not much Christianity. The object of our being here is that we may become like Christ, and university. lege and university.

The Exposition Made Him Tired

Mr. Montgomery has been overrun with visitors of late. All of his rela-tives and those of his wife have swooped down on him like the grand jury on the blind pigs. This has made Mr. Montgomery

weary.

He has even gone so far as to swear that he will do all in his power to aunihilate the exposition. All last week Mr. Montgomery had to sleep in the woodshed and eat his meals off of the ironing heard. ironing-board.

This has tired Mr. Montgomery completely as a blacksmith tires

This has tired Mr. Montgomery as completely as a blacksmith tires a wagon-wheel. But the climax was reached the other evening.

"Fergy, dear," said Mrs. Montgomery, when he came home to dinner, "we are going to have more company." Fergy groaned.

"Such nice people. I just got the letters today. The Thompsons are coming with their three beautiful children, and that delightful grandmother. Then Carrie Thurston is coming with her husband and three of the bridal party and Carrie's mamma, and the Harringtons, whom we met at Saratogathis summer, and those friends of mamma's at Fargo. They will be here tomorrow. Mamma is coming, too, and"—but Ferguson had gone.

An hour later he returned in a state of calm. That night he left the bonse for a few minutes. The next morning the house was covered with placards. they read in big black letters:

"Scarlet Fever." "Diphtheria," "Smallpox," "All persons forbidden to enter by order of the board of health, per S. S. Kilvington."

Then Mr. Montgomery danced about in unholy glee.

The question of marriage is seriou and because it is usually in the futur however remote, of most young women to the target as serious and because it is usually in the future, however remote, of mostyoung women, they do not, as a rule, take as serious a hold of a profession as do young men. When a young man begins business he knows he will probably stick to it to the end of his days. The very fact that, he may get married makes it more negersary that he should devote himself to money-making. But with a young woman it is entirely different. I have known young women to become very proficient engravers, for example, and just as their employers were beginning to depend upon their work, they go married and laid the graver aside for ever.

reasting, forgering, brazing.

It is a married and laid the graver aside for ever.

How often you find parents spendly hundreds, even thousands, of dolly on the musical education of the daughters, and when the daughters married they shut up the piano, of the musical education is as good their musical education of the window. I heard hundreds of young married women say when asked to play so whing: "I an entiry out of practice haven't opened the plane since i married." Whatever a man does not have a sum thing we as woman undertakes a thing, in a married.

good many years ago—when I was oy at a large Jesuit college, where lads of all ages, from 9 to 20, were leated—the circumstance I am about

relate occurred.
The smaller boys used to take turns as acolytes, attending the altar and serving mass, which was said each orning before breakfast in the college

that capacity came on March For a few days previously several boys had been taken sick and trans-

red to the Infirmary, as our hospital was called, but none of us knew what

I woke that morning with a heavy head, racking with pain, a flushed face and a fevered pulse, but, giving the matter no attention, I managed to get up, wash and prepare for serving at the altar.

up, wash and prepare for serving at the altar.

As the service proceeded I felt worse and worse every moment, and could scarcely drag my legs along as I performed the necessary duties.

Just at the Gospel, when with difficulty I transferred the book from one side to the other, and was descending the altar steps, my head swam, my legs gave way, and I fell over insensible.

I was carried to the dormitory, placed in a bed, and thus, covered up carefully, was borne off to the Infirmary by a couple of lay-brothers.

There, when I came to myself, I found I had the measles, in which I was kept company by about ten others, which number was speedly increased to twenty-five, who were kept in close quarantine from the rest of the boys.

The attack was light, and the care was excellent, and on the third day I felt myself nearly as well as ever.

Well, we were kept indoors several days until all danger was past, chafing at the restraint like a lot of firey hunters kept in stalls, or a crowd of caged hyenas.

Then to our great joy we were al-

glied whistling along, now playing "Follow the leader," "Hare and hounds," then "curling" in opposing forces.

But all things have an end, and one morning we woke to the dismal sound of soft rain on the slates. A thaw had set in. Our pleasure was—no, not "nipped in the bud"—quite the contrary; melting away would be more literally true.

Then we tried to employ our time, but imagine twenty-five boys confined to one hospital ward, all in good health except one—Matt Reilly, who had a bad cough—with none of the amusements and but few of the books available in the playrooms, halls and libraries of the college proper.

It was dreary work drawing on the windows with our fingers, and saying in twenty-five different voices, "Oh! I wish the nasty rain would stop."

Dick Fitzgerald, the greatest scapegrace of the lot, stood apart, with gloomy countenance, his head sunk on his breast, his hands thrust deep in his pockets—the picture of stolid despair.

Suddenly he pulled something from his pocket and gazed at it with brightening eyes. It was a fishline and a paper of hooks. "Hurrah, boys!" he cried, "I have it."

Eagerly we gathered round him. "What is it? What have you got?" was heard on all sides.

"I'm going fishing," he replied.

"Fishing! You're going crazy you mean. Go fishing in the rain, and the river two miles away."

"No, I'm going to fish for ducks."

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"No, I'm going to fish for ducks."

Contemptuous laughter greeted this statement, but he continued coolly bomake his preparations. At last he got ready, and taking a piece of potato, which was left on a plate close to Matt Reilly's bed, he baited his hook and proceeding to the window which overlooked the fowlyard, he raised it and dropped his line out, first looking carefully that no one was around.

Well, I must describe to you this portion of the college, an immense to make his preparations. At last he got ready, and taking a piece of potato, which was left on a plate close to Matt Reilly's bed and retired.

The Doctor and Rector came as usual, and we craned our necks in eager except the statement, but he college, an immense to make his preparations. At last he got ready, and taking a piece of potato, which was left on a plate close to Matt Reilly's bed and retired.

The former examined pulse and tongue, and asked whether the patient thad passed a qui

decopped his line out, first hook in a control of the college.

Well, I must describe to you this portion of the college.

Situated five miles from the markst town of S— the college, an immess building, stood on its own grounds. A large playground to one side of the left wing, the lawn green and beautiful, in front an avenue of beeches, and orchards, wherein a large portion of all sides fields, pastures, gardens and orchards, wherein a large portion of the provisions consumed in the college were grown, and raised.

In the rear, at some distance from the time building which formed an immense H, stood the Infirmary and the sidence with the total of the Infirmary and the seek to the Infirmary and the Infirmary.

A pin—the paused; something a lay-brother with a fresh lead over by three staid, religious matrons—widows resulting the seek of the Calpital of the looks of geese, turkeys, ducks and barndoor fowl, which disported in the yard at the back of the Infirmary.

Facing the rear of the latter was the back of the Infirmary.

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Then we paused in our career of crime, and formed ourselves into a committee of the whole house to decide as to the disposal of the plunder.

Fitzgerald was by acclamation elected chief, and, having assigned the duty of foraging for further supplies to his various lieutenants, the rest of the gang waited impatiently for night.

At midnight, before a turf fire—while the old ladies below, having told their beads and retired to their virtuous couches, were snoring the snore of innocence—we held what Tom Sawyer would call an orgy, only that instead of being Robin Hood and his merry men we were Rob Roy McGregor and his faithful clansmen returned from a blackmail trip, having "spoiled the spoiler."

Never were stolen victuals eaten with greater gusto, smuggled tobacco smoked with more apparent satisfaction, nor whisky (which was limited in quantity—a small medicine bottle being all we could obtain) drunk with more enthusiasm, as we pledged our chief and drunk "confusion to our enemies" in whispers.

When all was consumed and we were tired and sleepy, we crawled between the blankets, having first removed all traces of the debauch and kept the windows wide open for an hour or two, so that the smell would have disappeared before we were called in the morning.

For several nights the same game was repeated, and we listened with expressive looks, and knowing winks and grins, as old Mother Donegan complained to the Rector how her yard was being depleted of poultry, laying the blame on an imaginary foe, and suggesting spring guns and steel traps.

A large dog was put in the yard, but being a special pet of the genuine varmints did not peach, and the barnyard was thinned out as steadily as ever.

But our curring beat us at last. spoiler."
Never were stolen victuals eaten with

ever.

But our cunning beat us at last.

Matt Reilly, before alluded to, was the only and petted son of his mother, who was a widow, and she had with difficulty been persuaded to part with him, whom she was steadily spoiling, and when she did it was with special injunctions to be careful of his lungs which threatened, she said, to be delicate.

the restraint like a lot of firey hunters kept in stalls, or a crowd of caged hyenas.

Then to our great joy we were allowed out for several hours every day, and as luck would have it, a hard frost with excellent skating set in, and we were permitted to enjoy that exhilarating sport to our hearts' content at a small pond some half a mile from the college, the bulk of the scholars disporting themselves on the Lake, a beautiful sheet of water.

What a glorious time it was! Truly the measles was a "blessing in disguise." No class, no studies, freedom fun, bracing air, appetites that would shame an ostrich. How I enjoyed myself, skimming over the glassy surface, keeping stroke to some waltz tune as iglided whistling along, now playing "Follow the leader," "Hare and hounds," then "curling" in opposing forces.

But all things have an end, and one morning we woke to the dismal sound of soft rain on the slates. A thaw had set in. Our pleasure was—noo, not "nipped in the bud"—quite the contrary; melting away would be more literally true.

Then we tried to employ our time, "Wher first the Doctor noticed it he man the provided in the bud"—quite the contrary; melting away would be more literally true.

Then we tried to employ our time, "Where first the Doctor noticed it he man the provided had contracted would be cate.

Now, Matt was homesick, and had made up his mind that the slight cole. Now, Matt was homesick, and had made up his mind that the slight cole.

What with throwing his medicine in the fire, irritating his throat and lungs by coughing, especially when the Doctor or nurses were around; the open windows, the licking of the white-washed wall to make his tongue look washed wall to make his tongue

tongue, and asked whether the patient had passed a quiet night, and if his cough were easier. With a feeble shake of the head Matt said "No."

"Let me see the vessel, father," the

The Kaglish Pablic Schools Enow How Not to Do It.

(Pail Mall Gasette.)

The report in this year's examination in Scripture knowledge, which has been submitted to the Board by their inspectors, is an elaborate one. It appears that the number of children examined this year has been 222.021, as compared with 211,297 in 1886. In 1880 127,501 children were presented for examination, and from that time till the present the numbers have steadily increased.

The examiner thus summarizes the result of Bible teaching in Board schools: Some of the answers given to questions show that children are not all alike—there is a certain proportion who think things out and draw their own conclusions. Examples of this are given in the report. To the question, "What lessons may we learn from the story of the death of John the Baptist?" some curious answers were given, such as, "We should not give parties;" "We should not dance;" "Men should never marry widows;" "When we give parties we should do everything to please our visitors;" "If we try hard we shall always get what we want."

A question given to the children in Standard V. was to narrate the call of Samuel. These children were all picked, so, in considering the answer, one can but wonder what the rest of the children can be like when one says, "Samuel was a very good man and he had a son and his name was Joseph; and Joseph was a very good boy, like his father Samuel; and Samuel loved the Lord Jesus Christ, and Samuel was a very good man; about the life of Samuel is in Genesis." Another answer thus describes the descent of the Holy Ghost: "The Holy Ghost: "The Holy Ghost: "The Holy Ghost was taken up into heaven when the clouds were opened. And God took him up, but the people wondered how he could have been taken up. But he was taken up by the spirit of God." The phrase (so states the report), "Not with eye service, as men pleasers."

he was taken up by the spirit of God."
The phrase (so states the report), "Not with eye service, as men pleasers," was variously given, thus: "Not with thy servants, as men pleaseth," "Not with servants, as men pleaseth," "Not with high service as men please us." One inspector states: "It is evident that the repetition is too often mechanical and careless, and the explanation is frequently neglected. 'Singleness of heart' has a meaning for a minority only; 'Smallness of your heart;' 'A nice, smooth heart;' 'Afraid of your heart;' 'Servants ought not to marry.' 'If you see a poor beggar in the street give him a copper'—these and many like them are evidently attempts to explain on the spur of the moment. Nor are carelessness and want of proper explanation confined to the repetition. 'The disciples heard a Russian mighty mind.' Tons of fire rested on the head of the disciples.' 'They preached every language in the world at once'—such statements would look bad as casual blunders, but coming from picked children, the pride of their teacher, what are we to think of the teaching? Still more displeasing are the answers that point to a loose or irreverent style of lesson, such as 'Samuel was pewopener; he dusted the temple and turned out the lights.' 'He came downstairs.' 'Eli was sitting on a gate,' on a post,' on a fence,' on a stile,' he said: 'Go to thy bed and sleep; thou art a faithful lad,' and he walked in God's steps ever since.'"

art a faithful lad,' and he walked in God's steps ever since.'''

"The Egoist."

Robert Louis Stevenson says of George Meredith's much-discussed novel, "The Egoist." "It is art, if you like, but it belongs purely to didactic art, and from all the novels I have read (and I have read thousands), stands in a place by itself. Here is a Nathan for the modern David; here is a book to send the blood into men's faces. Satire, the angry picture of human fauits, is not great art—we can all be angry with our neighbor; what we want is to be shown not his defects, of which we are too conscious, but his merits, to which we are too blind. And 'The Egoist' is a satire—so much must be allowed; but it is a satire of a singular quality, which tells you nothing of that obvious mote which is engaged from first to last with that invisible beam. It is yourself that is hunted down; these are your own faults that are dragged into the day and numbered, with lingering relish, with cruel cunning and precision. A young friend of Mr. Meredith (as I have the story) came to him in an agony. "This is too bad of you!' he cried. "Willoughby is me!' 'No, my dear fellow,' said the author, 'he is all of us,' I have read 'The Egoist' five or six times myself, and I mean to read it again, for I am like the young friend of the anecdote—I think Willoughby an unmanly but a very serviceable exposure of myself."

NEILIE GRANT'S DAUGHTER.

A Pretty Incident Witnessed on the Beach at Long Branch.
[New York Mall and Express]

Nellie Grant's daughter, little Vivian Sartoria, is a beautiful child. Playing on the beach at Long Branch with her maid the other day, she was a picture of attractive childhood, delicate, quick and intelligently American, rather than robustly English. She is not in the least like her father, but inherits her mother's eyes, brunette complexion and shapely hands, with a hint of Gen. Grant about the forehead, and rather prominent ears. Mrs. Sartoris cresses her with great taste, and the child is an unaffected, happy creature. A lady with two children a little younger than Vivian, chubby creatures both, passed near the child and said something to her little people, which evidently interested them very much. The tots looked at each other a minute, then ran up to Gen. Grant's granddaughter and emptied the treasured stones and shells they had picked up in their walk into a dainty straw basket that she carried. They trotted away again without saying a word.

We notice that the sales of the Raymond largesters Company in their Division No.

We notice that the sales of the Raymond Improvement Company in their Division No. 1 have been so rapid that they have been so rapid that they have been so liged to subdivide more land to accommedate buyers. To this end they have placed on the market their Division No. 2, located in the southeasterly portion of their tract and in front of the Raymond Hotel. They offer some 5000 feet frontage on Garfield avenue at low prices. Everyone at all ramillar with that section knows that this avenue, aircady they rincipal drive from Alhambra te Raymond Station. over two miles long and seventy feet wide, will within the near future be thickly salready running from the street oars are all ramined to the complete the road to Raymond will arrive in a few days and at once be laid. Call on W. G. Hughes, Secretary, Room 9, Los Angeles National Sank Building, corner First and Spring streets.

Important Notice.

Arrangements have been made to run a hack from Main and Spring streets to the Sisters' Hospital, where it will make connection with the dummy running to Ivanboe. Parties wanting to procure tickets can get them ',Byram & Poindextor's, No. 37 West First zect.

Personal.

We pay no fancy rents, which enables us to sell 20 per cent less than the uptown high-rented stores. Short Bros.

# SEEING IS BELIEVING.

# It Costs Nothing to See.

Free conveyance to train and free trip by train to San Fernando and return every day. We guarantee all we say: Abundant water free. Seventy-room hotel. Street car line. No scale bugs.

Acre property and town lets. Cheapest land for the money in the county. Liberal reduction to syndicates or colonists, or to parties desiring to improve.

## Porter Land and Water Co.,

JOHN B. BASKIN, Secretary.

Los Angeles National Bank Building, corner First and Spring Streets.

DIRECTORS—Jesse Yarnell, Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, E. E. Hall, J. C. Byram, E. A. Forrester, and John B. Baskin,

Excursion to

## PALM SPRINGS

Leaves Los Angeles, on Southern Pacific Railroad,

OCTOBER 31st, AT 8 O'CLOCK A.M

RATES OF FARE FOR ROUND TRIP:

MAGNIFICENT WATER SUPPLY,

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1887.

## The Southern California Land and Immigration Company

Principal Office, 10 California Street, San Francisco.

NOTE—All the unsold portion of this property will be on sale by above-mentioned agents and by 8. W. FERGUSSON, 10 California st., San Francisco, and at 245 N. Main st., Los Ange et

# Wilcox & Shaw.

## SPECIAL LIST.

A number of very choice lots in the Nob Hill tract at prices from original owners.

5-room he iss on the billf er 1864—Fine residence on Grand avenue

1961-Splendid lot on Seventh s'reet, \$3500, 1960-Two fine lots on the Ninth-street calline at a bargain.

1947—A great bargain near Pleo for \$475.

1948—House and lot on Bellevue avenue, on corner, for only \$2200.

THE BEAUTIFUL,

Baptist College, in a Charming

Affords an elegant view of the ecean, city and mountains. High and dry. Cars now running to the tract. Depot built. Water piped to each lot. Size of lots, ½, ½ and I acre Fine soil. Schoolhouse close at hand. A giltorner, for only \$220.

1062—Targe lots on Pearl, near Righth, at a argain.

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The Newest! The Latest! The Best!

## GREYSTONE

ON VERMONT AVENUE.

The new southwest suburb of Los Angeles. Not five, ten or twenty mile in the country, but adjoining a future great city.

234—BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS—234

With railroad and motor lines, abundance of water, cement walks. \$11,500 in valuable improvements given away on the homestead plan. Lots only \$400; one-quarter cash, balance four, eight and twelve months.

Buy a lot on this splendid avenue and you will wear diamonds. Do no miss this golden opportunity. Free carriages daily from

The Kennedy Land Co.,

118 WEST FIRST ST., UNDER THE NADEAU.

NEW TOWN

## KENILWORTH

\_\_SUBDIVISION OF\_\_\_

## THE OSTRICH FARM!

Los Felis Rancho.

One Hundred Acres Placed on Sale, Divided Into Building Lots 50x150 Feet.

AND A FEW FIVE - ACREDIPLOTS

All Under Los Angeles Irrigating Ditch.

PINEST SUBNERY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, having the towns of Glendale and verduge and the Sierra Madre Mountains in front, and the lovely evergreen Los Felis range of mountains rising 1300 feet from the tract at the rear, with the Los Angeles river running immediately between, making this a PERFECT AMPHITHERATER OF BURAL BEAUTY. The OSTRICH FARM RAILROAD is now running to the tract. Trains run into the city in twenty minutes and as often as necessary. Business men will find this the most convening place for suburban residences, as the early trains will enable them to be at their places of business sooner than the horse cars from Rast Los Angeles or Washington Gardens.

The OSTRICH FARM will continue to be the attractive feature of this locality, and the ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS are now being added to and isld out in a style which will make this THE MOST ATTRACTIVE RESORT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. This tract is three miles nearer Los Angeles than Burbank and two miles from Ivanhoe.

Sales to Commence Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1887.

-OFFICE OF THE COMPANY-

## Only 3-4 of a Mile West of the New IN THE BAKER BLOCK, NO. 246 N. MAIN STREET,

Between Wells, Farge & Co's Express and Southern California Land Office, where plans of the tract may be had and all information given by

DAVENPORT & MITCHELL,

-OR ON THE FARM BY- -

Proprietors.

SKETCHLEY & BEAUCHAMP, CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS!

THE BEAUTIFUL

## CLEMENT TRACTI On Pine and San Pedro Sts.,

-- IS NOW READY AND FOR SALE BY-GOLDSWORTHY & CHRONIS, 53 & 118 TEMPLE BLOCK.

This is one of the most beautiful tracts ever put upon the market. Finely improved in vines, oranges, walnuts and deciduous truits.

City water piped on every lot. Cement sidewalks in front of every lot. A certificate of title issued with each sale. Two lines of proposed street railroads through the tract. A little ever a mile from First street. Fifteen minutes walk from the site of the tract. A little ever a mile from First street. Fifteen minutes walk from the site of the Rinth and Tenth streets. Ten minutes walk from the new \$600,00 hotel on Main, between Price of lots from \$600 to \$600. The first cake you to the tract.

Price of lots from \$600 to \$600. The first cake you to the tract.

One-third in thirty days, one-third in all months, one-third in twelve months. Interest, \$pas cent. on deferred payments.

Goldsworthy & Chronis, Rooms 53 & 118, Temple Block.

\$250—ELLA TRACT—\$250

Catch on to the Boom Before it is Too Late

LOTS IN THE ABOVE BEAUTIFUL TRACT CAN BE HAD NOW FOP
\$250-\$50 down; balance \$10 per month, no interest. Certificate of title with each keaminutes ride will take you past these beautiful lots. School-bouse, store and other consistences close to the tract. Magnificent location for villa homes; pure air and cheaperited now on the market. Buy at once before prices are advanced.

ERNST & CO., Sole Agents,
254 NORTH; MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Prant G. Carpenter in Cosmopolitan.]
On Monday, October 5, 1789, President Washington wrote as follows in his diary: "Had conversation with Col. Hamilton on the propriety of my making a tour through the Eastern States during the recess of Congress to acquire knowledge of the face of the country, the growth and agriculture thereof, and the temper and disposition of the inhabitants toward to new Government, who thought it a very desirable plan and advised it accordingly." On the following day he writes: "Conversed with Gen. Knex, Secretary of War, on the above tour, who also recommended it accordingly." Two days later he notes that "Mr. Madison finds no impropriety in the trip to the eastward, and that John Jay highly approves the idea, and observes that a similar visit will be expected by the Southern States."

It is in these lines that we find the origin of Presidential tours. Washington carried out the plan here indicated. His example has been followed by a number of his successors, and it finds its counterpart in the western journey of President Cleveland this fall. President Washington's tours were, however, far different from those of the executives of the past generation. It was before the days of the turn-

f the executives of the past genera-ion. It was before the days of the turn-ike and the railroad, and the four-orse coach took the place of the special

horse coach took the place of the special drawing-room car.

But President Washington had the finest turnouts of his time. His horses were blooded ones, and his English coach was the wonder of New York. "It was," says Lossing, "drawn by four spirited bay horses, governed by a driver and a postillion, both in livery, and accompanied by outriders. The coach was of cream color, and was suspended on heavy leather straps, resting upon iron springs, the upper part, sides, front and rear, were furnished with Venetian blinds and black-leather curtains. Upon the door Washington's arms were emblazoned, and upon the panels upon each side of the doors were designs emblematic of the four seasons, painted upon copper, or a dark-green ground, by the celebrated Italian artist, Cipriani."

The servants that accompanied washingtoned.

sons, painted upon copper, or a darkgreen ground, by the celebrated Italian artist, Cipriani."

The servants that accompanied Washington on his drives while in Philadelphia were white, and their livery was of white cloth trimmed with scarlet or orange. During his Presidential tours he traveled in his best style, and the Presidential procession, as it went through the various States, was the wonder of people. The Eastern tour began on the 15th of October, 1789, and the President's equipage was a charlot drawn by four spirited bay horses, which had been raised at Mt. Veraon. Mrs. Washington would not accompany him, though Lossing says he desired her to do so, and he made his trips with his private secretary, Tobias Lear, and his official secretary, Maj. William Jackson, who rode beside the chariot on horseback. He had also a retinue of six servants, among whom was his noted body-servants, Billie, of Revolutionary fame. He was escorted out of New York by Chief Justice John Jay, Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton and Secretary of War Knox, who rode on horseback as far as Rye, in Westchester county.

The tour extended to Portsmouth. N. H., and Washington. The President returned to New York on the 13th of November, having been gone nearly one month. During this tour, and the tour through the Southern States, which he took two years later, he was received everywhere with great demonstrations of respect and honor. Business was suspanded, belly were rung and guns fired. There were chiral and filtery processions, and the President rode into the warious towns under triumphal arches, emblazoned with mottoes eulogizing the "Great Washington." After Washington the next purely Presidential tour was that of Manrae.

ton."

After Washington the next purely Presidential tour was that of Monroe, whose reign was known as the era of good feeling. In the summer of 1817 he took a tour throughout the North. He left Washington in June, and was conveyed up the Delaware from Wilmington in a gorgeous barge, which was lined with crimson velvet and which was rowed by sixteen oarsmen dressed in scarlet vests, white sleeves and white trousers. Monroe was a great stickler for dress, and it was he, I think, who turned one of his relatives away from a White House reception because he wore a garment not suitable for the occasion. At this time he wore a dark blue coat, buff-colored breeches of doeskin and top boots, with a military cocked hat of the fashion of the Bevolution, and a black ribbon cockade. He was everywhere received with the greatest enthusiasm, and all New York, New Haven, Hartford and Springfield turned out to do him honor. At Boston the greatest crowd that the city had seen since the visit of Washington, twenty-six years before, came together, and salutes were fired from Dorchester heights, Boston Common and from the forts in the harbor. The whole city was decorated, and a caval-cade of citizens escorted him into the hole city was decorated, and a caval-de of citizens escorted him into the

cade of citizens escorted him into the city.

From Boston President Monroe went through New Hampshire, where he called upon the lady who as a girl had dressed the wounds he received while in the Revolutionary War, and he met everywhere old Revolutionary soldiers with whom he had served. He crossed the State of Vermont to Plattsburg, N. Y., and then proceeded to Sackett's Harbor, Ogdensburgh and Detroit. He returned to Washington in the latter part of September, having consumed four months in a tour that could now be gone over by continuous travel in

part of September, having consumed four months in a tour that could now be gone over by continuous travel in about four days.

Judge A. R. Boteler, now of the Attorney-General's office at Washington, was a boy at Princeton College when President Jackson made his famous tour through the Eastern States in 1833. It was taken shortly after his famous nullification decree, and the North went wild in their adulation of Old Hickory. Baltimoré and Philadelphis had received Jackson in fine style, and he was to pass through Princeton on his way to New York. Judga Boteler's eyes now brighten as he tells how excited the college boys were over Jackson's expected coming, and they twinkled as he told me how he, with several of his mates, an away from Princeton the night before and went to meet the President at Trenton, that they might accompany him to Princeton. During the journey the following incident occurred, which give in Judge Boteler's own words:

"The people came in crowds from the surrounding country to see the Presidential party pass by, and Gen. Jackson was uniformly kind to all. He rode in a splendid four-horse coach, which was driven by Old Resides, the noted stage-owner, and Gen. Eaton, the Secretary of War, ast basides Jackson in the scene. About midway in

one in the place of the along tie the read, hurrying toward the carriage. She had shoot reached the road when the carriage came up. The coachmen were about to whip up their horses, when Jackson, seeing the woman, called out in stentorian tones, 'Halt!'

"As the carriage stopped, he said to Eaton: 'Don't you see that lady? She wishes to meet us.'

"At this moment the poor bareheaded woman, with a little boy under her arm, had reached the fence. As she crawled through and stood looking anxiously from one face of the party to the other, Gen. Jackson raised his tall white hat and courteously said, 'Madam., can we do anything for you?'

"Rather abashed, the poor woman replied: 'I want to see the President,' "At this Jackson again raised his hat and said: 'I am he and I am glad to know you. And is that fine boy your baby? Let me have him.'

"The woman handed the dirty-faced infant te Old Hickory. Jackson took it and held it up before him.

"Ah! There is a fine specimen of American childhood. I think, madam, your boy will make a fine man some day.'

"Then, with a quick gesture, he put the dirty face of the infant close to the face of Secretary Eaton, saying quickly and soberly: 'Eaton, kiss him!'

"Gen. Eaton pretended to do so with a wry face, amid the laughter of the crowd, and Jackson then handed the baby back to the happy mother."

Judge Boteler once told this story to President Hayes, and he profited by it. There is no reason why Secretaries Whitney, Fairchild and Endicott should not render the same assistance to President Cleveland.

President Jackson received a grand ovation in New York; and at Newport, Concord, Providence and Boston, there were grand demonstrations in his honor. At Boston, Harvard College made him an LL.D. One of the seniors addressed him with a speech of welcome in Latin. "He might," as the late Judge David Davis once said, "as well have talked to him in Choctaw on the subject of raising hens, for the whole was unintelligible to Old Hickory."

The tour, though successful in winning friends fo

of accidents. In New York the bridge that connected Castle Garden with the Battery gave way with the weight of the crowd upon it just as the President landed on the other side, and precipitated the spectators into the water. No one was hurt, though Maj. Jack Downing says Gov. Marcy tore his pantaloons and Lewis Cass lost his wig. Again, according to Parton, who is my chief authority relative to Jackson's tours, the General's horse took fright going up Broadway, and on one occasion the wadding of a cannon came within a few inches of singing the General's bristling head of frosted hair. There was the same unfortunate experience in Boston, where, by over-exertion, he was taken with an attack of bleeding at the lungs. The carpets on the hotel floors were noubled, the streets outside were covered with tan, and the strictest silence was kept while he was confined to his room. After a few days he became better, and at once set out to return to Washington.

Surreptitious Faith Cure. [St. Paul Globe.]

Surreptitious Faith Cure.

[St. Paul Globe.]

A well-known society lady in this city patronizes a faith-cure establishment. Her husband is a hard-hearted infidel, who looks upon faith cure as sacrilegious nonsense, and will not tolerate his wife's belief. Consequently she takes advantage of his business hours, when he is engaged in his office down town, to enjoy the faith treatment. A few days ago she was seen coming out of a house where the banner of "Christian Science" is hung on the outer wall. She tarried for a moment on the steps of the piazza, craning her head first, in one direction and then in the other, to make sure that no acquaint-

head first in one direction and then in the other, to make sure that no acquaint ance was within sight. Then she rapidly tripped out to the sidewalk, and another sweeping glance of the street was taken.

Assured that she had not been recognized, but still cautious not to betray herself, she hurried on to the corier. Here she checked her gait for only half a second to give a mysterious wave of the hand and to see that it had been recognized by the proper party. wave of the hand and to see that it had been recognized by the proper party. The person for whom this mysterious signal was intended was no other than the coachman who held the lady's carriage in waiting on a side street. The lady did not tarry for the carriage, however, but waked on and on until she had traveled a half dozen blocks. The coachman evidently knew his business, for he leisurely drove the carriage along the cross street for three carriage along the cross street for three or four blocks and halted until his mistress came up and entered the car-riage. The lady was ashamed of her superstition, and yet is a slave to it. The poor woman is only one of many

A Tramp's Luck.
[Chicago Tribune.]

A tramp called at a house in a Chicago suburb a few mornings ago and asked for some cold victuals. He was given a plate of oatmeal mush, raw dried prunes, a tomato and a saucer of hominy, the whole without seasoning of any kind.

"I—I—can't you let me have some milk and some sugar, salt and pepper?" inquired the embarrassed tourist as he surveyed the spread.

"Milk is not wholesome," replied the lady of the house, sweetly, "and we never use condiments. I can let you

"MIK is not wholesome, replied that all ady of the house, sweetly, "and we never use condiments. I can let you have some cracked wheat if you like."
"Haven't you any meat?"
"O, no; we never use meat; it is not fit for the human stomach. Would you like some gruel?"

"Is this the kind of stuff you live on?"

"Is this the kind of stall you live on?"

"Certainly, my friend. Meats, seasonings, gravies, condiments of all kinds and heating foods have a tendency to injure the coating of the stomach, impart an unnatural condition to the system, and—wby, here, let me read a chapter of this book to you. I can show you in half an hour—"

With a yell of consternation the tramp fled. As he went out through the front gate he paused long enough to write on the gate-post with chalk these words: "Kranks! Keep away!"

Bennett's Paris Paper.

The new paper, the European News, which James Gordon Bennett is to start in Paris, is a combination of the News and Galignani's Messenger, both of which fell into Mr. Bennett's hands recently. Julius Chambers, late managing editor of the Herald, is to be the manager of the new property, and John Henderson, long foreman of the Herald composing-room, will have charge of the mechanical department over there.

Cockroaches May Yet Be Useful.
[Springfield Union.]
The buffalo bugs have begun to eat
the misfit poetry sent to this office. Is
there no end to nature's marvels?

Since the last decision of the Illinois Supreme Court in the matter of the condemned Chicago Anarchists, Mrs. Lucy Parsons has completely broken down and is the object of much sympathy. She is a native of Texas, with a strain of Mexican blood, and lives with her two children in an humble tenement on Milwaukee avenue, Chicago. Lulu Parsons, the older child; is a very bright girl of 10 years; Albert, named for his father, is 7. Both are of unusual intelligence, the boy especially, he having a fondness for investigation and constructive talent rare in one so young.

Mrs. Johanna Fischer, wife of Adolph Fischer, is a lady of totally different type from Mrs. Parsons. Did not one know of the mysterious law attracting opposites, he could but be amazed to find so gentle and soft spoken a lady the wife of an Anarchist. She knows nothing of the doctrines her husband taught. Her maiden name was Pfantz; she was born in Baltimore in 1860, and married in St. Louis in 1881, when her husband was but 19 years old. She is the mother of three children, the youngest born the day after her husband was condemned to death, October 10, 1886. In her profound grief she rejoiced that the newly born was a boy, and named him Adolph for his father. Her oldest, Emma, is nearly 6, and a very pretty, bright and cheerful girl. Charlie, 3 years old, completes the list. To these children Mrs. Fischer devotes herself, suffering quietly and patiently and allowing do complaints against the officers to pass her lips. She is well educated in German, her parents in St. Louis being well-to-do and intelligent people; but she can only speak English so as to be understood in the simplest conversation.

Oscar Neebe has three orphaned children, living with their aunt, the wife

onversation. Oscar Neebe has three orphaned chilconversation.

Oscar Neebe has three orphaned children, living with their aunt, the wife of Louis Neebe. Their mother died last March, and her funeral was made the occasion of a great Anarchist parade. Her portrait indicates a lady of gentle and affectionate nature, and such she was; the children resemble her in that as in person. Lillie, 13 years old, is quite a scholar, speaking and writing English and German iluently, and fairly well advanced in French, music, history and the common branches. She acts the part of mother to the younger ones—Nettie, 11 years old, and Oscar, 7. The shadow of the great tragedy rests upon the oldest girl, but the two younger children are cheerful and vivacious. Their father, now in the State Prison at Joliet, stated his wish that the children should not be allowed to see him in his prison garb, hoping that they would grow up with very little impression of his case; so they are not likely to see him again, at any rate for many years.

The family of Michael Schwab, a wife and two children, live in a pleasant residence on Hudson avenue. She is a sister of the Rudolph Schnaubelt who, the police think, threw the bomb. He fiele at once and is safe in Europe.

is a sister of the Rudolph Schnaubelt who, the police think, threw the bomb. He fied at once and is safe in Europe. Only five years ago she came to Chicago with her brother, and soon after married Schwab, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung. When the verdict was pronounced she fell in a dead faint upon the floor of the courtroom and has since lived in ceilet, constant misery. Her oldest child, Ida, is nearly 4; Rudolph, named for her fugitive brother, is 2. Both are very attractive and spend a great deal of time in the County Jail, where their father is confined and where they are great favorites. Mrs. Schwab is almost as quiet and reserved as Mrs. Fischer, but says that as far as she understands she is a Socialist, though not an Anarchist.

Gentleman: "You say you have failed in the whitewash business, Uncle Rastus: "Yes, sah. Done clean busted." Gentleman: "What did you pay on the dollar?" Uncle Rastus: "Didn't pay nuffin on de dollah, sah. De li'bil'ties was only seventy-fi' cen's."

THEIR FAMILIES.

WIVES AND CHILDREN OF THE CONDEMNED ANARCHISTS.

Suffer, and the Little Ones Who Connot Yet Comprehend Their Fathers' Punishment.

that as far as she understands she is a Socialist, though not an Anarchist.

Mrs. Fielden, wife of the only Englishman among the Aanarchists, is a thoroughly practical and conservative Briton, with a clear blue eye, pleasant face and shy manner. She is opposed to all revolutionary schemes, and knows nothing whatever about Anarchism. Her husband, too, seemed to be equally conservative till he fell into the society of Anarchists at Chicago. He had been a Wesleyan Methodist local preacher in England, and was always a hard working, temperate and domestic man. Of their two children, Alice is 5 and Samuel 1 year old—both bright, clear skinned and good average children. There is some hope of Fielden's sentence being commuted. Of the remaining prisoners, Lingg is unen's sentence being commuted. Of the remaining prisoners, Lingg is unmarried and Spies only married by proxy, while the family of Engel is grown. The youngest, however, is an unmarried lady, and visits him occasionally.

How Not to Bring Up Healthy Girls.
[Lecture Report in Life and Hope.]
One of the principal reasons why so many healthy girls become invalid women is owing to the mistaken ideas and restraint of the mother. When the girl is young she romps and plays and tumbles about the floor without restraint, and is healthy. In most instances much too soon long dresses are put on, and the girl is put under a double restraint, and is expected at once to become a lady. Hampered by her clothing, which prevents the free action of the muscles of the body, or if she indulges in any childish plays, or is seen by the mother in any but an upright position, she is told that such conduct is not ladylike and only suitable for boys. She soon begins to think she constantly in an upright position, except when asleep. The result of this teaching is the supports of the internal organs are weakened. The muscles of of the back not being used, become weak and relaxed, and she stoops forward; immediately stays are provided to take the place of the muscles. The shoulders begin to droop forward; shoulders begin to droop forward; shoulders begin to droop forward; shoulder-braces are at once put on to supply the place of the muscles provided by nature to hold them in their proper position. Thus relieved from all action, they soon become relaxed and useless. Thus nature is supplanted by art until the poor girl becomes more a composition of steel, whalebone and rubber than of muscle, flesh and blood.

By this time her mental education is finished, and the proud mother is enabled to introduce to the world an accomplished lady, and at the same time a weak, dependent, invalid woman.

He Had Failed.

Gentleman: "You say you have

MIGHLES SUNDAY TIMES: OCTOBER 30, 1887.—SIXTEIN PAGES.



## THE BITTLE TRACT.

THIS BRAUTIFUL TRACT OF 64 LOTS IS SITUATED

On the Ostrich Farm Dummy Motor Road.

ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER,

PRICE OF LOTS \$300 TO \$400. \$25 DOWN AND \$15 PER MONTH UNTIL PAID

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

FOR COME BARLY.

W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,

Sole Agents, - - - - 316 North Main Street.

JONES TRACT!

On Pico Street,

West of Pearl.

-CLEAN SIDE. Cement Sidewalks to be Laid. Lots 58:4x160 and 50x146

REMEMBER, Pico street is ordered graded, and this is one of the few tracts in the western part of the city, fifteen minutes from the Courthouse, that is offered straight from the hand of the original owner. Apply to

MARK G. JONES, Room 1, Jones Block, 75 North Spring Street. VIGNES & McGREGOR, 136 N. Main Street.

GOVERNMENT LANDS!

SCHOOL, RAILROAD, FARMING AND FRUIT LANDS,

From \$5 an Acre Upward.

Now is the Time to Locate on Government Lands, Close to Railroad,

Unclassified.

B. A. BREAKEY, 21 AND 23 SPRING ST., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Hardware, Cutlery, Barb Wire, Nails, Etc.,

Agent for Southern California HAS NO EQUAL, sing All Others and Pro-"The Best." More Sold Than Any Other Lawn Mower Made, EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED

Furniture

Auction

Sale!

At Corner Ninth and Main.

This sale will take place regularly every Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

HARRY ETTLING, Auctioneer. full line of Bedroom, Library, Parler and Office Furniture will be at hand.

PLUMBING AND GAS-FITTING, - - - - 30 SOUTH MAIN STREET. S. M. PERRY,

Artistic Gas-Fixtures and Globes

NEW GOODS! NEW PATTERNS! ALL WORK DONE WITH NEAT ness and dispatch and guaranteed. Sanitary plumbing a specialty. Special attention of the proposition of proposition of the proposition

Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company,

UMBER.

THE

The Most Beautiful Subdivision

---EVER OFFERED FOR SALE-

IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF BUSINESS

THE LOCATION is on both sides of the WEST END RAILWAY on DIAMOND STREET. The West End Railway is a continuation of the Second Street Cable Road. The property is bounded on the north by Temple street, upon which the Temple Street Cable Road will soos

THE DIAMOND STREET TRACT

Adjoins the Baptist College and beautiful grounds thereof. If you want a HOME or an IN-VESTMENT, secure it in the DIAMOND STREET TRACT. You will never have another op-portunity for so profitable an investment—one that will treble or quadruple within a few months. In this location you have the fresh ocean breeze.

The sales of this tract will not be made by any lottery scheme, nor will the at You will bear in mind that THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE CITY, and the prices are lower

than lots in the new sites in the country, from five to fifteen miles distant.

WATER WILL BE ?(P.D IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT. ALL LOTS HAVE AN ALLBY. EACH ONE IS WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, SO HURRY UP AND SECURE A GOOD LOCATION.

TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash, one-fourth in six months, and the balance in one year, at 10 per cent, interest. Apply to

MORFORD & SON.

No. 110 N. Spring Street, Temple Block.

Orangedale Tract!

IN THE DUARTE.

This choice piece of property has but recently been subdivided by the owners to meet the popular demand for VILLA LOTS of one to two and one-half acres each. The ORANGEDALE TRACT is most eligibly situated in the beautiful and rapidly-growing town of the DUARTE, one-half mile from the California Central Railway depot, and a projected electric railway is already in process of construction near by. One share of Duarte water will be deeded with each five acres.

Parties wishing to purchase may apply to

Ruddy, Burns & Smith,

NO. 2 FRANKLIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

HOMES! LAKESIDE

TO BE ON THE MARKET NOVEMBER 1. 1887.

McDuffee Bros. & Co., 16 South Spring Street. 164-Large Lots-164, Each to Be Sold for a Home.

The Temple-street Cable road runs to within three blocks of Lakeside, and the Ostrich Farm Street Railway runs through the tract, making it easily accessible from the business center. The streets are being graded and water pipes laid to each lot. 28 per cent. deduction from schedule price will be made to those who buy before January 1st. Prices low and terms easy.

McCOLLUM & BIXBY.

304 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.,

Are the Agents for This Tract: A. GLASSELL PATTON.

Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

H. W. PATTON.

PATTON, WATERS & PATTON,

Real Estate and Collection Agents and Conveyancers, NO. 38 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BRYANT, ARNOLD & CO.,

Milwaukee Furniture Co.,

HAVE OPENED THEIR ELEGANT SALESROOMS,

AT CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STS.,

-WITH A FULL ASSORTMENT OF-

Furniture, Upholstery,

Etc., Etc.

Samples are already set up in their fourth story.

On account of their stores on Main street not being completed, goods will be sold at a great reduction for the next fifteen days, as goods are arriving

Notes on Preserving and Fancy ork-A Home Which is a Poem cony Yourself for Your Children Your Children's Bent.

If a child shows talent in any one dion, it certainly is the duty of the nt to see to it that he is educated that direction. I am glad to know t the world is get ing sensible—that is, the more intelligent portion of ithe matter of so-called "accomplish-nts," and that mothers, who are amoitions to see their daughters fitted to adorn society, do not insist as uni-versally as formerly that they shall take music and drawing and painting, when they have no more talent for in than the hod-carrier or the dirtshoveler in our streets. It is all very fine if your daughter has musical ability to give her the very best musical advantages that you can command. It is, under these circumstances, a duty that you owe her to see that her talents are improved and cultivated to the utmost that your circumstances will allow. But if she is without musical taste or ability do not compel her to waste her time and energy in purgatorial practice, only to become at last, after all her effort, only an indifferent performer, whose efforts can give no pleasare to the cultivated ear of the good musician. If she has no love for music you cannot inspire her soul with eler in our streets. It is all very music you cannot inspire her soul with harmony, nor train her fingers to evoke melody from the keys of her instru-ment, and ten to one, if she marries, she will give up her practice entirely, and all the years of hard work will be

and all the years of hard work will be wasted.

CSo in painting, you cannot make an artist, any more than a poet, unless the art is born in them. The world is growing wiser in educational matters, and there is not now that fearful waste of intellectual and physical energy that there was a decade or two ago, although heaven knows there is altogether too much of it yet. Parents should study their children, and acquaint themselves with the "bent" of their inclinations, and in view of these ahould, as far as practicable, direct their education.

I am no believer in the theory that parents have, a right to make their children labor for them year after year children labor for them year after year without any compensation but food, shelter and clothing. Parents should be willing to sacrifice their own interests to further those of their children. They should not wait to obtain a competency before providing liberally for the education of the child. If only "comfortably off" they ought not to feel that they are too poor to help their children to a liberal education, if the child is ambitious for it, even if economy and self-denial are called for to give the child the means to cultivate any one especial talent, the means should not be denied on that account. Economize in your luxuries, and per-Economize in your luxuries, and perhaps a little in dress, if need be, in order to furnish that mental food for your children which they may crave. There is no famine so terribe as that of opportunities where one is hungry for a higher life and a nobler plane of endeavor.

was in a house one day last week that was a perfect poem in the har-mony and brightness of all its appointmony and brightness of all its appointments. The individuality of its mistress was impressed upon every apartment. There were charming contrasts in colors; beautiful variety in furnishing; quaint conceits in ornamentation; delightful commingling of substantials and bric-a-brac; tender little touches in the paintings; dainty needlework; pretty bits of china; quiet little nooks and corners; broad window scats where you could study the hills; a hammock where you could lie and be sunkissed, and dream that the lover of your youth had come back to you again; rooms where the bright-colored partleres were drawn aside from the wide-open doorways, and the sunlight fell through golden-hued window draperies or high stained glass windows, on the tinted and oiled woods of the floors, with their gay Persian rugs or on the tinted and oiled woods of the floors, with their gay Persian rugs or squares of velvet carpet. Books were plenty, too, and hours with the best anthors could be had in the lovely nooks, or easy chairs, and altogether, the home impressed me as a little epitome of the beauty and progressive life of this esthetic age, which was very sweet and very soothing to the hungry-eyed in search of the beautiful "sweet home," may the benediction of

welcomed. But thanks to growing American common sense, those old days, with their mistaken sense of hospitality, have all gone by, when friends happened to tea the house-wife felt that her table was barren unless she had five or six kinds of cake and a half had five or six kinds of cake and a half a dozen varieties of preserves to set before her guests. Simplicity is elegance, and we have learned to pity our mothers and grand-mothers who were ruled by such folly. The multiplicity of good things that used to be heaped upon the "tea table" a generation or two ago would seem as absurd to us now as pie for breakfast.

Susan Sunshine.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Real and Palse Modesty.

It would be well, says the Woman's Journal, if young women were taught early in life that there is a false shame and an affectation of modesty as unlovely as forwardness and which repels as effectively as brazenness. To be on the qui vive for innuendoes, to have a smart faculty for extracting the bitters of evil from any good, is all wrong and all immodest. To see harm where harm is not intended is immodest. The young woman who thought she would die of shame because some gentlemen came into the gallery where she was alone with the statue of the Venus of Milo, who fell into confusion and blushed mightily, advertised a modesty that was possibly only skin deep. A blush is something sacred to pure womanhood, and it is a sad spectacle for thoughtful eyes to note a young woman so far gone in the improprieties that she pretends to be shocked at things which simple, unaffected cander is far from thinking on at all. There are otherwise modest and virtuous young ladies who manage to convey by subtle insinuations that they are deeply conscious of scenes which a really modest woman must be at times both deaf and blind. Disagreeable happenings, offensive to eyes and ears, are at times incidental to almost every one's life. The most sheltered young lady cannot be entirely protected. She may find herself in places where profane language reaches her ears, where objectionable sights greet her eyes. It is then the time for her modesty to take on an armor of dignity; it is the time Real and False Modesty. it would be well, says the Woman's

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country has demonstrated that women are admirable workers in this field.

Paris Beauties.

In the Prussian Chamber of Deputies Herr von Ziedemann made the horrifying statement that in Posen he had met with a burgomaster who was quite unable to remember who he had washed himself last. But it is a well-known fact that a considerable number of ladies, admired for their beauty, never wash themselves at all. Face, neck and shoulders are carefully wiped every morning with a dry towal, and then rubbed with a fine ointment; they then appear in all the freshness of youth, with tints varying from dazzling white to a deep pink. Only once a year—generally in autum—the complexion begins to show cracks and wrinkles; then the beautiful lady disappears for a season. All visitors are refused admission; madam is indisposed. A fortnight later she emerges like a chrysalis, as beautiful as ever. She has undergone a transformation, a kind of molting process, which is kept a close secret from everybody except her husbaud, who has to pay for it to the tune of f.2000. Her far-famed beauty is the work of the éamailleuse, a personage quite familiar to English readers who are old enough to remember the case of Mme. Rachel. I know several ladies who twenty-five or thirty years ago were distinguished for their beauty at the court of the late Emperor, and whose youthful appearance is today the object of universal admiration. Of course this artificial crust effectually prevents any facial expression of the laty's feelings; she can only smile faintly with her lips; she is incapable of blushing, and remains cold and impassive, like a statue.

A Demand for Dressmakers.

It is only a few years says the Lon-

A Demand for Dressmakers.

It is only a few years, says the London Queen, since the French dressmakers had it all their own way in England, just is French designers had. Every one who cared about being well dressed went to a French dressmaker; and their monopoly of good style was not the result of mere fashion; it rested on a perfectly sound foundation. They were trained on scientific principles, while our English dressmakers worked on purely haphazard lines, without any principle at all. Sometimes they succeeded in copying a French dress satisfactorily; but that was the most that could be said for them. The success of the Scientific Dress-Cutting Association caused many followers and imitators, and now the woman who aspires to train as a dressmaker can take her choice of several methods. The number of ladies who are now making a comfortable income, and are able to compete with any French dressmaker and carry off the prize, is daily increasing. There is an increasing demand for ladies who thoroughly understand their business to go out to work in private houses to help ladies who like to work themselves; but the difficulty is to find them with the training, without which they are worse than useless. Those who have protégées to help, especially if they are young, cannot do better than give them assistance in training, and, if they are clever and intelligent, there is nothing to prevent a small beginning ending in as great a success as that which has crowned other women's efforts.

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The Beginning of Crime.
[Serxt. Lang in Globe-Democrat.]

I have made a study of crime for many years, and have watched its development in children who have grown up in my immediate neighborhood. I have noticed that children who are not properly watched over at home commence by first stealing the marbles and playthings of their companions; then they learn how to go into unoccupied buildings and yards, carrying off old iron and loose articles, which they sell to Junk dealers. After this they get bold enough to enter the cellars of occupied buildings and get empty bottles and other things of small value, and it is not very long before they try climbing into dwellings over the cellars and carrying off anything they can lay their hands on. I know several criminals, who are now serving terms in the penitentiary, who commenced stealing in just this way. They learn gradually, and become more expert every day, and at the same time grow more hardened as they get older.

One Way to Get Rid of Moths. If carpets are badly infested they should be taken up and beaten and swept thoroughly. Before relaying, scrub the floor with hot water, getting plenty of it in seams and crevices. Give the floor time to dry, and then with a feather or small brush, smear kerosene under the base boards and in the cracks. Place all around the edges a strip of tarred paper, or heavy paper soaked in melted tallow, either of which will prevent the insects from getting underneath the edges, where the destruction generally begins. If their ravages are just beginning, and the carpet does not otherwise need taking up, put a wet cloth over the spots infested, and press heavily with a very hot iron. The steam thus driven through the carpet will destroy all eggs and larvae. One Way to Get Rid of Moths

raking Off a Glove.

"I gress there's a right way and a wrong way to do almost everything," remarked a reporter to the city editor as he flung down his portfolio. "I overheard one lady say to another in a dry goods store this morning: "Why, dear child, don't take off your glove that way! In taking them off never pall the ends of the fingers, but turn the glove over the hand wrong side out half over the dingers, when the tips will slip off ensily."

# \$30,000 FOR \$3,000!

The Monterey of Southern California!

THE MAGNIFICENT AND UNEQUALED

THE MOST HIGHLY CULTIVATED AND THOROUGHLY IMPROVED PLACE IN CALIFORNIA, HAV-ING ON THE GROUNDS ALL THE RARE SEMI-TROPICAL PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS, VINES AND FLOWERS KNOWN TO BOTANISTS AND FLORISTS, MANY HAVING BEEN IMPORTED AT GREAT EXPENSE, SOME EVEN FROM FAR-AWAY INDIA.

PROF. GRAY, who fills the chair of Botany in Harvard College, says: "This is the finest and rarest collection of plants re ever seen, comprising many species not to be found elsewhere in the United States."

B. Banner Court Browner, spelle of the second any and the second any a

## EVERGREEN TRACT!

## This Beautiful Tract is Located on the West Side of Vermont Avenue.

BETWEEN ADAMS AND JEFFERSON STREETS

Improvements to the amount of five thousand dollars will be expended upon this tract. Graded and graveled streets, with broad cement walks. curbing, shade trees, etc., etc. The proposed street car line will pass in front of this tract, which will make it one of the most desirable please of property now on the market.

## J. S. Stowe & Co., 111 West First Street, Sole Agents. San Quintin, Lower California.

AS LARGE A BACK COUNTRY AS LOS ANGELES. A CLIMATE SUPERIOR TO THAT OF SAN DIEGO.

The finest harbor between San Diego and Acapulco, being doubly land-locked, where large fleets can safely anche THE TOWN OF SAN QUINTIN is located on the eastern bay shore, eight miles from the mouth of the harbor, and has sufficient cline to insure a perfect drainage. A SPRING OF FRESH WATER bubbles out on the bay shore. Wells afford abundance of water for domestic use. Mountain streams close at hand will irrigate all the land. 350,000 acres of fertile, irrigable land, perfect title, which grow luxuriantly all the grains, fruite and vegetables of Southern California, are now effered for sale in stock ranches, acreage property and city lots to suit. For further information apply by letter or personally to

ADAMS, SONS & CO., ROOM 11, NO. 75 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL

CAPT. F. E. ADAMS, for twenty years in the real-estate business in Los Angeles, has personally inspected a major portion of the territory, and is well qualified to give all necessary information.

Unclassified.

THE NEW PARAGON

SCHOOL DESK.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

SYNDICATES, ATTENTION!

A TOWNSITE OF 157 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS, ON Wildersen Station of the Fallona Bellroud, Steam dummy railroad along-ide. Will sell at once at a great profit. Ready for immediate subdivision. For sale very cheap by

T. WIESENDANGER.

THE PRINCE AND OF LEXTERS.

The Notice Arrow, Reports, Conconstruction and The Work.

The Mendals modelline active Traces.

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TELEPHONE CASES.

In Ventura County, 41 Miles from San Buenaventura, THE METROPOLIS OF THE COUNTY.

Sales First Two Weeks, Over \$28,000

Do not fail to buy a lot and get some advantage of the big boom in Ventura unty. For climate, view and scenery the place cannot be surpassed. Above the fog line and with no sudden changes in temperature. The new college

## TheMontalvoSeminary

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The improvements to be a fine hotel and depot grounds, a number of fine sidences, fine water supply piped to every lot, college, etc., the aggregate cost of which will be \$500,000.

-FOR SALE IN-

## TOWN AND VILLA LOTS!

On Easy Terms,

By HUNT & WALDEN, at San Buenaventura, HALL, GRANT & REILY, and all brokers in Ventura. For further particulars, maps and price lists, apply to

(A CORPORATION)

### 20 WEST FIRST STREET.

GEORGE W. FRINK, President.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., Auctioneers.

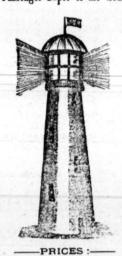
## Bonnie Weiss

=TRACT!

## Corner Ninth and Alameda Streets.

THE GEM OF ALL THE TRACTS!

Situated Near the New Passenger Depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.



From \$600 to \$1000, Easy Terms. 1-3 Cash, 1-3 in 6 Months, 1-3 in 12 Months.

INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS, 8 PER CENT.

Free Carriages.

## STAUNTON & MATTHEWS

3 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

## GLADYSTA!

A new townsite and acreage tract in the East San Bernardino Valley, near Lugonia and Redlands.

The junction of the new branches of the Southern Pacific and California Central Railways, both of which have depot grounds at GLADYSTA and will be in operation this season.

GLADYSTA has an abundance of piped water, fertile soil, freedom from frosts, magnificent view, and is the peer of any locality in Southern California. The proprietor, Henry L. Williams, will boild a large hotel, and other business buildings; also from twenty to thirty model residences to rent or sell at moderate prices and on easy terms.

Lote and acres in GLADYSTA will be on sale on and after November 1st, 1887. For maps and general information apply to

A. L. TEELE, General Agent,

No. 10 Court Street, Los Angeles,

\$25.50—FOR A—\$75.00

# MONTALVO! High-Arm Sewing-Machine!

-AND THE-

# WEEKLY MIRROR.

[The machines described below are now kept on hard at the Times-Mirror office, and pesons can be supplied on short notice, without having to wait until they are shipped fro Chicago. The freight is included in the charge below named, from Chicago to Los Angele Persons ordering machines from this office will pay the extra freight to their destination.] If y \$25.50 this machine and WEEKLY MIRROR, postage paid, for one year. This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot bought from agents for less than the regular selling price, \$55. It is the high-arm pattern, he self-setting needle; cannot be run backward; has automatic cut-off for driving belt, which per vents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. Is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions the makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it the MI

is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illusvated book of instructions that makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it the MIR-ROR MIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction in every case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received; he same, if it fails to be as represented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded.

Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmanship entering into its construction, we have no hostiation in agreeing to return the money at once to any subscriber who is not fully satisfied on examination that our high-arm machine is fully equal to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machines." We tenlyou up the high-arm machine on trial, and if not satisfactory return it. No agent can sell you its equal for less than \$7.5. Each part of the machine is fitted with such exactness that no trouble can arise if any part is broken, for a new piece can be supplied with an assurance of sperfect fit.

perfect fit.

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Feller (one iece), Twelve Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screw Driver, Oi Can filled with Oil, Cloth Gauge and Thumb-screw and a Book of Directions. The following extra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate

Give shipping directions plainly, as well as the postoffice address the paper is to be

sent to.

Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quantities for spot cash at or very near first cost, we can save our subscribers at least \$35 on the prio of each machine. As this is the first time a sewing machine of this character has been offered the public at about manufacturer's cost, we feel confident our readors will promptly take vantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with first-class high-arm machines, which obtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expatiating on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

137 The Los Anorles Daily Times—Any person desiring the Daily and this Sewing Machine can have the same by mail for \$32.50, they paying the freight from this office to their destination.

HOW TO ORDER.

When you remit us the \$25.50 for the Machine and WEEKLY MIRROR one year, write plain! when you remit the the seasofor the Machine and WEEKLY MIRROR one year, write plaint, the point the machine is to be shipped to, as well as the postoffice the paper is to be sent to The machine should be ordered to the nearest railroad point where the railroad company an agent stationed, and the name of railroad station, the county and State should be stated when \$25.50 is sent for the WEEKLY MIRROR one year and the machine, the freight chargets from Los Angeles are to be paid by the subscriber at the point the Machine is delivered to.

THE TIMES-MIRROR, CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Call at Times-Mirror Office and Examine the Machine.

### TESTIMONIALS:

"GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION." "GIVING PERFECT SATISPACTION."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 30, 1886,

Times-Mirror Company: The TimesMirror Sewing-Machine is giving perfect 
satisfaction; in my opinion it is as good as 
any \$85 machine. I have not done any 
heavy work on it yet, but I think it will do 
it all right. J. W. Ross, Pasadena, Cal.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT."

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Prenium Sewing-Machine I received with the Mirron. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully. Miss. Edwin Brown.

"THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE LIKE IT."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 23, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead of your advertisement so far.

of your advertisement so far.

MRS. S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal. "LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE \$125 SINGER." Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1880.
Times-Mirror Compenny: The machin e gives entire satisfaction. My wife
likes it better than the \$125 Singer that it
has replaced. Yours truly,
JOSEPH WILSON.
With Perry, Mott & Co.

"GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION." EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We have the High-Arm Machine and use it for light-family sewing. It gives good satisfaction. Yours etc.

S. W. TRUE.

"BUNS SMOOTH-AND SEWS EYERYTHING LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1885.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you tor \$22\$ arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours,

"TRIED 'EM ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRROR MACHINE BEST."

I.os Angelles, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife tried several \$75 machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, for one-fourth of the money. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who cee it. M wife has been using it several mouths, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented.

WM. L. Phice.
218 Temple Street.

"SAME IN WORKMANSUP AND MARKET.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL
AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for 805, which you are now offering with the Weekley Mirror at \$22, 1 wish to say that the machine you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity.

(E. Spencer.

"IS DELIGHTED WITH ET."

"Is DELIGHTED WITH IT."

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Compuny: The High-Arm
Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time,
in excellent condition, without scratch or
blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all that you
recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those will may a want a machime to get a first-class one cheap. Yours
truly, MES. J. W. STRINGFIELD. "PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT."

"PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT."
NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.
Fimes-Mirror Comp.cony: The High-Arm
Premium Machine arrived in prive condition, and is perfect in every respect.
Freight \$2.50, with first cost added, making
\$2.25 for as good a machine as are usually
sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased.
Yours respectfully,
Mrs. E. C. CRANSTON.

Times-Mirror Company: 1 am very much

pleased with my machine, as far as I have used it, and feel safe in saying that I have just as good a machine as if I had given 565 for it. Shall advise any of my friends to try this before buying any other, as I think it is fully as good as represented. Very truly, MRS. MARTHA ALLISON.

"RUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ITS WORK WELL." PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I can say in regard to the machine that it is well liked. It runs light and easy, and does its work well. It is a very cheap machine at price you furnish it. Yours truly, S. M. Shaw.

"EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED." COMPTON, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.
Timer-Mirror Compuny: The High-Arm
Sewing-Machine ordered from your com
pany was received in good order, and Mrs.
Parcel says it is equal to the best of any
other kind she has ever used. Very respectfully,

"PROVES SATISFACTORY." SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1896.

Times-Mirror Company: The sewingmachine we received through your office
proves satisfactory. Truly yours,
W. F. BEADLEY.

WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVER USED."

Tustin City, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886,
Times-Mirror Company: We received
Premium Sewing-Machine through you office, and my wife thinks it the best she ever used, consequently are well pleased.

J. W. MCLELLAN.

"SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO THE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Moror Company: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in ne way inferior. They were at first afraid, as many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap to first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or four times as much. Yours traly,

S. A. MATTISON.

"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE BUX!

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Connumy: Yours of the 1st inst. received. Will say in reply that soon after I wrote you I discovered that cause of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle thread, in sewing fash, would catch on the screw and break. I fightened the screw and it now works like a tharm; no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch. Very respectfully.

LA MYEES. "ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We reselved our High-Armed Sewing-Machine is good order, and I am very much pleased with it and consider it can of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing nice work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest 22 in the machine and Markon. Respectfully yours.

Miss. U. L. Shapper.

MORE TEAN SATISFIED AND GLADLY

Times-Mierors Companye I. thank you for sending to u for testimentals, as I have sat my new machine in the parior, without even tireading it, as I was very basy and had a good machine resdy for work and used to running. So I did not take time to do anything with the new one until I received your letter. There I brought mine and went to running it to test it. I was more than satisfied, and gladly recomend it to those in need at a machine. I think I would have gainest time to have used it long ago. Our little gir, wants to write a lette to Mrs. Otis for the children's column. It if it is not worthy of a place there, just dray it in the wayse oasket please. As ever,

"FOUAL TO ANY 805 MACHINE."

MARTHA M. SHAFFEL.

"FOUAL TO ANY 805 MACHINE."

The Micror Company: For the bone of those who stand in need of a good series, which is the Promium Machine for about for months, I find it equal to any 855 machin I have seen. Yours, etc.,

MRR. A. W. WORL, Corner Orac and Ocean, Loe Angeles,

Irishman's Family by a Dark Browned Gypsy One Hundred and Pifty Years Ago.

ere was formerly living in Cork, and, a family who laid claim to the seion of a secret by which the set or most victous horse could be possession of a secret by which the wildest or most vicious horse-could be tamed. This secret is said to have been originally imparted by a Bohemian gypsy to the then head of the family a century and a half ago, and to have been regularly transmitted, as a parting legacy at the time of death, from the father to the eldest son. Possibly there may be residing in County Cork a scion of the family still practising, with more or less success, the art of "horse whispering;" but it is an indisputable fact that at the commencement of the present century the fame of Con Sullivan, the then head of the family, for miraculous cures of vicious horses had spread far and wide throughout Ireland.

among the many well attested accounts of the achievements of Con Sullivan, "the whisperer," the services which he rendered to Col. Westenra, who afterward succeeded to the title of Rossmore, were the talk of the whole country. The Colonel had a splendid race horse called Rainbow, and he was anxious to run him at the races on the curragh of Kildare; but he was so wild and vicious that his owner found he must give up all thoughts of bringing him out and running him. He would bite everyone who went near him (like the present Lord Falmouth's brute, Muley Edris, who "savaged" the late Fred Archer's arm), and it was necessary to tie up his head when the groom who attended him was with him. If a horse chanced to be near him he was sure to bite him or try to; and the legs of the jockey who tried to mount him did not escape his fangs. Lord Doneralle said he knew a person who could cure him. The Colonel could not believe him, and a wager of £1000 was laid on the matter. A messenger was dispatched for ager of £1000 was laid on the matwager of 21000 was faid on the mat-t. A messenger was dispatched for in Sullivan, who was known through-tithe countryside as "The Whis-rer," from the supposition that he hispered in the horse's ear, by which hispered in the horse's ear, by which eans he quieted such as were unruly. Then he was told the state of Col. estenra's horse, he desired to go into the stable and see him. "You must ait until his head is tied up," was aid and repeated by those who were resent.

"No occasion," said Con, "he won't bite me." So on he went, after peremptorily ordering no one to follow him till a given signal should imply that they had his permission. He then shut the door for the unenviable tetea-tete. In a little more than a quarter of an hour the signal was heard. Those present, who had been waiting in alarm for the result, rushed in. They found the horse extended on his back, playing like the kitten with "The Whisperer," who was quietly sitting beside him. Both horse and operator appeared exhausted, particularly the latter, to whom it was necessary to administer brandy and ether stimulants before he could be revived. The horse was perfectly tame and gentle from that day. In the spring of 1804 Mr. Whaley's King Pippin was brought out to run at the curragh of Kildare. He has been described as a horse of the most savage and vicious disposition; he had a habit of flying at and worrying any person who came near him. When he could turn his head round he would sieze his rider's leg with his teeth and drag him from his back. The difficulty of managing such a horse may be conceived, and on this occasion it was impossible to put a bridle on him. The whisperer was now sent for. He remained shut up in the stable all night. In the morning King Pippin was seen following him like a dog—lying down at the word "No occasion," said Con, "he won't ing King Pippin was seen following him like a dog—lying down at the word of command and permitting any person, without resistance, to put his hand into his mouth, while he stood "gentle as a lamb." He was brought out in the course of the meeting, was run and won the race.

The Ruling Passion Strong.
[Boston Budget.] Boston Budget. A youngster of some eight or ten summers was balancing himself on his stomach on the top of a fence. An apple tree's branches were barely within his reach, and the boy was making frantic and not altogether unsuccessful clutches at some very green. successful clutches at some very green promoters of colic and family disturbance, when his paternal parent, issuing in haste and wrathful mood from the door of a neighboring house, grabbed a leg of his hopeful scion and began pulling thereat with great vigor and redundancy of epithet and recapitulative admonition, from which we gathered that the young gentleman had been known to attempt similar violations of sanitary laws and the eighth commandment in the not remote past. "You wicked boy!" exclaimed the father, "haven't I told you time and again to let Mr. A.'s fruit alone? I'll strap you well for this! Come down here this instant!" The boy was taken aback when he first found an attachment put upon him, but casting a scared glance over his shoulder, and seeing by whom the same was made, called out: "I say, pap, let up half a minute, will yer? I see a daisy big feller. Just let me git it, and then yer may wollop me all yer want ter." We are obliged to say that this pathetic and self-sacrificing appeal was treated with contempt and contumely. ssful clutches at some very green oters of colic and family disturb-

The Best Time for a Revival.

Sitting by my side in a Cottage Grove avenue car was one of the good and fatherly Methodist ministers of the South division. In the course of a conversation he turned upon revivals, and I asked him when the season would open in his check, a sort of worldly and painfully along by "Tha impostor, and no more have one of the good and I asked him when the season would open in his check, a sort of worldly and that he never understood why it was that he never understood why it was that he should be any special seasons of the outpouring of the Holy spririt in any church. A revival, as it was called, should always be in progress, but he had to admit that it wasn't. The come to the point," he said, "I have me shall begin our revivals just after Christmas. It is the best time for a getjival ju a city like Chicago. I have no shall begin our revivals just after Christmas. It is the best time for a getjival ju a city like Chicago. I have no shall begin our revivals just after Christmas. It is the best time for a getjival ju a city like Chicago. I have no shall begin our revivals just after Christmas. It is the best time for a getjival ju a city like Chicago. I have no shall begin our revivals just after Christmas. It is the best time for a getjival ju a city like Chicago. I have no shall begin our revivals just after thin, menacing him care, and so they ran a condistance, when they turned as the town and were seen no more than a getjival that it was it is to be supposed to the province of a large that the shall be and to said that it was it is to be supposed to him propriety of starting up the revival to the review of the form of the deciment of the province of the gentlement of the province of the gentlement of the province of the form of the gentlement of the province of the gentlement of the

for me to appear in the role of mission-ary, and I said to him: 'But the Spirit says now.' 'I can't help it,' he replied, petulantly. 'The Spirit must under-stand the rules of commercial comity and give me at least three days of grace.' I don't think he meant any levity or play on the word; but I con-fess that I was stumped."

They Had Got Used to Babies.
[Ohiosgo Tribune.]
"Say," said a woman wearing a faded yellow dress as she came out of a western Dakota house, which stood near the road, as we drove up, "you didn't see no young 'uns down the road, I reckon?"

"No."
"Couple o' miue missin' again, I guess," and she surveyed a good-sized flock who were playing around the house. "Or, hold on, I guess there ain't either." She began singling them out with her finger, saying: "One, two, three—stand still, you brats, till I count you!—four, five—come back here, Ophelia, till yer counted—six, seven, eight, an' two at school makes ten, an' the baby is 'leven, an' two out'n the field is thirteen. All right, stranger, they're all here; I 'lowed two or three on' 'em had lit out, but the census is correct!"

correct!"
"You have a large family, madam."
"Lawks, family till you can't rest!
An'say, do you know what's a fac',
gen'l'men, when the fust one, Sheridan—he's out'n the field shuckin' corn
now—when he was a baby what d'ye
think me an' the old man used to do to
him?"

him?"
"Give it up."
"Used to wake him up to see him laugh! Yes, sir; regular thing every time he went to sleep! Sometimes one big fool of us and sometimes the other would sneak up and chuck him under the chin an' say: "Wake up, oo tootsy wootsy, an' laugh oo cunnin' 'ittle laugh for oo papa?" Didn't never wake up any of the other twelve? Well, not hardly, stranger—we know a powerful sight mor'n we did. Here, Washington, quit hurtin' yer little sister or I'il give you a switchin' you'll remember till yer a hundred years old!"

Some Painless Ways of Dying.

[Dr. T. L. Cuyler.]

A commonly fatal disease has a certain benumbing effect on the nerves, so that the dying suffer very little. Such has been my observation. "I had not thought." said a certain good man, "that it could be so easy a thing to die." As life ebbs away usually sensibility to pain goes with it. So gently did a certain eminent chemist breathe his last that a teaspoonful of milk which he held in his hand was not even upset; the dead hand held it still. Death is yery often a slow fading out of the held in his hand was not even upset; the dead hand held it still. Death is yery often a slow fading out of the faculties like the coming on of a tranquil twilight. The sense of hearing sometimes remains intensely acute, so that the dying overhear a whisper in the room. "She is sinking very fast," was whispered by an attendant in the dying chamber of a goodly woman. "No, no," was the quick response of her who had overheard the words, "no, I am not sinking. I am in the arms of my Savior." The sense of sight generally weakens in the process of dying. A medical friend of mine said to his wife: "Set that lamp up eloser to me; the room seems to be growing dark." Such were the sensations of Dr. Adam, the learned principal of the Edinburgh High School, who fancied himself to be in his school-room and gently murmured: "Boys, it is getting dark; you may go home." Of deaths on the battlefield a large proportion must be without severe physical agony, for a gunshot wound is apt to numb the sensibilities. When a bullet pierces either the heart or the brain there can be no pain; probably our glorious martyr, Abraham Lincoln, "never knew what hurt him." ably our glorious martyr, Abraham Lincoln, "never knew what hurt him." Drowning is far from painful. Those who have been resuscitated tell us that their sensations were rather ex-

FEMALE GAMBLERS.

PIOTURES PROM THE CASINOS

des Fleurs-Colone and His Or-chestra-Two of the Best-Known

There are two casinos at Aix-les-Bains, and, consequently two gambling saloons and two sets of little horses. The more "serious" of the two casinos, the Cercle d'Aix-les-Bains, has replaced the former inferior salle de jeu with a new and sumptuous apartment, which fairly rivals that of the gay resort of the place, poetically and significantly denominated the Villa des Fleurs. The Villa des Fleurs is "fast," and though ladies occasionally wander in there out of curosity, it is scarcely the place to which any self-respecting young woman of the present day would take her own mother. As often happens, however, the surroundings are prettier and more fascinating than those of the Cercle. Only man is vile. The two casinos, though taking in about f.700,000 apiece each season, are not supposed to make much money, and do not declare dividends. They are philanthropic institutions, designed for the amusement of the populace. The salaries of the operatic and theatrical troupe and of an orchestra and band, the cost of fireworks and of improvements are presumed to eat up the profits of the restaurants, the performances and the gaming tables. The Cercle d'Aix-les-Bains pays Colonne a really enormous figure for the services of himself and his orchestra, one of the finest in Europe, but it is hard to believe that money is not made over and above expenses at the Villa des Fleurs, where expenditure on the part of the public is lavish, and where they gamble for high stakes.

The gaming table is a far more liberal value than the table d'hote, for

stakes.

The gaming table is a far more liberal place than the table d'hote, for in the salle de jeu respectable but curious matrons rub shoulders with frisky and painted young persons, who would never be allowed to dine in their company at any hotel. One becomes used to everything, and existence in a continental watering-place soon according to the property of the property watering-place soon according to the property of the property watering-place soon according to the property watering to the property of the prope company at any hotel. One becomes used to everything, and existence in a continental watering-place soon accustoms Americans and English to the spectacle of a duchess putting down a 10-franc piece side by side with the golden louis of a cocotte, and of a respectable and church-going citizen of the United States rubbing shoulders at card with a cut-throat adventurer. A celebrated English comedian and a well-known singer, American by birth. English by reputation, Italian by name, fairly haunts the green cloth, replacing the excitement of active life before the footlights with the hopes and fears that hang upon a nine-spot. The most desperate gambler at Aix les-Bains is, however, a woman, a Greek by birth. This devotee of the green cloth does not take her seat at the table, on account of her sex, but plays over the shoulders of sterner men in one hundred franc bills, and she risks f.500 with the same impertubability that she might put down 100 sous. This woman, who is immensely rich, has a face that a painter might take as an unlovely model. The expression is that of a ferret, and the rat-like countenance has its resemblance to a redent intensified by a nervous twitching of the tightly-compressed, thin lips and the conical chin. The small eyes stare from under a mass of grizzed gray hair; the skin is red and guitless of the softthe conical chin. The small eyes stare from under a mass of grizzed gray hair; the skin is red and guiltless of the softening application of anything like poudre de riz. This celebrity, who changes from the tables of the Cercle d'Aix-les-Bains to those of the Villa des Fleurs and back again, does not devote much attention to her costume. It consigts of a black dress, not toe well made; a black jet bonnet, and, like the true gambler that she is, no gloves. While she plays she keeps shifting and counting the white and blue f.100 notes. When called upon to give change she takes gold from a purse; but, as a rule, she despises the metal and deals only in paper.

browning is far from painful. Those who have been resustitated tell with their sensations were rather exhibitariting.

German, Freuch and American Guns.

German, Freuch and American Guns.

It is the old Mouzer gun, as we call it, or needle-gun which they used in 1866, and which was invented in the first quarter of the century. They had a reasonable excuse for keeping it in the service, in that their whole army is drilled in the use of it. Still it is very breech-loaders. The Chinese are better armed than the Germans. They had a reasonable excuse for keeping it in the service, in that their whole army is drilled in the use of it. Still it is very breech-loaders. The Chinese are better armed than the Germans. They had a group of the world the breech-loaders. The Chinese are better armed than the Germans Government is very greedy about trading in foreign arms. We offered to send them our gun, with patterns and specifications, in my opinion they are badly armed in the pattern of the complicated. At the proposed of the pattern of the complicated. At the proposed of the pattern of the complicated. At the same time they are very jealous about anybody looking at their arms, I was unable in Franche to get one of their rifles to examine it, although I knew in the main what it was. But well are sold gentleman, moved to compassion, generously gave the man a pice of silver. "How can you be so foolish?" cried an am standing by. "That fellow is an impostor, and no more lame than you are. Just lend me your cane for a min the gun-making business.

Mit of French Itascals.

Wit of French Itascals.

Wit of French Itascals.

Wit of Prench Itascals.

Wit of Prench Itascals.

They have a played off a short time since at a fair in Breaute, France. A well-dressed gentleman, asuntering about with a valuable gold-headed cane play the pattern of the continued of the pattern of the pattern of the continued of the pattern of the pattern

As Godless as Ever.

[Martha's Vineyard Herald.]

They have a new god in San Francisco. He is of the dragon order of architecture, two blocks in length, and belongs to the citizens of the Chinese quarter. The balance of the city is as comparatively godless as ever.

Disappointment All Around.
[New York Graphic.]

As George Francis Train hasn't been shot he must feel grieved and disappointed; but he isn't half so much so as the general public.

Exceedingly Popular.
(Chicago later Ocean.)
The way of the transgressor is hard, but strange to say it apparently continues popular.

=SEMI-TROPIC=

Land and Water Company.

Acres

THE BEST CITRUS LAND IN THE STATE

Offered for sale in twenty-acre blocks, and can be bought in five, ten, fifteen or twenty-acre subdivisions.

Lytle Creek Water Piped on Each Lot.

Avenues 150 Feet in Width Traverse the Tract.

Water Furnished from a Covered Cement Ditch.

This land lies on the elevated plain directly west of San Bernardino city. The plain is a vast elevated table-land, with just enough of gentle undulation to break the monetony of the landscape.

Owing to the elevation, frost is practically unknown. Flowers in myriads loom during the winter, the tenderest tomato sprigs are unscathed by frost, and the orange blossoms bloom in beauty throughout the winter. The view is one of the noblest and most picturesque in Nature. Each twenty-

There are 29.000 acres in this tract, but 10,000 acres only are as yet sureyed. The town, RIALTO, is located near the center of this 10,000-acre tract and on the California Central.

The California Central and the Southern Pacific both traverse this great tract, and in all probability the Southern Pacific's parallel route will soon add a third railroad to this princely citrus tract. The western line of the tract is bout two miles distant from the San Bernardino Courthouse.

The plain grows as fine oranges as the world has ever seen and the finest THE BEST PREMIUM OFFERED quality of citrus fruit generally, as buyers can see for themselves. There is no better raisin grape land in California. In fact all sub-tropical productions

-FOR SALE BY-

COMPTON&SHIVELY.

NO. 55 N. SPRING STREET,

Or RIALTO, San Bernardino County, Cal.

For a Sanitarium

No spot in the country offers so many natural advantages as that sightly bench of land in the Duarte commonly known as the

"GEARY RANCH.

There is here found a rare combination of those sanative conditions indis ensable to the successful treatment of throat and lung affections. The location is absolutely above the extreme fog limits. The chill of night and early morning hours is tempered by radiated warmth from the mountains that tower behind in close proximity. The heat of day is moderated by the natural tower behind in close proximity. The near of day is a conditions insured by an elevated and exposed situation. The magnificent mountains in the rear afford an effectual barrier against north winds, and from their deep rayines an abundant supply of pure spring water is obtain A background of rugged mountains, a broad expanse of fertile valley below with a strip of ocean shimmering beyond combine to form scenery at once grand and beautiful in its diversified leveliness. The site is within a half hour's drive from the railroad station and over an excellent road of easy grade, by groves and vineyards and through a pretty live oak canyon in which not a trace of sand-wash is visible.

This valuable property, comprising in all 140 acres, will be sold as a whole, or a site for a sanitarium or mountain hotel. Can be secured on very advantageous terms, providing the parties will erect thereon buildings of a certain

For terms and further information apply at the office of

Byram & Poindexter,

No. 27 West First Street.

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The Beautiful Swiss Village on Lake Como BEING REPRODUCED IN SAN DIEGO.

The most novel thing yet undertaken in the development of this southern country is no eing done at LA PRESA, nine miles from San Diego. The plan is to reproduce in that de lightful spot the counterpart of the celebrated Swiss village on Lake Como, in North erected at once. The situation is most delightful; far enough removed from the sea t eecape rough winds, yet near enough to be always cool. With pure water, fine scenery, and the best of soil, LA PRESA is just the place to invest for a quick turn with big profits. LA PRESA is sure to grow rapidly, as it has all the elements to attract a sele

Lots are Sold for the Low Price of \$100 to \$125 Each.

Sidney Lacey, No. 106 N. Spring st.

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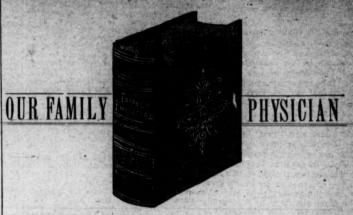
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Please read these indorsements of distinguished physicians which were sen to the publishers of this grand work:

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N. F. COOKE, M.D.,

I hereby certify that I have examined a work entitled "Our Family Physiciand find it to be correct in its diagnosis, and, in my opinion, worthy of the confidence of the public.

H. S. HANN, M.D.

have examined the advance sheets of "Our Family Physician." It gives me plus recommend the work as correct in its mode of treatment of diseases, and it j. F. COOKE, M.D.,

After examining the publication "Our Family Physician," I can fully indorse the opinions expressed of its merits by the above gentlemen. R. A. GUNN, M.D.,

Professor of the Burnett Medical Colle

The book contains a valuable chapter of symptoms, which will aid wonderfully in iagnosing diseases, and the roper remedies are given for Allopathic, Homeopathic, electic, Hydropathic and Herbal.

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THE MOST RELIABLE

Everybody should have a copy of our "FAMILY PHYSICIAN"

This book contains 544 pages; is eight and a doctor (and most of the ailments in a some-half inches long, six inches wide and two nohes thick. It is printed on extra heavy agor and is handsomely bound, with em-

IT IS DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER TO SO THE KIND EVER PUBLISHED.
FIRST—It teaches those who have it how to tell what the matter is when some one gets sick. All similar books tell what to do—if you know what the disease is. THIS BOOK TELLS

and then what to do for it. No other book and then wast to to be builded to be builded does this.

SECOND—When a person is really attacked to be builded by the builded by a dangerous disease, it enables you to know the fact, and in such cases its advice is, "Send or Herbal. or dinary cases, such as can be cured without DOES TRIS.

YOU HOW TO RECOGNIZE THE DISEASE.

us and a trifling d and tells you when it is necessary and when t is not necessary to call a physician. No other book published does this.

THIRD—It gives separately, and for each disease, the methods used by each of the different "schools of medicine," and in al different "schools of medicise," and in al cases the prescriptions are made by the most eminent men in their respective mode of practice. This makes the work specially suited to the needs of every family, no matter what school of medicine they prefer—the Allopathic, Homeopathic, Hydropathic, Eolectic or Herbal. NO OTHER BOOK PUBLISHED DORS THIS

WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW IT DOES THIS

If you will call and see us.

Every family should have a guide to health to assist the family doctor. not intended to take the place of the doctor in every instance, but to help you do everything possible in his absence.

-: TO OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS:-

It is customary with newspapers to give premiums to new subscribers only; but the publishers of the Mirror mean to reverse this old rule; they intend to do as well, at least, by their old subscribers—those who have stood by the paper in years past, and paid their money for it "right straight along." We propose to show our appreciation of these friends in a substantial manner; and as the premium to be offered is expensive, and as our express object in offering it is to increase our list of subscribers, we will require every old subscriber who may renew his subscription, in order to receive the valuable premium, to bring in AT LEAST ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER, to whom the premium will be given, as well as to the old subscriber.

RELIABLE ::: AGENTS ::: WANTED.

In every school district in California and neighboring States.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

"No, no, you poor little stolen lamb, your mammy has almost broken her heart for you, and when I go back you shall go with me, and no one shall ever take you away from her again. Now run away, dear, and when I am rested you may come and see me again; but I'm too tired to talk now."

The child went as she was bid, and as Lilian sat there in that large, easy chair, inhaling the charming aroma of the coffee before her, and sipping the delightful beverage, her thoughts went back to the beginning of this strange war of treason, and she thought sadiy again of the transformation which it had wrought in her father, and the tears filled her eyes as she recalled the gloom of those days, when in a moment of maddened frenzy her father had taken from that tried and faithful old nurse her only one treasure. Then her thoughts returned to the presenther father, where was he now, living or dying? "Not dying, not dying with all this weight of sin and of treason upon his soul!" she exclaimed aloud, and overcome by her emotion the overtaxed and wearied girl threw herself upon a couch, and like a little child sobbed herself to sleep.

She had slept for two hours when Mrs. Maynard crept softly up to her room. "I'll not waken her," she whispered when she saw what a restful slumber she was taking. "Poor child, what a story the Colonel has told me! Who would think of finding such a heroic soul in such a fair and fragile frame? Just the same martyr spirit that fired my brave boys!" and the tears rolled down the old lady's cheeks as she thought of those silent sleepers on the shores of the Tennessee.

She went out, closing the door quietly behind her, hushing the noise which little black Tim was making in the hall, and then went up to her chamber and looked long and tearfully at the portraits on the wall.

"Mistis, I beleebs de year ob jublice hab cum fer sartin, now," said Loo, as she met Mrs. Maynard in the hall coming down.

"The year of jublice, and what do you mean by that, Loo?"

"O, laws, an' don't ye know, Mistis? Why it jes mean

The afternoon shadows were stretching themselves out over the great lawn in front of the house, like huge, tired giants, when Lilian awoke, refreshed by her long rest and slumber, and looking up, saw peering in at the half open door two dusky little faces, one full of mirth and mischief, the other with a tender, half-subdued expression in the large eyes that were watching her so intently.

"Hi! hi! Missis Lilian, you hab slep all de day. 'Peared like you'd nebber wake up. Does yer feel better, Missis' Ken I do nuffln fur yer?" "Nothing now, Loo. So you and that little boy may run down. What is his nome?"

that little boy may run down. What is his name?"

"O, his brack Tim! Mass'r Byrd pric' im up way down Souf, jes as his ole Mass'r was goin' ter frash 'im powerful. He hab de debbil in 'im, Missis, he hab, he oncommon bad, dis yere Tim."

Tim's little wicked black eyes danced and twinkled as Lilian held out her hand to him and said: "I guess you are mot so very bad, are you, Tim?"

"I'spects I is, Missis, berry wicked; jes good fur nufin but dis," and he turned quickly, took a leap-frog bound into the center of the hall, stood for a second on his head before the door, then vanished, followed by Loo with noisy tumbles down the stairs.

[To Be Continued.]

I am very glad to hear again from some of the readers of our columns. Dear Boys and Girls, I wish you would Dear Boys and Girls, I wish you would write oftener. We are a big family, and some of you should have something to say every week. You are scattered all over the country, from Maine to California, and you could tell ene another many delightful things through our column, if you were only so inclined. The cold-weather children of the East could write about much that would be of great interest to those who live in this summer-land by the great western sea, and those who live here could talk of the land which has no winter—the land of oranges and birds and flowers.

I am very much pleased to receive

and flowers.

I am very much pleased to receive this pleasant little letter from one of my little friends at La Ballona, and hope when he sees this in the MIRROR that he will write again. I would like to have him tell us all about the new harbor there and the little town that is growing up there, and something about the beach and sea bathing at that point. I am sure that he would find very much of interest to write about.

About.

LA BALLONA, Sept. 18.—Dear Mrs.
Otis: My papa takes The Mirron, and
while I was looking over the boys' and
girls' portion I saw a letter from my
friend, Lena Bidwell. While reading her letter the thought came
to me that I would write a few lines to are acc

Whanker's decided that the colored waits—lattle Loo's Faith—Idlies,'s Devotion—In the Quiet Chamber.

CHAI'TER X.

In a short time a little, bright-looking mulatto girl, about 10 years of age, came in with an elegant server, on which was a cup of fragrant coffee, thin, tempting slices of light white bread, a delicious dish of strawberries and cream and some of the sweetest and most golden of pure butter.

"Mistis hab sent you a bite till debreakins was ready, an'—but, why breas me, pears like you ar' de Missis dat Mammy Chloe lib wid, Missus Illian!"

"Yes, and you"—

"Why, I'se her leetle Loo; but I'se dun growed sense de Mass'r seli me off way down Souf. Hil h! Missis Lilian!"

"Yes, and you"—

"Why, I'se her leetle Loo; but I'se dun growed sense de Mass'r seli me off way down Souf. Hil h! Missis Lilian!"

"Yes, and you"—

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"Yes, and you"—

"Why, I'se her leetle Loo; but I'se dun growed sense de Mass'r seli me off way down Souf. Hil h! hil Missis Lilian!"

"Yo, no, you poor little stolen lamb, your mammy has almost broken her heart for you, and when I go back you shall go with me, and no one shall ever take you may come and see me again; but I'm too tired to talk now."

The child went as sha was hid and the larted an arked him if he did that can tawk. How ole are u, papa, is sed.

Then I larted an arked him if he did that can tawk him if he is decided and the larted an arked him if he did that can tawk. How ole are u, papa, is sed.

Then I larted an arked him if he did that can take him of the larted an arked him if he did that can take him of the larted an arked him if he did the can have the state of the larted an arked him if he did the l

that can tawk. How oie are u, papa, i sed.

Papa is 35, he sed.

Then I larfed an arked him if he didn't think he wuz most tu ole to pla with a leetle gurl like me.

Then how papa did larf, and he sed, "u have gut me, now, mi nise feelosofer—pla with ure dolles an papa will pla with his, and he tuk me up and set me on his sholder, and run down stares with me tu thee front-dore, and thare wuz mi lettle Shetland pones standin awl harnessed tu a luvly new carrage just big enuff fur mama an me. An papa sed thay wuz my very own. I shal ride evry-day wen it is fare, an i will rite an tel u about wat I se.

BIL NIE.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.—CHARADE.

Now on a bright green, grassy slope
My pretty primal sleeps
And farther on a little one
To catch him softly creeps.

My final's knowledge, practice, too-A well united twain; If tolling millions had it not, Much labor would be vain.

Totality's a mountain high, That towers above so grand, Mid scenery delightful, fine, As any in our land.

1. A kind of food, and one who performs an important part in a shoe-shop.
2. A dish much used by those who are addicted to the use of the "fragrant herb of China," a vowel, and a musical syllable.
3. A safe place for ships, a pronoun, and an abbreviation often seen on signs.
4. An elevation, and something that a fisherman sometimes needs.

sounds.

6. A useful dish, and to make an effort.

7. The first three letters of one of the United States, a word used as a connective, and a vowel.

8. A vast expanse of water, and a certain fish that lives in it.

9. What is often heard at lectures, theaters, etc., and to stay at a place where you pay for the privilege of staying.

10. What the ambitious strive to do, and what the cook mixes up.

what the cook mixes up.

11. A source of much misery to those who
try to improve on the form Nature has given
them, and something which is made in the
winter and used both in winter and summer. MAY BELLE WILSON.

3.—WORD SQUARE.

My first word means to throw;
My next one means before;
To make unconscious next;
Last was much used of yore.

Brinin.

4.—DECAPITATIONS. 4.—DECAPITATIONS.
A word I've found
Which means "to drown,"
Or to be overcome;
Cut off my headOh, deed of dreadYour sallor'll not come home
Unless the boat
He set afloat
Shall have what now is left.
Behead me now
I reel and bow,
Of bright-hued leaves bereft.

5.—DIAMOND. A letter from Banbury Cross.
 A large structure.
 A name applied to a certain wild ani

mal.
4. A relative.
5. A letter from San Salvader.
8. T. V.

Composed of 14 letters:
My 10, 9, 2, 3, 12 is a skeleton.
My 1, 8, 11, 13 is a place for prisoners.
My 5, 6, 7, 4 is an herb.
My 5, 8, 14 is sorrowful.
The whole was a martyr.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week

ory of the Woman Whose Son At-tempted to Murder Her Husband, Millionaire Rawson, in the City of Chicago Recently.

Banker Rawson's wife has told the story of her life from her birth down to the time that her son attempted to assassinate her husband. It took her five hours to relate her many bitter experiences which was a supplemental to the story of th five hours to relate her many bitter experiences, which were told in a quiet, womanly way, and with no apparent effort to win sympathy for herself or excite contempt for her husband. Only once did she show any symptom of passion, and that was while she was dwelling on the scandalous proceedings that have so shocked society during the last year. Recalling the testimony that had been introduced in court in an attempt te prove that she had been unfaithful since she married Mr. Rawson, sobs choked her utterance and for a moment she broke down completely. But this was the only sign of weakness that was manifested, and throughout the remainder of the afternoon at hee Continental Hotel, and beside herself the only persons present were a lady friend, M. A. Driscoll, manager of Lehmann's Hotel at Lake Villa and, a Tribune reporter. The substance of Mrs. Rawson's story has already been given in the newspapers, except so far as it relates to her life during the last few weeks. One instance of her experience with detectives seems to be worth repeating. In regard to her late visit to Lake Villa and subsequent efforts of Rawson's attorneys to effect a compromise with her, she said:

"Not long ago I went to Lake Villa. A

to effect a compromise with her, she said:
"Not long ago I went to Lake Villa. A detective followed me there, reaching the hotel at midnight, and after scanning the register and seeing the number of my room, he asked for the room adjoining. He did not get it, for it so happened that my friend Mr. Driscoll is manager of the hotel and saw the detective when he arrived. Consequently the man who was sent out by my hushand to compromise me was assigned to a room quite remote from mine, and was carefully watched until he went away.

was carefully watched until he went away.

"Then they even tried to buy Mr. Driscoll, knowing that it was he who exploded their conspiracy by obtaining from Troy Brown, the Pullman porter, a confession that his testimony against me was false from beginning to end. Failing in this, Lawyer Bisbee, my husband's attorney, opened negotiations with Mr. Driscoll toward a settlement. An offer was submitted to me through that chanuel to accept \$30,000. This was ten days ago. I finally consented to accept \$35,000, providing Mr. Rawson would make a public retraction of everything he had caused to be said against my character. An illustration of the meanness of the man I had to deal with is shown in the next proposition, which was to make the retraction I demanded and pay me \$32,500—'splitting the difference,' Lawyer Bisbee called it. This last proposition was submitted last Friday.

"In the meantime, while negotiations were pending, my husband telegraphed to Charles E. Lee of Louisiana, an

last proposition was submitted last Friday.

"In the meantime, while negotiations were pending, my husband telegraphed to Charles E. Lee of Louisiana, an attorney and a cousin of my second husband, requesting him to come to Chicago on important business and promising liberal remuneration. He got here last Thursday and went to the Grand Pacific, where he met Mr. Rawson. Together they went to Mr. Goudy's office and had a consultation with Mr. Goudy and Mr. Bisbee. Friday night he called on me for the first time at the hotel here, and asked me to accompany him to the theater. I consented, but said Willie must go also. He remonstrated, saying that he wanted to have a private talk with me. I told him that my room was better suited for an interview of a private nature than the auditorium of a theater, so he went out, saying he would soon return. Somehow or other it flashed through my mind that some fresh treachery confronted me. I called Willie, explained what had happened, gave him a revolver, and told him toge the bind the bureau and protect his mother, if required. Poor little fellow, he was imprisoned there for four hours. When Mr. Lee returned he plunged at once into my affairs, saying that my marriage with his consin was illegal, and advising me to compromise with Mr. Rawson as best I could. I refused all of his proffers of friendship, and, after a rather storny interview, he left, promising to call the next morning and accompany me to the office of my attorney, Mr. Payne. It was nearly midnight when we separated, but Willie and I hastened to Mr. Payne and told him all that had occurred. I waited for Mr. Lee the next morning, but he did not come, so I dressed and started to got to Mr. Payne's office. I, waited for Mr. Lee the next morning, but he did not come, so I dressed and started to got to Mr. Payne's office. I waited for Mr. Lee the next morning and accompany me to the office of my attorney, Mr. Payne and told him all that had occurred. I waited for Mr. Lee the next morning the control of the control of t

The whole was a nerty.

Answers to Paulie of Land Week.

1.—Newtonniand.

2.—Visions, "nortif, suil; 4, floor: specifical and started to go to Mr. Payue's order with a state of the Lesistature commonly nor and the common of th

desirable situations.

Water provided for domestic purposes or reasonable terms. Plans can be seen and particulars obtained from the owners.

L. J. Rose & Co., Limited, Sunny Slope, Sar Gabriel; or A. M. Stevens, Lawyers' Block Los Angeles: or I. W. Eyestone, Real-estate Agent, Lamanda Park.

OFFICE OF OSTARIO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of Ontario Land and improvement Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, passed at a meeting of saidBoard, held the directory of the State of California, passed at a meeting of saidBoard, held the directory of the State of California, passed at a meeting of saidboard, held the directory of the only of the content in writing of two-thirds of the holders of the capital stock of said corporation own on file in the office thereof, the principal place of business of said corporation will on the 15th day of Nevember, 187, be removed from the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and changed therefrom to the town or place called Cutario, in the county of San Bernardiao, State aforesaid.

D. MGFARLAND, President. dino, State aforesaid.

B. P. HILDRETH,
Secretary Outario Land and Improvement

Searled Proposals

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE
Board of Directors of Turicek Irrigation
District for the purchase of the bonds of said
district at any time after the date of this
notice, and ustil Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1887, at 2 of clock p.m. of said
continuous of the bonds of said
district at any time after the date of this
notice, and ustil Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1887, at 2 of clock p.m. of said
the 10 of said bonds are issued
the 10 of 10 of said bonds are issued
under and in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An
act to provide for the organization and government of Irrigation districts, and to provide
for the acquisitien of water and other preperty,
and for the distribution of water thereby for
irrigation purposes, "approved March 7, 1887,
Ten (10) of such bonds will be of the denomination of 8100 cach, and ninety-eight (98) of said
bonds will be of the denomination of 860 each.
Proposals will be crecived for any number
of said bonds will be of the form prescribed in
section 15 of said act, and bear siz (6) per cent.
None of said bonds will be sold for less than
80 per cent. of the face value thereof.
Said proposals will be copied at said time
and place, and the purchase thereof will be
awarded to the bighest responsible bidder.
Said Board reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.
Any further information respecting said
bonds may be had on application to R. M.
Williams, Secretary of said Board, postoffice
address Modesto, or P.
J. Hazon, attorney-at-law; Hatton & Fulkerth,
attorney-at-law; Hatton & Fulkerth,
attorney-at-law, at Modesto, SainIslaus
county, California.

Done by order of the Roard of Directors of
Turlock irrigation Board.

Assessment Notice.

DAYMOND I MP RO V E M E N T

Notice to Contractors.

UPON THE SEVENTEENTH DAY of October the Board of Trustees of the city of Riverside passed a resolution to construct a cement addewalk with stone curb upon either side of Eighth street from Main to Olive streets. a distance of \$60 linear feet more or less, and calling for each point or the construct said to the Lexislature commonly have not the Younna Act, all proposals to be accompanied by a check payable to the order of the President of the Board and certified by some responsible bank, for at least 10 per cent. of the amount of centract.

Bids to be opened at a meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held Menday, Nov. 7, 1857.

For further particulars, thus, specifications, etc., apply at office of Superintendent of Streets.

Office of Superintendent of Streets, Riverside, October 18, 1857.

Notice to Creditors.

ROYAL TRACT!

Figueroa Street, near Jefferson Street,

IS NOW ON THE MARKET AT LOW FIGURES, \$600 AND \$650.

For Sale by ROYAL, 115 W. First St., Los Angeles.

B. H. LAOP. LACY WARD & Eu. Sheet-Ilon, Well & Water Pipe \*

IRON TANKS & ALL CLASSES OF SHEET IRON WORK 121 LOS ANGELES ST.

Cor. Buena Vista & Virgin Sts.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Howard, Clancy & Meredith,

tablow—Lot coxes, cor. Upper Main st. and believue ave. Lot 68x150, on Sixth st., off Park. Lot 88x185, Buenn Vista st., nr. Believue ave. 60 feet on Fort st., adjoining Board of Trade

28 feet on Main st., bet. First and eccusion, east side.
185 feet cer. Hoff and Chestnut sts., East Los Angeles.
37 feet on Upper Main st., running back to New High st.
25 feet on Second st., near San Pedro 75 feet in Mills & Wicks' extension of Second.
40 feet on First st., near Geary.
100 feet on Alameda st., opp. new S. P. Cepot.
310,000—25 acres, improved, six miles south of city. \$10,000-25 acres, improved, six inites source of city,
\$11,400-20 acres, improved, with house, 2½
miles south of city,
\$22,500-10 acres, highly improved, at Albambra, with 19 shares water stock.
\$24,000-40 acres adjoining Gladstone, 30
shares water stock.
\$19,000-27 acres, highly improved, at Azusa,
opposite schoolhouse.
\$150,000-80 acres at Cahnenga.
\$15,000-80 acres at Cahnenga.
\$15,000-80 acres one mile south of Annheim;
\$15,000-80 acres one mile south of Annheim;

rst-class land. \$3500—Lot 22, Scott's addition to Santa Mon

Salt River Valley PHŒNIX, ARIZ.

CADMIIV'C California

Real-Estate Card to the Public.

tors and investors in the "real" as well as

lators and investors in the "real," as well as newcomers to Southern California, to our grand array of elegant bargains in low-price, choice acreage properties, the safest of all investments to insure quick sales and large profits. Having purchased or secured exclusive control of several large ranches, we propose subdividing them this winter into homes, and invite a few parties with moderate cash to join us in some No. 1 purchases of acre property, as our facilities for handling large tracts will insure speedy sales and fair profits. Full information of our proposed purchase of several large ranches freely given. Please call at our office, 23 WEST FIRST ST., then wait to ask the question a hundred time

McCARTHY'S

California :: Land :: Office,

No. 23 W. First St. Office Now Open Evenings.

LOTS ONLY \$60, FOR A FEW DAYS. \$10 down, \$8 per month, without interest. Situated near the

"REDONDO!" A. C. TUBBS & CO., 3 E. FIRST ST.

TEMPLE STREET CABLE CARS

REAL-ESTATE OFFICE OF J. J. FRAMPTON.

Level Lots in the CABLE ROAD TRACT for \$500 and \$600. ONE-THIRD CASH OR INSTALLMENT PLAN. WATER PIPED AND STREETS MADE

Bring your own tin born, lunch baskets and other luxuries. I cannot afford to furnish J. J. FRAMPTON, Western Terminus Temple Street Cable Road.

medical.

The World's Medicine.

The Wonderful Sarsfield Remedies,

Have made complete cures of difficult cases of Liver and Kidney Troubles, Rectal Clears.

Fistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Eczema,
and Skin Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Eczema,
and Skin Diseases generally.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of Maggie Deuglass (said to be the worst
case of scrotula in California; Frank Cassidy, of Petaluma; Thomas McCale, of Hichigan,
Bluff; W. B. Fitch, of Lincoln, Placer county; Rev. J. T. Huff, of Turner Station, Organi
James McCormick, Vice-President Bank of Redding; W. W. Morton, Reno, Novada; W. B.
Doane, Sacramento; John Driscoll, Union Iron Works, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry C. Good
ridge, Mrs. Charlotte A. Gilbert, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Harrington, all of Brancheso;
Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs. I. P. Anderson, of Sacramento
REFERENCES BY PERMISSION—Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Lux, Prof. Denman, Ron, Ira G. Holtt, A. D. Carvill, Oliver Hinkley, Lewis P. Sago, San Francisco; F. G.
Waterhouse, L. A. Upson, Sacramento; T. B. Harper, Lincoln; Samuel Cassidy, Petaluma
Argus; W. A. Deane, Fan Francisco Chronicle,

SARP, TELIO'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Maladies arising-f.om disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constitution, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrotula, Sali Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.

SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Diograms Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varioose Ulcers, Inflammatory Swellings and

SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC CIRCLES SALES AND CONCESS OF SALES AND ASSESS OF OF SALE

Main Depot: 115 Eddy Street, San Francisco.



DR. BUSHFIELD'S ELECTRIC This Belt, if properly applied, positively sures the following diseases: Rheumatians, Sciation, Newrous Debility, Nouralgia, Lumbago, Cemale Weakness, Pain in the faction, Hips, Head or Linbs, General Debility, Pair yes, Disease of Kidneys, Spinal Disease. Tuyled Liver, Asthma, Heart Diseases, Dyzpopstonstipation, Indiposition, Impotency, Agus Hand Polyco, Skin Diseases, etc.

### THE ROTHCHILDS.

BRIEF SKETCH OF THE RICE EST FAMILY ON EARTH.

[Bankers' Monthly.]
The history of the Rothschilds will probably never be published. The story of their vast and complicated financial transactions would be only less sensational than that of the influence these autocrats of the money market have exercised on potentates and powers. The certainty of their absolute discretion made that pressure possible, and the secret of their fluancial and political negotiations have been strictly con-

ion made that pressure possible, and secreted their financial and political negotiations have been strictly confined to the family. So the Bothstender information to curious induced in the family and the secret of their financial in the family interest.

Mayer Amedia Bulachedid, born in Meyer Amedia Bulachid, born in Meyer Amedia Bulachid,

or worst as soon as possible, he had driven out to an eminence commanding the battle-field. In the 'oyful reaction after the decisive repulse of the French, his over-strained strength was ready to succumb. But he hurried back to Brussels and thence to England, bribing the Boulogne fishermen to put to sea in dangerously tempestuous weather. He had had his time of anxiety, but worn out as he was he resolved to recoup himself for it. Next morning he was standing in the London Stock Exstanding in the London Stock Exchange under the familiar pillar. His face was sad to a degree, and to those who ventured to question him he did not hesitate to confide the defeat of the Prassian forces at Ligny. His known brokers were selling freely and alarm soon passed into panie. Meantime secret agents were busily buying, and the sums he cleared must have been in proportion to the number of victims his strategy ruined.

Mariborough's Fiancee.

A cable from London was published in yesterday's New York World to the effect that the name of the lady to whom the Duke of Mariborough, now traveling in this country, is engaged to be married, was a Miss Wadsworth of Boston, who some twenty years ago married Captain Ritchie and after his death a Mr. Adair, whose name she now bears. Mrs, Adair is well-known among the Back Bay population, and her surpassing beauty and great brilliancy are recalled by many of the first families of this city. Her maiden name was Wadsworth and she married Montgomery Ri'chie of this city. He was the grandson of Hon. Harrison G. Otis, at one time Mayor of Boston. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Ritchie went abroad and there married the Scotchman whose name she now bears. She has lived abroad ever since. She is still a woman of great beauty and is prominent in English society. Mrs. Adair was born in Genesee county, New York, where her family had large landed estates, which she has since inherited. The family dates back before the revolution.

A Dog's Sense of Smell.

Every one knows more or less of the marvels of a dog's sense of smell, says the Chicago Journal, but I witnessed an instance of it the other day which, in spite of all I knew about it, astonished me. A long line of carriages was standing in front of a store on Madison street, and as I was passing a small black-and-tan pet dog ran out of the store. He held up one foot and looked bewildered for a moment, and then ran to the carriage at one end of the procession and smelled the hoof of the right forefoot of one of the horses. He then went to the second carriage and smelled the hoof of the right forefoot of one of its horses. Then he took the pext carriage, and then the next, until select the carriage, and then the next, until select the second carriage, when are imply jumped into it, carled himself up on the seat and went to sleep. That was his way of finding out which was the sarriage of his mistress, who

got into the same carriage. The fact that the horse's hoof was made of horn, and that it had been plunged into all sorts of mire all over the streets, was nothing to him; that particular hoof smelled differently to him than any other horse's in the world, and no other smell could be applied to it which would efface this peculiar smell. This illustrates another fact which is not so often noticed, that a dog's perception through his eyes are very imperfect and often misleading. I have seen a dog that never relied on his eyes to identify his own master, but would always smell him first, and then showed in an instant that confidence was established. If dogs ever converse their usual remark to each other at the close of the day is not "what have you smelled today."

Tried to Find it at Wilmington.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

"For varied and lurid information on any subject in the world give me Wilmington," said a member of Battery B, who attended the Constitutional celebration, as he sat resting himself in Lieut. Sheppard's office a day or two since. "After the mil.tary parade," he continued, "four of us from the newspaper squad took a boat and went down to Wilmington. On the boat we met an old fellow who said: 'If you're going to Wilmington you must be sure and see the old battle-field of the Brandywine.' The exact location of that battle-field had escaped my memory, so the first place we asked for after we got ready for sight-seeing in Wilmington was the old Brandywine battle-field. 'Oh, yes,' said the smart hotel clerk, 'it's just across the creek over there.'

"We went across the creek about half a mile and there met a citizen and asked him where the battle of Brandywine was fought. 'Oh, it was a little ways up the creek,' he said, and on we went. We had walked about a mile farther when we met a man with a pick-ax.

"How far is it to the old Brandywine battle-field,' I asked.
"'Sure it's about three miles straight ahead,' he said. This rather discouraged us, but we ran across an intelligent old farmer and I plumped the same old question at him. He sized us up a minute or two and then remarked:
"'Wal, it's 'bout sixteen miles from here, up 'cross the Pennsylvania line.'"

Women and Mont Blanc. [Pall Mall Gazette.] y-one women in all have

Women and Most Blanc.
[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Sixty-one women in all have made the ascent of Mont Blanc. The fact is testified, says a correspondent of Galignani, "by the antique register religiously kept at the office of the guides at Chamounix, as everybody may see for himself. The book is a more faithful record than one might expect. Just as on some ill-fated precipice on the Alps a woolen cross marks the spot where a too adventurous climber has met his death, so here a lugubrious cross is set against the name of every victim who has failed to reach his journey's end, and the oft-recurring formula, requisecut in pace, may perhaps account for the reluctance with which the book is shown to intending excursionists. The first female ascent of the giant of the Alps was made by two French women, one of aristocratic and the other of plebean birth. Their example was quickly followed in after seasons, and in the end the record stands as follows: English women, 32; French women, 15; Russian women, 4; American women, 3; Swiss women, 2, and Prussian, Danish, Hungarian, Italian and Austrian 1 each. Eleven of these ladies accompanied their husbands. The mania for making ascents, through evil and good report, has this year keen rather conspicuous, the excursions to the summit having numbered thirty-nine, as against an average of eleven. The French on this occasion have taken the lead, followed, not very closely, by Englishmen and Englishwomen, and still farther off, by Americans and Germans. Most of the French who have ventured forth to the summit are members of the Alpine Club, while those of other to the summit are members of the Alpine Club, while those of other nationalities depend for the most part upon their own resources or the coun-sel of guides."

In Peace and War.
I fought mit Sigel
Under de oagle,
Under de oagle,
Under der stripes und stars;
I fought mit Sigel
Der southern beagle,
Dru' allder southern vars.
So, Mynheer!

I fought mit sigel
Der battle regal,
Der battles vierce and many;
But nov. (you verstay
Shust vat I say!)
I drinks goot beer mit any.
Yah. Mynheer!

A Scheme to Tax Bachelors. Instead of taxing those who enter the narriage state \$50,000 annually in ennsylvania, let that burden be hanged to the shoulders of the bacherra.—[Allentown Democrat.

Here's a bachelor what wotes aye.

### FACTORY WORKERS.

THEIR HOMES - A GREAT IN CREASE IN HOME COMPORTS.

ceport of Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Chief of the National Bureau of Labor—Homes of Workers at Home and Abroad.

The institution of the factory system changed the workshop home of the domestic system to the home proper by transferring work to the factory. As a result, the homes of the operatives under the factory system have undertied in the English significance of the word "home" a reality to the poorest. It is perfectly true that in every large factory town one can find loathsome dwellings occupied by groups of persons called families. In most factory towns, both in America and Europe, it is easy to find dwellings occupied by factory operatives which are a disgrace to the owners and the municipality. Yet, taking the operative population of such towns as a class, they are very comfortably housed, and about as well housed in one country as another. The personal inspection of more than 1000 homes of factory operatives leads Mr. Carroll D. Wright, Chief of the National Bureau of Labor, to this conclusion, he having written a special report on the "Factory System of the United States" for the Census Bureau.

British factory houses being floored with stone, as a rule, present a cold and cheerless look. The dimensions of the British house are much smaller than factory houses in America. The tenements of three rooms have much less space than tenements of three rooms here. This is generally true of all European factory towns. But the houses of the operatives are, as a rule, separate ones, the tenement of three rooms here what is termed the "model workingmen" bouses in the proper of the condition of the privales.

The homes of English factory workers have been greatly improved. At Saltaire, near Bradford, they are excellent; rents vary from \$30 to \$100 per year for three to five-room houses. The houses are neat, tidy and prettily farnished. At Queensbury, where John Foster & Son have works, the weavers earn 15 to 18 shillings per week full run, and the rents are \$4 conts per week for three rooms. Some of the best houses in England are at Copley village, in Hallfax, built by James Akroyd & Sons. The, rent three rooms for £10 per y

model establishments, and the influence of model works extends to the houses of the people employed, which are here very comfortable. Rents vary from 72 cents to \$2 per week, according to number of rooms. In Glasgow no cellarages can now be found. The operatives have gone to the suburbs, where they have changed their cramped city abodes for clean and light houses. Belfast, Ireland, is improving the dwellings of the linen factory operatives. The houses are tidy, and rents are from 48 to 60 cents per week for four rooms. There are houses with flats in Belfast. In the west and east of Scotland the operatives live very largely in

Belfast. In the west and east of Scotland the operatives live very largely in flats, rents in Dundee and Dunfermline being for two rooms from \$15 to \$30 per year, and for three or four rooms from \$30 to \$50 per year.

Among the most substantial houses for workingmen will be found those of Herr Krupp, in Essen, Rhenish Prussia. By his system of employment he has the selection of the best mechanics in Europe, This system comprehends all the advantages to be found in model industrial establishments, including excellent tenements and gardens at low rents. A foreman, a gunmaker, earncellent tenements and gardens at low rents. A foreman, a gunmaker, earning \$45 per month, receives four rooms, a drying-place on the roof, a cellar and a garden for \$45 per year. A workman with wages at 75 cents per day pays \$37 per year for three large rooms, drying-place, cellar and garden. There are fair tenements, in two or three-story blocks, situated in colonies just outside the towns. For \$100 per year, one can obtain a most excellent tenement of seven large rooms, cellar, garden, etc. The houses in the colonies are owned by Herr Krupp; in fact, he believes that he receives better results by owning everything, and by being believes that he receives better results by owning everything, and by being able thereby to control the sanitary surroundings of the dwellings of his people. These colonies, each having its name, are laid out with parks, schools, churches, supply stores, etc. The housing of the single men is on the barrack plan.

The housing of the single men is on the barrack plan.

It may be stated that the houses in Great Britain and on the continent are of stone or brick, as the locality may afford, and the neat wood cottages of America cannot be found. It is quite impossible to compare the houses of European factory operatives with those of the same class in America. The great mass of the former are, generally speaking, quite as well housed as the latter, so far as the quality of the house is concerned; but so far as the quantity of room and excellence of living are concerned; but so far as the quantity of room and excellence of living are concerned the advantage is with the operatives of America. When the operative of this country steps out of the boarding or the tenementhouse, he steps into an individual home, the equal of which cannot be found in the factory towns of the old world.

The cottage of the American factory operative, when he sees fit to occupy one, is superior to the cottage of the workingman of any other country. It is most gratifying to know that the individual homes are not only increasing in number in this country, but they are increasing in influence. In all the leading factory towns this is the course of progress.

The Latest Fashionable Fancy.
The latest dog received into full intellectual sympathy by Bostonians is of Russian descent and bears a full-blooded Russian name. Strictly speaking, he is not beautiful, but he has an individuality of his own and cannot be confounded with any of his canine associates. He looks as if he might be a Nihilist in disguise, so mysterious is his aspect. His coat is half wool, half hair, in different shades of gray, long and shaggy like some of the heaviest furs. His disposition is thoroughly amiable and his bearing perfectly queet, even in the expression of affection. As yet only the wealthiest of the fanciers can afford the luxury of such a pet, as the prices at which they are sold vary from \$500 to \$800.

Cure for Headache.

An Austrian physician says that nine times out of ten headache can be almost instantly cured by swallowing a spoonful of salt dissolved in a quantity of water sufficient to enable the sufferer to grink it.

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